...News All the Time
...CIRCULATION VOLUMES

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS
LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—190 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...ONNELL CLEARED

...ilence Vote ...m Bishop

...e-Conference Orders ...ds Engaged as ...ent Foundation

...of Immorality Held ...d Mischievous; ...e Not on Trial

...TY (Okla.) May 12. (AP) ...Frank J. McConnell of ...n a unanimous ...ation by the quadren... ...ference of the ...Christian Church here ...y a resolution against ...ation and in... ...ployed as ...ial foundation."

...ations were given the ...ring his dramatic floor ...ce conference take im... ...ce in order that he ...ed of the embarrass... ...ciation with the tech... ...f "immorality."

...ERS WORD

...McConnell strongly pro... ...by Rev. George A. Cooke ...ma, Okl., of the word ...y is charging him with ...n incomplete reports of ...ual general conference ...ld, and in giving ap... ...ations of evolution.

LEGALS

LEGAL— ...Editor

AUCTION sales June 9, 11 and ...lon, Piano and other ... F. W. Wilkins dec'd 1139 S. ...will be sold at auct... 2nd at 10 ... ring. Neal Calahan, ...

I SOLD my interest and ... will not be responsible for ... contracted by the E. & S. ... at 5457 S. Vermont ave. ... H. Ray Ickes.

OTHER CHARGED

AM not responsible for ... contracted by my wife, ... M. Kahn. After May 8 ... J. KUHNS.

TOO LATE— To Classify

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IF YOU CALL HERE TRUSTEES' TIRE CO. 3810 W. PICO ST.

EUROPE'S RIVIERA LOSING PRESTIGE

With the exception of ... which retains its prestige ... Riviera during its official ... ter season has been almost ... by fashion and relinquished ... the tourist. The hotels ... They are patronized by ... mans, Austrians, Scandinavians ... by South American ... and Levantine merchants. ... English spinsters who find ... the pompadour of Queen ... andria and the hats of Queen ... Mary. In every hotel can ... them; they gamble at the ... franc table of all the casinos, ... they complain bitterly of the ... food, and, justifiably, of the ... mate.

There are four hours of ... day during which the sun ... warmly. In mid-afternoon ... cutting wind blows down ... the snow-covered Alps, and ... rises from the sea, and the ... stalks abroad. The hotels ... built under the illusion that ... climate is tropical, so if ... one shivers in a fur coat ... and at 10 o'clock the ... chambermaid parade ... clusters of hot water ... each one neatly labeled ... name and number. One ... embarrassment of ... spinster who discovered ... bed a hot water bottle ... ovah! The labels guarantee ... preservation of Anglo-Saxon ... morals in an environment ... eign and presumably ...

The majority of the ... of the casinos gamble as a ... fense against boredom. ... versal is this defense that ... English church of Monte ... is said never to use a hymn ... a number lower than 666, ... lest the congregation ... arise to play it at the ...

The municipalities of the ... viera are equally suspicious ... permit very few attractions ... which might compete with ... tables. Boredom drives the ... itor to the tables, but ... keeps him there. Always ... him is the hope that if he ... sists long enough, he will ... tually make something for ... ing.—[Lloyd Morris in ... Magazine.

CORRECT ANTONYM

"Now, tell me, what is the ... posite misery?"

"Happiness," said the class ... unison.

"And sadness?" he asked.

"Gladness."

"And the opposite of wis...

"Oiddap!" shouted the ... siastic class.—[Boston Transcript.

ENCOURAGING TRAIT

Proud Parent: I hope you ... preciate the fact, sir, ... marrying my daughter you ... ry a large-hearted ... girl?

Youth: I do, sir, and I hope ... inherits those qualities from ... father.—[Strap Hanger.

CLOCK USED TO HALT ORATORS

Alarm Limits Talk Flow at Banquet of Illinois Medical Men

CHICAGO, May 12. (AP)—One solution of the problem of the after-dinner speaker has been found.

At the Illinois Medical Men's Association banquet last night Miss Florence Kohn was handed a list of the speakers, their time allotments and an alarm clock.

None was in doubt as to when he was "through." The clock cared for that.

"It even hurries a lot of the speakers," said Miss Kohn.

AIR ENVOYS TAKE OFF

Planes Start on Journey West

California Chamber Officials in Giant Fokkers to be Put on Run Here

Good-Will Mission to Visit Every Major City on Flight to Coast

NEW YORK, May 12. (Exclusive) Three trimotored Fokker monoplanes, each capable of carrying twelve passengers and luggage, took off from Mitchel Field at 12:40 p.m. today. They are destined for commercial service between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Each plane, bearing representatives of the California Chamber of Commerce, California residents and newspaper men, will follow a different route to the coast. They will take six days to the trip and in all will make forty good-will stops. One plane will travel by a northern course, another by a central course and the third by a southern course. Virtually all important cities of the country will be visited.

The planes are Norman Cotter, Lieut. H. Curtiss-Moffat and Silas

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

LINE HOLDS ON TAX CUT

Democrats Win Minor Slash

Senate Republicans Keep $200,000,000 Figure in All-Day Fight

Small Corporation Rates Lowered by New Scale; Oratory Rampant

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Senate Republicans held the main plank of their $200,000,000 tax-reduction scheme in the revenue bill today in obtaining a 12 1-2 per cent corporation tax, but only after Democrats had upset their program earlier by voting into the bill a graduated scale of lower rates on corporations with small incomes.

As on previous votes in the tax contest, the divisions today were on party lines. The 12 1-2 per cent corporation rate was put into the bill over the 11 1-2 per cent figure approved by the House by a vote of 40 to 34. The present corporation levy is 13 1-2 per cent.

Each 1 per cent reduction in the corporation tax involves $82,000,000 and had the Democrats been successful today in their fight for retention of the 11 1-2 per cent rate they would have virtually won their fight to increase the proposed $200,000,000 reduction to $325,000,000.

TOTALS REDUCED

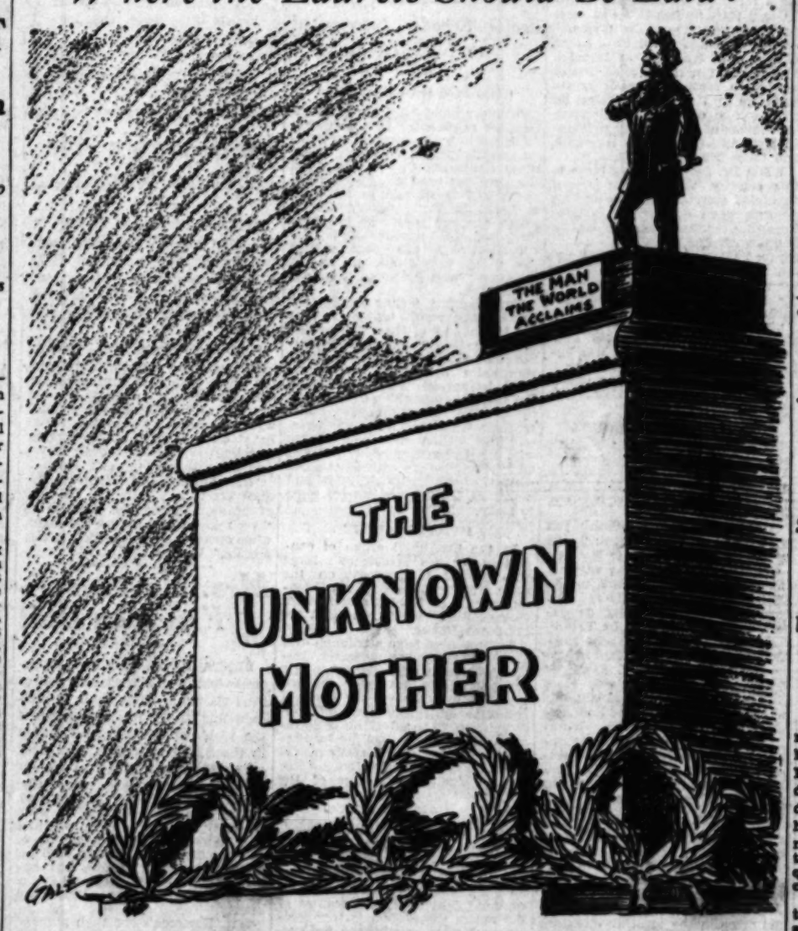
As it was, $24,000,000 was added to the $200,000,000 reduction provided by the Republican bill when the Senate accepted the graduated scale of rates on corporations with incomes of $15,000 and less. Lining up solidly for this proposal, advanced by Senator Simmons, Democrat, of North Carolina, Democrats, received the support of two Republicans—Norbeck and McMaster, of South Dakota—and won by a vote of 40 to 38.

Surprised by the first break in his ranks, Senator Smoot, of Utah, in charge of the Republican fight, announced he would ask for another roll call on the graduated scale of corporation rates which was fostered in the House by Representative Garner, Democrat, of Texas.

Senators Harrison of Mississippi, and Walsh of Massachusetts, carried the attack for the Democrats today on the graduated scale of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Where the Laurels Should Be Laid!



FOUR WOMEN DIE IN BLAST AT LAUNDRY

Six Seriously Injured as Steam Mangle Explodes; Whole Building Wrecked

KOKOMO (Ind.) May 12. (AP)—Four women were killed, six persons were seriously injured and fifteen others are suffering from shock and bruises as a result of an explosion of a flat-work steam mangle in the Fridlin Laundry here this morning.

The dead are:

Anna Black, Emma Ford, Rosella Courtney and one unidentified girl.

The women were working on the mangle when the blast occurred. The one-story brick laundry building was wrecked and window panes in buildings for two blocks surrounding the laundry were blown out.

Hoover Steals Away to Fish

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Secretary Hoover arranged today to abandon his Presidential campaign and forego his official duties for a five-day vacation, which he plans to spend fishing near Williamsport, Pa. He will leave Washington by automobile early tomorrow.

During the stay he will make his residence in the fishing lodge of Jay Cook, outside of Williamsport. The waters he plans to fish were visited on several occasions by Theodore Roosevelt when the latter was President.

Worker Dies in Texas Oil Fire

EL PASO (Tex.) May 12. (AP)—One unidentified employee was burned to death when a 55,000-barrel oil tank owned by the Independent Oil and Gas Company a mile north of Wink, in the Winkler county field, burst into flames when struck by lightning early today.

The oil was still blazing tonight, all efforts to extinguish the flames having failed. Seven mules, caught in the blazing oil, were burned to death.

PUBLISHER PASSES

ORLANDO (Fla.) May 12. (AP)—William J. Payne, 73 years of age, former postmaster of Danville, Ill., and for years publisher of the Danville News, is dead here.

Mexico Exiles Nine Priests and Two Nuns

MEXICO CITY, May 12. (Exclusive)—Two priests and nine nuns have been expelled from Mexico for violation of the religious laws, according to official information reaching here. They were arrested at San Cristobal Las Casas in the State of Chiapas and sent to Guatemala.

Many One-Eyed Drivers Found

SACRAMENTO, May 12. (AP)—Many California automobile drivers, frequently unknown to themselves, are blind in one eye or have defective vision, tests of applicants for operators' license have revealed to inspectors for the State Motor Vehicle Department

W. B. Jenkins, assistant division chief, announced the discovery probably will result in the establishment of a system for the rigid testing of sight of all applicants at points where drivers are examined.

A new provision of the motor-vehicle law requires that all drivers have vision sufficiently good to drive with safety.

Six Men Lose Lives in Flood

BRATISLAVA (Czechoslovakia) May 12. (AP)—Six men were drowned, the population was thrown into panic and much material damage caused when the River Hron overflowed its banks last night, inundating the whole countryside.

The River Neurta also is rising to an alarming extent, menacing towns and villages along its banks and causing the people to flee.

Publisher Day Stroke Victim

NORTON (Kan.) May 12. (AP)—Clarence L. Day, about thirty-five years ago a "printer's devil" on a Norton weekly newspaper and now a successwul publisher at Long Beach, San Luis Obispo and Porterville, Cal., was stricken by paralysis here today while visiting his old home.

His condition is not believed to be dangerous.

HULL HOPS ON RETURN AIR FLIGHT

Los Angeles Ambassador Making Round Trip from Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, May 12. (Exclusive)—Theodore Hull, Los Angeles banker and lawyer, who Thursday completed the first airplane flight from Los Angeles here to invite Mexican civil and military aviators to participate in the international air races in California in September, hopped off on his return journey at 7:45 a.m., accompanied by George De Saulles and Charles Haldeman.

Hull declared prior to his departure that a special commission of Mexican army aviators had been formed here for the purpose of working out the details of Mexican participation in the races. He stated that he was received with every courtesy by Mexican flyers.

The plane left for Tampico to follow the Brownsville-San Antonio-Tucson route homeward.

MISTAKE IN DATA BRINGS WHEAT DROP

Clerical Error Placing Ohio Crop Low Leads to Sharp Price Reaction

CHICAGO, May 12. (AP)—A clerical error in the government report estimating the winter's wheat crop brought a sharp reaction on a sensitive market today acting as a contributing cause to the break in wheat prices on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The error, made by the Department of Agriculture in computing the Ohio figures, gave Ohio's share 7,392,000 bushels less than was correct. A general unloading followed.

Both May and July wheat closed at almost the day's low point with a net loss of nearly 3 points.

Spain Refused Air Race Entry

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—The petition of the Spanish Ambassador, Alejandro Padilla, that Spain's entry for the International Gordon Bennett Balloon Race be accepted has been turned down by the National Aeronautic Association and the Ambassador has indicated he will appeal to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

The time for entry expired April 1, last, and Spain's filing papers were not received until April 19.

Italy's application, received April 25, also has been rejected.

LINDBERGH MEDAL RESOLUTION SIGNED

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Joint resolution of Congress providing $1500 for a gold medal to commemorate Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight was signed today by President Coolidge.

MELLON PRAISES HOOVER AS FITTEST MAN IN RACE

Secretary Closest to Standard Set for Highest Office, Treasury Head Tells Delegation

PHILADELPHIA, May 12. (AP)—recommending that they hold themselves unpledged and uncommitted to any particular Presidential candidate, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today told the Pennsylvania Republican National delegates that Herbert Hoover "seems to come closest to the standards that we set for this high office."

Auditor-General Edward Martin was elected chairman of the State committee, succeeding W. L. Mellon who was not a candidate for re-election.

MELLON'S STATEMENT

Secretary Mellon made his statement at the caucus of the Pennsylvania delegates, at which he was elected chairman of the delegation. In his statement he said:

"I thank you for the honor you have done me in selecting me as your chairman. It is a very real honor for ours is a very real responsibility. The man selected by the Republican convention as the nominee of our party will in all human probability be the next President of the United States. At Kansas City, therefore, we will not merely be nominating a candidate but selecting a President.

"Under the leadership of President Coolidge the record of the Republican party has been such as to entitle it to the confidence of the nation."

"It enjoys that confidence. The people unquestionably will give us a new grant of power if they are satisfied with the policies, principles and wise administrative practices which have given economy and efficiency in government and brought prosperity and contentment to the people are to be continued.

NO BACKWARD STEPS

"Our platform must furnish a definite pledge that they will. But, more important than the platform, is the nominee. His views, character and record must be such as to furnish a guarantee that Republican principles will be upheld, that no backward steps will be taken and that the policies so successfully inaugurated and followed by our great President will be carried forward.

"We hear much talk of the various candidates and of their policies. Among them all, Mr. Hoover seems to come closest to the standard that we set for this high office."

After the caucus Mellon was asked if he would permit the Pennsylvania delegation to vote for him for the Presidential nomination, and he said he was not a candidate.

ATTERBURY REELECTED

The Republican State committee held its biennial reorganization meeting in preparation for the coming Presidential and State campaign.

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, was unanimously elected the Pennsylvania member of the national committee, and Gen. Edward Martin, auditor-general and candidate for State treasurer, was elected chairman of the State committee.

Gen. Atterbury succeeds former Senator George Wharton Pepper. Gen. Martin takes the place of William L. Mellon, nephew of the Treasury secretary.

After the caucus Secretary Mellon good humoredly answered questions put to him by a group of newspaper men, but gave little further information as to his probable attitude in the convention.

SILENT ON COOLIDGE

He said he felt that earnest consideration should be given to the qualifications of all candidates. If one commits oneself, he said, it is always difficult to get out of it in the event of a changed situation. Anything might happen at a political convention and it was best for the delegates to move cautiously.

Secretary Mellon was asked whether there was a possibility that President Coolidge might be renominated, and he replied, "You know as much about that as I do."

Referring to Mr. Hoover, Mr. Mellon said that the candidacy of the Secretary of Commerce "has covered the widest area and made the greatest progress" of any of those in the field.

W.-S. Vare, Philadelphia, leader,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HOOVERITES JUBILANT

Words of Mellon Held Support

Secretary's Friends Declare Pennsylvania Votes Now Assured

Victory Advanced by Stand of Treasury Chief, Even Lukewarms Admit

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Secretary Mellon's words of advice to his fellow-Pennsylvanians, setting Herbert Hoover above all other candidates but counseling against a definite pledge to anyone, were hailed by Mr. Hoover's friends tonight as a definite promise of victory and were echoed amid eager questionings thrcugh the political camps of Mr. Hoover's rivals.

There were almost as many attempts to read between the lines as when President Coolidge issued his "I-do-not-choose" statement last summer in the Black Hills.

The supporters of Hoover see in Mr. Mellon's assertion that "Mr. Hoover seems to come closest to the standards that we have set for this high office," a complete assurance that Pennsylvania's coveted block of seventy-nine delegates—the second largest in the convention—will drop into the Hoover bag at Kansas City. They did not hesitate to add that this removed all doubt of the result. Already the Hoover managers are claiming upward of 500 delegates already selected or definitely assured, although these claims are hotly contradicted at many points by the opposition. It takes 545 to nominate.

WILL BE OF HELP

Those who have held away from Mr. Hoover were slow to comment but some of them, including Senators Norris and Borah, predicted that what Mr. Mellon had said will go a long way toward nominating the Commerce Secretary at Kansas City. There was a disposition among the Secretary's opponents to linger over the final portion of Mr. Mellon's speech to the Pennsylvania delegation, in which he introduced an "however," and recommended that until the delegates reached the convention city they should hold themselves "unpledged and uncommitted."

For weeks both friend and opponent of the Hoover aspirations have conceded that Mellon held a key which might unlock a very difficult door at Kansas City. The common talk has been that he not only will be in a position to swing the votes of the Pennsylvania delegation almost to a man, but that the influence of any decision he might make will be felt far beyond the borders of his own State. He has been one of the major question marks in all Republican calculations.

WAS FOR HUGHES

Months ago he expressed a very favorable opinion of Charles E. Hughes. When Hughes refused to be a candidate, Mellon said nothing. He has maintained this silence until today.

Meantime, Washington has heard many rumors and many inside stories of his intentions. One said that Mellon still hoped for an ir-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BREMEN MOVED FROM ISLE

Army Relief Planes on Way Learn Damaged Craft Shifted to Labrador Mainland

ST. JOHN (N. B.) May 12. (AP)—This port tonight houses the Army air force of two amphibian planes on the way from Washington to the relief of the German trans-Atlantic plane Bremen at Greenly Island.

The planes may not be forced to make a perilous landing on Greenly Island or drop one of their number by parachute to the little pile of rock on which the Bremen finally came to rest, it was indicated tonight by Brig.-Gen. J. E. Frechet, in command of the expedition. He said he has information that the Bremen has been moved across the ice to the Labrador mainland.

The two planes arrived here at 5:20 p.m. after an uneventful flight from Portland, Me. The two ships are carrying, besides Gen. Frechet, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, his aide, Lieut. Muir Fairchild, and Fred Melchior, Junkers mechanic and pilot.

Gen. Frechet said that he hopes to hop off at dawn tomorrow.

BREMEN FLYERS GIVEN OVATION IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 12. (AP)—Chicago today gave acclaim to the three musketeers of the air—Fitzmaurice Koehl and Von Huenefeld of Bremen trans-Atlantic fame.

Along flag-draped Michigan avenue, where the intertwined colors of three nations hailed and eddied in the sunshine of a bright May day the city gave one of the greatest and most spontaneous demonstrations ever accorded any official guests.

Preceded by waves of "hochs," "hurrahs" and "Erin go Braghs," the crew of the Bremen headed a parade in an automobile through cheering thousands that packed the avenue to the curb.

Mingled with the shouts of thousands was the drone of airplanes overhead. The parade wound up at Soldier Field for the public ceremonies witnessed by 100,000 persons who packed the big amphitheater on the lake front to the exit signs.

A list of hotels and news stands where the Airplane Edition of The Times may be purchased in San Francisco and Oakland appears on the last page of Part I.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

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...IN SPAIN. Page 14, ...
...NEWS. Page 1, ...
...Remarkable cruise of ... Land to Benidorm told by ... Page 5, Part II.
...Page 7, Part II.
...Page 8, Part II.
...Page 8, Part II.
...Page 8

HOOVER FUND DATA REVISED

Total of Campaign Outlay Placed at $241,274

J. W. Good Informs Senate Expenses Modest

Secretary Declared Strong in Northwest

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Revising his figures on the basis of more complete information, James W. Good, former Representative from Iowa and a leader of Herbert Hoover's Presidential campaign, testified today before the Senate campaign funds committee that expenditures reported to date totaling $241,274.

This total includes the approximately $40,000 which Good said was spent in the Ohio primary campaign, but does not take into account money that may have been spent in Northern California and in Florida, Maine, Missouri and New Hampshire.

MAY BE REVISED

Good promised to keep the committee advised on expenditures, saying that he will have to revise his figures upward before the end of the preconvention campaign. When it was suggested that the total may be $300,00 or more, he said he does not think it will go that high.

As was the case during his first appearance, Good alternatively argued with and declaimed before the committee. He emphatically denied that he is the directing manager of the Hoover campaign, contending that there is no directing head of the Washington organization.

EXPENSES MODEST

Reiterating that the expenditures in behalf of the Hoover candidacy have been "modest," Good declared this is the first time "in the history of the republic" that a candidate or his manager has appeared before a Congressional committee and disclosed all expenditures by local committees over the country, insisting that the statement made by the campaign manager for Gov. Smith, leading candidate for the Democratic nomination, did not contain this information.

In this connection he referred to past expenditures on behalf of those seeking a Presidential nomination, mentioning especially the evidence before the Senate committee in 1920 showing that $414,967 had been spent on behalf of Frank O. Lowden, now runner-up to Hoover in the present fight for Republican delegates, and $1,773,330 on behalf of Maj.-Gen. Wood, who was the chief contestant with Lowden in the 1920 preconvention campaign.

LOWDEN TOMORROW

During the hearing today, Senator Stefwer, Republican, Oregon, chairman of the committee, announced that Lowden will appear here Monday to make his statement. Afterward the investigators will call in Senator Watson, who won the Presidential primary in Indiana last Tuesday against Hoover and one of the two remaining candidates for Presidential nomination honors yet to be heard.

Replying to Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, Good said he assumed that it is the attitude of the Secretary that wherever possible he will seek second choice delegates but he would not concede that wherever agreements could not be obtained with the "favorite sons" for second choice support, Hoover had entered the primary contest in their States.

PROPRIETIES KEPT

Asked why Hoover had not entered the contest in Pennsylvania, Good explained that Secretary Mellon lived in that State and that it perhaps would have been an act of impropriety" for Hoover to enter there. He added that the relations between Mellon and Hoover always have been cordial.

"You thought that on account of these relationships things would take care of themselves in Pennsylvania?" inquired Senator Barkley.

"Yes, there is a good sentiment for Secretary Hoover in Pennsylvania," Good replied.

"Well, Secretary Kellogg lives in Minnesota," Senator Barkley said, "but I notice Mr. Hoover was entered in that State."

"The movement there was initiated by the local organization," the witness explained.

STRONG IN NORTHWEST

Denying reports that the great farming section of the Northwest is against Hoover, Good said he knows something about that country and knows that Hoover is strong there.

"If you nominate Al Smith you won't have a chance against us there," he warned Senator Barkley.

Good was unable to say whether any money had been spent in obtaining delegates in Texas and Florida, where contesting delegations have been chosen by Republican party factions. He said Rush Holland, a former assistant attorney-general, and J. W. Ryan of Philadelphia had been sent into Florida by the Hoover headquarters here and that Mr. Holland had gone into other Southern States. Workers also have been sent into Arkansas and Western States and a number of workers and speakers went into Indiana and Ohio before the primaries in those States.

SOME SOLICITED

After the questioning of Good was concluded, Perry K. Heath, in charge of campaign funds in the Washington headquarters, testified that some of the Hoover funds had been solicited, but that much of it had come in the form of voluntary contributions.

"How about the $1000 contribution of Senator Edge of New Jersey; was that solicited?" he asked.

"No, it was a voluntary contribution," he replied.

Heath, who described himself as "an insurance and shipping man," of Michigan, said he volunteered his services to Secretary Hoover and that they had been accepted.

"Why did you do that?" he was asked.

"Because of my great admiration for the Secretary," Heath replied.

The treasurer said that no additional funds now are being solicited.

ARCH-IMPOSTOR SQUELCHED

Posing as Attorney, Last of Many Escapades, Puts Ethan Allen Weinberg in Prison

NEW YORK, May 12. (AP)—Ethan Allen Weinberg, arch impostor of many aliases, must go to the penitentiary.

He was sentenced to an indeterminate term of three months to three years for acting as attorney for James P. Brown of the brokerage firm of Gilbert & Elliott. He was not a member of the New York Bar.

He testified he is a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., and had been admitted to the bar in Georgia, Illinois and Washington.

His latest appearance in public before his trial was at the unofficial reception to the Bremen flyers when they passed through New York on their way to Washington two weeks ago today. Weinberg, in a uniform, crashed the police lines and escorted the flyers to their train as "Capt. Stanley Wyman."

In 1922 he was sentenced to two years in Atlanta penitentiary after he had posed as "Lieutenant-Commander Stanley Wyman" in arranging a reception by President Harding.

Other titles he has taken at various times have been "Dr. Wyman," medico-legal expert for Pola Negri, film star, at the time of Rudolph Valentino's funeral; United States Consul to Morocco, special representative in the United States for the republic of Salvador; Lieutenant-Commander Ethan Allen Weinberg; Consul-General for Rumania, and Lieut. Royale St. Cyr.

When Dr. Adolph Lorenz came to this country Wyman got himself appointed secretary only to lose his position when exposed by Senator Royal S. Copeland, then City Health Commissioner.

ing for Princess Fatima of Afghanistan.

MELLON'S STAND BOOMS HOOVER

Friends Say Speech Will Assure Victory

Some Declare Pennsylvania Votes Certain

Praise Broadly Interpreted as Indorsement

(Continued from First Page)

resistible ground-swell for Coolidge. Another represented him as undiscouraged over the prospect of nominating Hughes. One report heard often about the Capital put down the Treasury head as definitely opposed to Hoover, and as favorable at heart to Vice-President Dawes, whose personal friend he has been for years. Still another oft-repeated suggestion has contemplated that at the proper moment, and in the proper way, he would come out for Hoover.

The manifest feeling among the Hoover supporters tonight is that the last-named of these stories had come true today in Philadelphia. Senator George Moses of New Hampshire epitomzed this sentiment by saying "Secretary Mellon has said the right thing at the right time." The Hoover manager, former Representative Good of Iowa, said the Mellon statement "makes sure Mr. Hoover's nomination," and added that "we are entirely satisfied with the attitude of Mr. Mellon." Secretary Hoover had no comment to make.

OTHERS SILENT

In the Senatorial group of candidates for the Presidency those who refused to comment on the news from Philadelphia were Senator Curtis of Kansas and Senator Goff of West Virginia, as did Vice-President Dawes.

Just returned from a triumph over Hoover in the Indiana primary, Senator Watson at first declined to talk for publication but later declared that "putting the various parts of the entire statement together I construe it to be in effect an endorsement of President Coolidge by Secretary Mellon and literally a request for his renomination.

"The significant feature of the Mellon statement is that he does not directly endorse the candidacy of Secretary Hoover. Doubtless if Secretary Mellon were unreservedly for Herbert Hoover's nomination he would have said so in unequivocal terms and would have insisted upon an indorsement of him by the delegation. The important feature of the entire transaction is that Secretary Hoover sought the indorsement of the Pennsylvania delegation but did not get it."

MEANS NOMINATION

Senator Borah of Idaho, whose State has decided to vote for him at Kansas City, said that "if Mr. Mellon meant it, it means Hoover's nomination."

"That is to say, if Pennsylvania is added to what Hoover at present has it would seem to insure his nomination."

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who likewise has some delegate support in the West, said that the Treasury Secretary's words "seem to indicate that he is for Secretary Hoover."

"That will go a long way to nominate Hoover," said Norris, "probably it will do that."

Their confidence noticeably increased by the turn of events today in Philadelphia, Hoover's manager's predicted that the coming week will add around 100 votes to their candidates delegate total.

In a statement tonight Good counted Maryland's nineteen delegates "in the bag" as a result of the recent preference primary vote and raised his previous claim of seven Nebraska delegates to nine. This gave Hoover a total of 467 with his claim to 186 of them challenged by opponents.

OTHERS TO COME

Looking ahead, Good and his coworkers counted on landing thirty-one more in New Jersey's primary Tuesday, where he is the only candidate with a complete delegate slate, and thirteen Friday in Oregon, where he alone is entered in the primary. They counted on getting most if not all of Wyoming's nine delegates, Montana's eleven, Alabama's fifteen and Vermont's eleven delegates, all to be selected at conventions during the week.

Some of their calculations, however, were sharply challenged by the opposition which has been contending that the Hoover claims all along have been too sweeping.

BRITISH LOSE IN LOCUST BATTLE

Planes Trying to Rout Pest Forced to Ground by Clinging Insects

BASRA (Irak) May 12. (AP) Big defeat for British military planes!

A squadron tried to scatter locusts that were threatening the date crop.

So many locusts clung to the machines that the planes had to land.

Lindbergh's Air Study Revealed

CURTISS FIELD (N. Y.) May 12. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made "satisfactory progress" in his study of aerial navigation, Lieutenant-Commander P. V. Weems, who has been tutoring the famous flyer, said today.

Lieutenant-Commander Weems today concluded a special leave from the Navy Department granted at Col. Lindbergh's request for the purpose of instructing the famous flyer in aerial navigation. The naval officer plans to leave tonight or tomorrow for Los Angeles to rejoin his ship, the Cuyama, there.

"Col. Lindbergh was able to reduce his time for finding the line of position during the daytime to three minutes and during the night, when speed is most essential, to one minute," Weems said.

Mrs. Hartsook Freed on Bail

SANTA ROSA, May 12. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Bessie Hartsook, wife of Fred Hartsook, whose chain of photographic studios recently went into the hands of receivers, was lodged in the Sonoma County Jail today on charges growing out of an automobile accident last night. She was released later on bail of $250.

The automobile driven by Mrs. Hartsook is said to have run into and damaged the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Waller, 3980 1-2 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, at the foot of Hopland grade, north of Ukiah in Mendocino county.

Mrs. Hartsook's car than plunged into a ditch. According to the Wellers, Mrs. Hartsook became abusive after the crash.

Naval Academy List Appointed

WASHINGTON, May 12. (Exclusive)—Porter Fryman Bedell of Hermosa Beach, Cal., son of the manager of Hotel Lankershim at Los Angeles, was appointed to the Annapolis Naval Academy today by Senator Shortridge. Alternates were named as follows:

First alternate, James Debs Leachman of Vallejo; second alternate, William Stephen Hardeman of Burlingame; third alternate, John Stanley Matthews of Oakland. The examination will be held June 13.

Coolidge Asks Deficiency Fund

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—President Coolidge today transmitted to Congress requests for supplemental and deficiency appropriations totaling approximately $500,000, of which $200,000 would be for the maintenance of Federal prisoners.

Other items included $134,400 to meet expenses of the Federal Radio Commission and $7562.55 to pay a claim of the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company for "unregistered electric energy" furnished the naval station there from June, 1923, to April, 1926.

BISHOP CLEARED BY METHODISTS

McConnell Charges Voted from Record

Report Ordered to Avoid Whitewash Charge

Bast on Trial and Two More Face Hearings

(Continued from First Page)

them in the present conference. Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen now is on trial before an ecclesiastical court on charges of imprudent conduct.

Complaints that they withheld certain information from the church officials in America in connection with Bishop Bast's civil trial in Denmark in 1925 on charges of misuse of charity funds are on file against Bishops John L. Neulsen of Zurich, Switzerland, and Edgar Blake of Paris.

Rev. Andrew W. Shamel of Pasadena, Cal., who brought the complaints, has stated he will push his charges if Bishop Bast is convicted.

AERIAL ENVOYS OFF ON FLIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

Morehouse. The trip is sponsored by the California Chamber of Commerce. Western Air Express, which will operate the planes, purchased them under an equipment trust established by the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

OFFICIALS GIVE PLANE SEND-OFF AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 12. (Exclusive)—Official Washington joined today in speeding one of the three Western Air Express good-will passenger planes on its flight to California. A special message was delivered from Secretary Hoover and similar messages reached the plane from Senators Johnson, Shortridge, Smoot and King. Admiral Moffett and Assistant Secretary of War Davidson also sent best wishes.

Representatives of various government departments met the plane when it arrived at Bolling Field. A group representing the Spanish Ambassador showed especial interest in the huge plane. The Spanish government has a number of experts in this country studying commercial aviation.

FOKKER ARRIVES AT RICHMOND AIRPORT

RICHMOND, May 12. (Exclusive) One of three trimotored Fokker monoplanes, destined for passenger service between Los Angeles and San Francisco, arrived here late this afternoon from New York and Washington. The flying time from New York to Richmond was three hours and fifteen minutes.

ADVANTAGE OF LARGE AIRPORTS ILLUSTRATED

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) May 12. (Exclusive)—The advantage of adequate municipal airports was emphasized today when the super trimotored Fokker airplane built for the Western Air Express Los Angeles-San Francisco passenger service was forced to land here instead of at the small Albany airport.

The plane, which has W. D. Longyear, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, as passenger and is piloted by Silas Morehouse, proved its qualities by maintaining an average speed of better than 110 miles an hour against a thirty-mile head wind. It is scheduled to visit Buffalo and Cleveland tomorrow and Toledo, Detroit and Chicago Monday.

MOUNTAIN RIDGES OF PENNSYLVANIA CROSSED

McKEESPORT (Pa.) May 12. (Exclusive)—California's representatives, on a good-will aterial embassy to other States of the Union, today saw 345 miles of country as different from their own as could be imagined. While some members of the party played bridge, smoked or kept motion-picture cameras busy, others enjoyed marvelous vistas of curving rivers and rolling fields, instead of the checkerboard arrangement of meadow and tilled land so familiar in California.

They saw towns in New Jersey so close there was hardly room for a market garden between them. In Pennsylvania they watched a changing panorama of woods, low hills and tilled land. Not even the roads ran straight for any distance. Everything in sight was curved—roads, fences, railroads and rivers—everything, that is, except the mountains. These ran away across the country in parallel lines, seven ridges in all.

Tonight the McKeesport Chamber of Commerce entertained the Californians at dinner. Anthony Fokker, designer of the planes being used on the tour, paid high tribute to Western Air Express as a pioneer in the true science of air transportation.

An aircraft company has secured a contract to map the 52,000 miles of Rhodesia.

SUNDAY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928.

FORD PILOTS DIE IN C

Trimotored Plane Falls as Aviator Is Without Attaining Proper Flying

DETROIT, May 12. (AP)—Two pilots of the Ford killed today when a trimotored transport plane fire soon after taking off from the Ford Airport at killed were William Munn and E. K. Parker, both of

The pilots were on their first regular run from Buffalo, N. Y., on a freight route.

DEFICIENT SPEED

Edward G. Hamilton, chief of operations of the Ford Air Line Service, said the accident occurred when Munn, who was at the controls, forced the plane off the ground without sufficient flying speed.

Soon after rising the big airship stalled, slid off on one wing and spun to the ground near the Michigan Central Railroad tracks close to the airport. The plane was wrecked and both men are believed to have died almost instantly.

FORMER TEST PILOT

Munn formerly was a test pilot for the Hess Aircraft Company of Wyandotte, a suburb. Parker formerly resided in Denver. Both were married and both only recently had become pilots for the Ford Air Line Service.

The plane was an all-metal ship, carried a load of freight and when it crashed a broken wing punctured the gasoline tank and the fuel ignited.

The fatalities were the first involving one of the Ford trimotor planes and it was the third serious airplane accident in the vicinity of the Ford Airport.

HOME PROBLEMS STUDIED

COLUMBUS (O.) May 12. (AP)—The value of the modern woman's freedom from household drudgery, leaving her time for the pursuit of business, intellectual or social activities, has been brought vividly to the minds of 30,000 Ohio school children, believes Mrs. Depew, head of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, as the result of a State-wide essay contest on "Modern Home-making."

FLU EPIDEMIC AT SAN QUENTIN

SAN QUENTIN, ... Women's quarters in ... prison were closed ... due to an epidemic ... It is said that ... 101 women ... among them ... Angeles slayer.

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G.O.P. TAX-CUT FIGURE STAYS

(Continued from First Page)

rates for corporations, arguing that it was only fair to allow lower rates for corporations with small incomes in place of the flat tax now imposed on all corporation incomes. This was challenged by Senators Smoot and Cousens, Republican, of Michigan, who contended the change meant discrimination.

SCALE OF RATES

The Garner rate schedules, which were restored to the bill, provide for a tax of 5 per cent on corporations with incomes of $7000 and less; 7 per cent on incomes between $7000 and $12,000, and 9 per cent on incomes between $12,000 and $15,000 The regular flat rate will apply in incomes above that amount.

New provisions were added in the Senate to this tax proposal, however, which will take care of incomes just above each of the arbitrary limits so as not to make a corporation with an income of $7001 pay as much as a corporation with an income of $12,000. The provision will prorate on such margins as that.

Disposition of the corporation tax fights left only one other important change in the bill proposed by the Republicans to be decided upon—downward revision of the surtax rates applying on intermediate incomes. Here again the Democrats will seek a greater reduction than proposed by the Republican majority.

The contests today developed another round of oratory. Democrats unleashed their heaviest assault on the Republican demands for limitation of the tax reduction to $200,000,000. Senator Harrison recalled that in the past Treasury limitations have been ignored and that always actual Treasury surpluses were far above estimates.

MELLON GIVES HOOVER PRAISE

(Continued from First Page)

elected to the Senate in 1926, and not yet permitted to take his seat, was named on the convention committee on resolutions. Committees acted in a similar capacity four years ago, at Cleveland.

Bay City Sailor Jests at Death

NEW YORK, May 12. (Exclusive) Jesting grimly just before he poisoned himself, an 18-year-old sailor declined to let even impending death mar his sense of the dramatic.

"Bound for Hades on the S.S. Cyanide," he wrote in his diary.

The diary, together with a birth certificate bearing the name of Benjamin Shor, 1522 Twelfth avenue, San Francisco, was found in his pocket after he collapsed and died in a bookstore.

Paper Dealers End Convention

DEL MONTE, May 12. (AP)—The Pacific States Paper Trade Association concluded its convention here today with election of officers. F. M. Couch of Los Angeles was chosen president to succeed M. R. Higgins. Other officers elected were Frank C. Stratford of Alameda, first executive vice-president; F. E. Jeffries of Tacoma, Thomas A. O'Keefe of San Francisco, Charles Pritchard of San Francisco and G. O. Rodgers of Spokane, vice-presidents. Charles S. Kahn was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Stratford won the association's golf championship by defeating R. A. McDonald of Oakland, 1 up.

MAJOR AT SAN DIEGO ON TRANSFER LIST

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Army orders issued here today include among the transfers Maj. C. J. Rauner, San Diego, to Benecia Arsenal, effective the 20th inst.

OAKLAND WOMAN DIES AT 101 YEARS OF AGE

OAKLAND, May 12. (AP)—Mrs. Celestine Desire Bignami died here today at the age of 101 years. She was born in Rouen, France, and had lived in America for seventy-seven years.

RADICAL POTION

PARIS, May 12. (AP)—A communist candidate for Parliament after a speech invited his hearers to have a drink. "Red wine or white?" asked the barkeep. "Red, of course," said the communist.

BILL ON PRESIDENT'S PHYSICIAN PASSES

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—A Senate bill to grant the rank, pay and allowances of a colonel in the Medical Corps of the Army to the officer assigned to duty as the President's personal physician, was passed today by the House and sent to the President.

RUSSIAN BOND SALE ORDERED TO CEASE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. (AP)—California brokers were notified by the State Corporation Department today to stop the sale of imperial Russian bonds, which were declared worthless. The bonds are being sold, the commissioner charged, on the promise that the soviet government will make them good.

PROFITS BY AGE SECRETS

LONDON, May 12. (AP)—Because women hesitate to tell their age to a man, Miss Marguerite Bowie, who says she is the only woman insurance broker in London, is making a success of her new vocation. Most of her business, she declares, is with women between the ages of 35 and 45.

NEW FRUIT TERMINAL IN CHICAGO PLANNED

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—The Santa Fe and Illinois Central railroads notified the Interstate Commerce Commission today they wish to begin the immediate construction in Chicago of a new terminal to be devoted exclusively to the handling of fruit and produce. The plan, which the commission is asked to approve, contemplates the organization of the Chicago Produce Terminal Company with an initial capital of $12,000,000 to construct yards and facilities located 600 feet west of Western avenue in Chicago in the neighborhood of West Thirty-first street.



Restores Color to Gray Hair
Gray Hair can now be banished. Co-Lo—a formula by Prof. John H. Austin, 40 years a hair and scalp specialist—restores gray hair to its original shade and works with nature. Easily applied in your own home. No matter what the original color of the hair, Co-Lo will restore it without injury to hair or scalp—will not cause the hair to split. At druggists and Owl Drug stores. Start today. Keep age away.

...LDER DAM ...OPES FADING

...ft Out of This Week's House Program

...rs Believe Jam Will ...ury Measure

...rtionment Expected ...ill Last of Session

...HINGTON, May 12. (Exclu... the House Rules Committee ...ually sidetrack the Swing... Boulder dam bill in giv... to special legislation to ... before the House next week, ... the next to last week of ... of Congress. ...mittee discussed Boulder ... that was all. Rules were ... for four bills relating to ...ation salaries, custom sal... labor and Dennison ..., all comparatively un... alongside the Colorado ...ject. Yet, when thrown ... two calendar days, they are ... to consume the time of the ... all of next week.

...T AGAIN MONDAY

...s group is scheduled to ... Monday to consider ... dam and several other ... and proponents of the ... River legislation expressed ... this second meeting will ... their long-sought rule. ..., they will still be up ... the proposition of winning ... House Steering Committee ...essity of letting the ...hnson bill out on the floor. ...bservers believe history will ...self and the bill will lose ... the last-minute jam of the ... as it did last year.

...ng the meeting of the Rules ..., however, Speaker Long... ...olved in an informal state... ...correspondents that it is ... that Boulder dam will ...dered by the House before ... ...ment. He said he believes ... and reapportionment will ... up just ahead of the sec... ...ney bill, which is sched... ...the last legislation acted ... the lower branch. Repre... ...Tilson of Connecticut, Re... ...floor leader in his daily ... on Boulder dam said only ... bill is still before the ...mittee."

...Longworth's prediction ...Swing-Johnson bill can be ... in just before reapportion... ...ting a pretty fine mar... ...s changes. At that tail... ...of the session lots of



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SHE REFUSES TO OBEY HIM

So That Part of Wedding Ritual Had to be Eliminated

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. (Exclusive)—Miss May Zimmerman had no doubt in her mind about her love for Bradley H. Plymire, else she would not have married him today.

But she did object to a ceremony which found her to "obey" him so she held up the ritual until Justice Dunn complied with her request to stop after pronouncing the "love and honor" part.

DOUGLAS BILL STARTS FIGHT

Conditional Approval Given Water License Plan

Upper Basin States Obtain Right to Amend

Move by Arizona to Grab Colorado Flow Seen

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—The House Indian Affairs Committee today agreed to approve the Douglas bill to authorize the Federal Power Commission to issue permits and licenses on Salt River, Arizona, after it has been amended to insure protection of water rights of upper basin States under the Colorado River compact amendment which Representative Douglas said is acceptable to him. The amendment was proposed by Representative Taylor, Democrat, Colorado, who sees in the measure a design on the part of Arizona to increase her claims to water of the Colorado.

A subcommittee composed of Representatives Arentz of Nevada and Sproul of Kansas, Republicans, and Morrow of New Mexico, Democrat, was appointed to meet representatives of upper basin States of the Colorado River and work out some change in the power development project which would permit the Federal commission to issue licenses within the Fort Apache and San Carlos Indian reservations in Arizona. Special authority which the bill would confer upon the commission is necessary under terms of the Taylor resolution which forbids issuance of any power development licenses on the Colorado or its tributaries until March 5, 1929.

Taylor told the committee that the development project will permit Arizona to increase the amount of Colorado water she could claim under the law of prior appropriations and vigorously opposed the measure. With the assurance of Douglas that an amendment that will protect the rights of the upper basin States of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico will be acceptable, Taylor said he was willing to withdraw his objections.

He voiced the prediction, however, that if the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon measure is not passed at this session of Congress, "astute Los Angeles men who have bought up lands in old Mexico will have another 30,000 acres of land under irrigation before next year" thus increasing their claims upon Colorado waters by an amount necessary to water this land. Representatives of the Department of Indian Affair approved the Douglas bill, estimating that it would bring the two tribes $35,000 a year. The committee affixed an amendment to the measure designed to insure protection of Indian rights.

MAY APPEAR THURSDAY

There seems hardly a chance that Boulder dam could be sandwiched into next week's floor program, although Representative Swing of California and other advocates are said to have received some suggestion that it might come up in the House Thursday. Monday is District of Columbia Day and Wednesday is dedicated to Muscle Shoals. The four measures given rules today will take up all of Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and probably lap over into Saturday.

The following week, according to present plans, will be the last week and reapportionment is the only piece of legislation that will be clamoring for consideration then. Leaders have announced they will lay it before the House. It will take several days for it is the most controversial matter that has been pending before Congress in years. Among other bills upon which action will be demanded are the Vinson bill to regulate trading in cotton futures, and the so-called oleomargarine bill to place butter substitutes derived from nut or vegetable-oil products under the provisions of the Oleomargarine Act. At the last minute the deficiency measure will come along and have the right of way over everything.

FARM AND SHIP BILLS SHAPED

Congressional Conferees in Final Agreement

President Expected Again to Veto Farmer

Marine Measure Conforms to Coolidge View

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Two more outstanding pieces of legislation troubling Congress this session, farm relief and merchant marine development, were whipped into final form today ready to be sent to President Coolidge as soon as the Senate and House approve compromises reached on their differences on these bills.

Both measures are regarded as more or less in conflict with the administration program, although modifications finally made in the Senate government ownership shipping bill are believed to make its acceptable at the White House. Little hope is held, however for Presidential approval of the McNary-Haugen farm bill.

CONFERENCE AGREEMENT

Agreements announced today by the Senate and House conferees on the two measures showed virtually unanimous approval of the bills as finally worked out in conference. House approval is required, first on both bills and this will be sought probably on Monday. The Senate then must act and no contest is looked for there on either proposition. Leaders are confident the two pieces of legislation can be put in the President's hands by next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Mr. Coolidge is studying the first and probably the most comprehensive legislative product of the session, the flood-control bill, which he expects to sign.

MERCHANT MARINE

Conferees of the Senate and House on the Jones-White bill for development of the merchant marine agreed to almost all revisions by the House, which went further than the Senate and made provision for encouragement of a privately owned merchant marine.

The House provision that sale of government ships could be made by the Shipping Board hereafter on votes of five of the seven members, was accepted in lieu of the Senate language requiring unanimous consent of the board. The Senate language was distasteful to President Coolidge, who urged disposition of the fleet into private hands in the interest of economy, and who believed that unanimous consent of the board for sales virtually meant permanent government ownership and operation.

Approval was given by the conferees to House provisions for liberalization of the mail contracts on ocean vessels, for increasing the ship-construction loan fund from $125,000,000 to $250,000,000 and for allowing loans to private builders up to three-fourths of the cost of ships in place of the two-thirds limitation now in effect.

The measure calls for a replacement program of Shipping Board vessels, which, it is estimated, will eventually cost $250,000,000, and this provision is one of the primary purposes of the act.

LITTLE CONTROVERSY

There was little serious controversy between the Senate and House on farm relief. The bills of Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, and Representative Haugen, Republican, Iowa, were in agreement on the equalization fee, providing that it should be imposed to raise funds when necessary for marketing of surplus crops. That is what President Coolidge regards as unconstitutional and it seems destined to draw another veto for the bill.

The conference accepted the Senate provision for exemption of fruits and fresh vegetables from terms of the equalization fee. These, however, are the only commodities exempted from the fee.

House provisions for selection of the advisory councils which would have veto power over imposition of the equalization fee by the Farm Board on their commodities were accepted. Members of the councils for each commodity would be chosen, under this provision, by the Farm Board from lists of nominations compiled by the co-operative marketing associations representing the commodity and by the Governors of States and secretaries of State agricultural commissions.

Stewart Plea Date Postponed

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Inability of Justice Frederick L. Siddons to hear the plea of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of Indiana to dismiss an indictment charging him with refusing to answer questions asked by the Senate Teapot Dome committee, today caused the hearing to be postponed until May 15.

Stewart has answered the questions since being indicted and his counsel argued the indictment now is barred.

Union Revealed So Wife Sues

BERKELEY, May 12. (AP)—Declaring that her husband told all his friends they were married and wanted her to live in Stockton, Mrs. Ruth Bobeck filed a divorce complaint in Superior Court today.

She declared they married with the understanding that it was to be kept a secret so she could continue her duties as a teacher at the University of California.

RUTH ELDER FACES NEW ORLEANS COURT

NEW ORLEANS, May 12. (AP)—Ruth Elder, trans-Atlantic aviatrix, was one of six persons made defendant in affidavits filed in Recorder's Court here today which charged violation of the city ordinance prohibition distribution of advertising matter over the city from an airplane.

REVELS OF STUDENTS REVEALED

Two San Diego Youths and Three Girls Held for Investigation

SAN DIEGO, May 12. (Exclusive) A series of revels and nightly orgies in which schoolgirls are said to have participated was being investigated by local police here today as a result of the arrest of two young men and questioning of several girls said to be involved. The men are held in the City Jail pending the outcome of the investigation and three of the girls have been placed in the Detention Home.

The arrests were made after police had received information that parties were being held in a Thirty-fifth-street residence. A third youth, believed to be the leader of the group, is sought by police for questioning.

Police were without further clews today in their search for two high-school girls who disappeared from their homes early this week and later were seen in Tia Juana in company of two men. The officers still are inclined to the theory that the girls were victims of a kidnaping plot.

AMERICAN-POLISH TREATY RATIFIED

WARSAW (Poland) May 12. (AP) The Polish Council of Ministers has ratified an extradition treaty between Poland and the United States which was signed at Warsaw on November 22, 1927.

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Week-End Trips
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"Moulded like your footprints in the sand, fit the bottom of the foot without breaking in."

Matrix Shoes are moulded to conform perfectly to every graceful curve and arch at the bottom of the Foot. Such perfect moulding affords the Comfort of an old Shoe. Matrix Shoes combine the Smart Style and Beauty of Fashion's most fascinating Modes with the natural comfort of old Shoes without breaking in the Shoes.

Matrix Shoes are original in Style. They are created for Street, School, Sport, Afternoon, and Evening. There is a Matrix model for every dress, a style for every occasion.

The models shown are but a few of the Smart Styles for Summer. They are in the delightful colors so much in demand for the Gay Summer Season, also in Black and Brown. Graceful and dainty, they conform with Fashion's decree to return to the Feminine.

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282 E. Colorado St.
Portland

C. H. Baker
412 West Seventh
(13 Stores)

451 So. Broadway
In Hollywood at
6664 Hollywood Blvd
San Francisco

DO WE GET IT BACK IN VALUE?

Californians Pay Out Half Billion for Rule

Cost of Government Put at $95.61 Per Head

Business Leads in Rate of Cost Increase

SACRAMENTO, May 12. (AP)—Cal-[illegible] 1,338,487 persons paid out [illegible] for the necessities [illegible] of city and county [illegible] during the fiscal year [illegible], Ray L. Riley, State con-[illegible], revealed today. He issued [illegible] report on the financial [illegible] of cities and counties. [illegible] State government out of [illegible], each man, woman [illegible] child paid $95.61, the figures [illegible].

The counties spent $208,839,142.30, [illegible] with $207,466,708.49 the [illegible] fiscal year. The cities, not [illegible] edition, jumped to $207,302,- [illegible] from $180,944,007.82.

WHERE MONEY WENT

What did they do with the [illegible]? Here's how Controller [illegible]'s statisticians answer the [illegible].

The counties spent $16,281,847.55 [illegible] general government, $9,583,949.- [illegible] for protection to person and [illegible], $3,005,696.58 for conserva- [illegible] of health, $196,289.10 for sani- [illegible] and promotion of cleanliness, [illegible].20 for highways, $2,161,- [illegible] for bridges, $1,072,762.12 for [illegible] and structures, $18,478,051.48 [illegible] charities and correction, $128,- [illegible].10 for education, $10,147,- [illegible] for trust funds, $14,290,592.41 [illegible] payments of interest, $11,591,- [illegible] for redemption of debt and [illegible].18 for agency transac- [illegible] for the State.

CITIES' PROPORTION

The cities paid out $11,156,885.0[illegible] [illegible] general government, $32,785,417.- [illegible] for protection to persons and [illegible], $1,805,648.29 for conserva- [illegible] of health, $8,130,575.74 for sani- [illegible] and promotion of cleanliness, [illegible].67 for highways and [illegible].6 for recreation.

The controller calls attention to [illegible] that expenditures for edu- [illegible] have increased 202.4 per cent [illegible],233, and represent 41.7 per [illegible] of the total county expendi- [illegible]. Recreation has jumped 4745 [illegible] per cent in the same seven years [illegible] conservation of health 381.6 per [illegible], and the largest rate of in- [illegible] in municipal payments is for [illegible] and promotion of clean- [illegible].

Daniel Clarence L. Pierson's [illegible] planned to be teaching commer- [illegible] in or near Pasadena. Import- [illegible] waiting. Address M. Box 288, [illegible] office.

LINDBERGH BEST POSSIBLE RISK

Eagle So Far Fails to Ask Single Penny's Worth of Damages

PHILADELPHIA, May 12. (AP)—Although he carries a blanket public liability aviation insurance policy for $100,000 on any aircraft he may be flying, Col. Lindbergh has not presented a single claim for damages in the thousands of miles he has flown since he piloted the Spirit of St. Louis from New York to Paris.

This was announced today by the Independent Fire and Independent Indemnity Insurance companies of this city, which issued the policy to the trans-Atlantic flyer before he left on his "good will" flight to Central and South America. The Spirit of St. Louis also was insured by these companies for $18,000 from the time Lindbergh left San Diego about a year ago until the famous machine was turned over to the Smithsonian Institution.

Honeymoon Air Flight at End

CROYDON (Eng.) May 12. (AP)—Capt. R. R. Bentley and his bride, the former Dorys Oldfield, to marry whom he flew the 8000 miles from London to South Africa, arrived at Croydon today after a honeymoon flight from Cape Town back to London. They used a tiny two-seated plane and made the trip leisurely.

"I have only a handful of luggage," said Mrs. Bentley, "as our little plane will not carry much besides ourselves. But the wonderful journey made up for that. We intend to fly back to South Africa in the autumn. I even learned to fly our little plane during our honeymoon trip."

LOCKJAW FATAL

SALEM (N. H.) May 12. (Exclusive)—Funeral services for Herman C. Ebert, 49 years of age, of Hall's Crossing, who died from lockjaw, were held at the Pleasant-Street Methodist Episcopal Church Friday at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Ebert died less than forty-eight hours after a harrow he was operating ran over his foot resulting in the infection which caused his death. He is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters.

UNITED STATES LEADS IN LOANS

American Investors Wrest Position from Britain

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—American investors in the last seven years have effectively displaced Great Britain from its standing as the world's greatest lending nation.

The Commerce Department, taking British compilations of that country's foreign investments from 1920 to 1927, inclusive, has set the total at $4,121,000,000. Foreign capital issues financed in the United States during the same period have a total value of $6,836,000,000.

The foreign capital flotation in both the United States and Great Britain reached new high levels in 1927. Though this country now is furnishing more funds for Latin America, Canada and Europe than is Great Britain, the current totals of British investments in Africa and the Far East are considerably in excess of those of the United States in that area.

GLAND THEORY GETS BACKING OF FRENCH FARM MINISTRY

PARIS, May 12. (Exclusive)—The French Ministry of Agriculture today put its official stamp of approval on Dr. Serge Voronoff's process of rejuvenation by gland transplantation, which is violently debated in the medical world, by establishing a "Voronoff farm" at Lebanon.

On his return from Syria Dr. Voronoff submitted a report showing that live stock was greatly benefited by rejuvenation. The Ministry agreed to establish an experiment station and continue the work of gland-grafting on sheep and cattle that failed to thrive because of weather conditions. Dr. Voronoff promises that herds where the males are rejuvenated yearly will show vast improvement, the sheep yielding more wool and the cows more milk.

Dr. Voronoff claims just as great success in his process used on mankind but he complains that he has got so many clients he cannot keep his monkey farm on the Riviera stocked.

Turco-Persian Trouble Settled

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 12. (AP) Persian officials in Constantinople say that Turco-Persian boundary troubles, which have caused periodic negotiations for the last eighty years, have been satisfactorily settled.

The new accord supplements a friendship pact about to be signed providing for the exchange of Ambassadors and the creation of a commission composed solely of Turks and Persians to settle the boundary-line questions, thus striking at what was described as British and Russian interference.

CRAMPS CAUSE DROWNING

OAKLAND, May 12. (Exclusive)—Seized with cramps as he was attempting to swim from Alameda to Oakland today, Tony Labouch, Oakland, drowned despite the efforts of his companions, Raymond Hanley, and Joe Souza, both of Oakland, to save him.

INTER-AMERICAN BILL APPROVED

Coolidge Signs Measure for New Highway

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—President Coolidge today signed a measure requesting him to direct all government agencies to co-operate in the consideration, preparation of plans and actual construction of an inter-American highway connecting all nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Fifteen Rebels Killed in Clash

MEXICO CITY, May 12. (AP)—The War Department was informed today that fifteen insurgents were killed and a number wounded when Federal troops defeated a band which attacked the town of El Grullo, in the State of Jalisco. No Federal casualties are mentioned in the dispatch.

Moore Post on Court Unfilled

GENEVA (Switzerland) May 12. (AP)—The League of Nations has notified the State Department at Washington that a vacancy exists in the World Court of International Justice by reason of the recent resignation of John Bassett Moore.

Nominations for Prof. Moore's successor will now be in order from the American group of the old Hague arbitration court.

POPE LAYS STONE OF PROPAGANDA COLLEGE

ROME, May 12. (AP)—Pope Pius today solemnly blessed the cornerstone of the new College of the Propaganda of the Faith Congregation which soon will be erected on Janiculum Hill. The ceremony took place in the Vatican gardens in the presence of Cardinal Van Rossum, prefect of propaganda, and students of the college. The erection of the building is an outgrowth of Cardinal Mundelein's effort to raise a loan of $1,500,000 for it.

HOPE NAMED ON VETERAN BOARD

Governor Assigns San Mateo Man to State Post

SACRAMENTO, May 12. (AP)—Gov. Young this morning appointed Mervyn A. Hope of Burlingame, San Mateo county, to the State Veterans' Welfare Board.

Hope, who is a major in the Officers' Reserve Corps and a past district commander of the Thirteenth District, American Legion, will succeed John P. Breman of Berkeley, whose term has expired.

AMERICAN SCULPTOR WINS FRENCH AWARD

PARIS, May 12. (AP)—A foreigner for the first time has won the Society of French Artists' gold medal for sculpture. Andrew O'Connor, who was born in Worcester, Mass., but who makes his home in Paris, was unanimously given the highest award by the salon jury for his heroic statue "Tristan and Isolde," chiseled from Indiana limestone.

Vitality, Courage and Endurance From Good Adrenal Glands

Nature meant us to do a reasonable amount of work without fatigue. She meant us to have a calm and balanced nervous system, with strength in reserve for any unusual effort or demand: she meant us to fight when necessary, and to run effectively when self-preservation demands it. First of all, she meant us to be able to use our nutrition for fuel with which to properly rebuild our tissue and to burn that fuel up in such manner to provide energy and heat. Instead of storing up poisons to undo us. To this end she provided us with adrenal glands [illegible] organs which generate emergency secretions so potent that injections of the extract have raised the apparent dead. When anything goes wrong and these glands fail to function as nature intended them to do — the zest goes out of living.

If these Glands Become Over-Active.

The blood pressure rises abnormally, the heart pump overworks, the walls of the blood vessels, stretched beyond their power to expand to accommodate the additional pressure, are likely to burst and a stroke of apoplexy, or paralysis is the result. The whole temperament and personality of the individual is likely to change. Women become hairy and masculine and their feminine characteristics are coarsened. Good adrenals produce the active, cheerful, well balanced worker—the capable athletes.

Heroes, daring soldiers, prize fighters and driving bosses are adrenal types. They have power, courage, energy and endurance. When the adrenals Under-Function, we find the individual pale and weak, with a low blood pressure, full of fears, all tired out, melancholy, nervous and indecisive. Their extremities are cold, they are always "chily." They cannot stick long at their work; being incapable of sustained effort, they become easily exhausted. They arise in the morning more tired then when they went to bed.

Women of this type are often moved to tears and hysteria. Brown spots, moles of a certain type, and freckles on the skin are usually due to adrenal deficiency. Disturbance of the adrenal function has a far reaching effect upon the whole human organism, on acount of its co-relation with all the Internal Secretions in the maintenance of harmonic equilibrium in the body. Such a disturbance profoundly affects the metabolism, as well as the mental and physical status.

Diseases which have reacted highly favorable to Gland Treatment are as follows:

Diseases Highly Responsive to Gland Treatment.

Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Trouble, certain forms of Headaches, Diabetes, Diseases incidental to Old Age, Hardening of the Arteries, High Blood Presure, Low Blood Pressure, Gastro-Intestinal Disturbances, Inability to Concentrate, Insomnia, Loss of Memory, Mal-Nutrition, Nervousness, Neurasthenia, Prostatic Diseases, Pulmonary Disorders, Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains and many Chronic Ailments, including Devitalization.

To those sincerely interested in health recovery and revitalization through this most advanced scientific method, the privilege is extended to consult Dr. Wheeler without charge. A copy of his readily understood booklet, "Health and Vitality," will be given before free, or mailed on request.

Office hours, Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone WAshington 2211. Office ½ block off Vermont Ave., easily reached from all parts of Los Angeles; from downtown, take northbound "S" yellow car on 7th Street and get off at Wilshire Blvd.

Dr. CLAYTON E. WHEELER

3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles

If you are not in EVERY RESPECT what you would like to be, physically as well as mentally, SEE DR. WHEELER TODAY! CONSULTATION ABSOLUTELY FREE! San Francisco office, 535 Powell St.

Protect Your Skin Against The Weather CUTICURA



Soap and Ointment will help you. After motoring, golf or other outdoor pastimes anoint the face and hands with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water, rinsing with tepid or cold water; dry thoroughly. There is nothing better for keeping the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 13A, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

7 —the lucky number at all stores

Platt's 3rd Annual Prosperity SALE

7 —stores—one near you to serve you

Never Before—Such Quality Bargains

Platt's has recently been appointed exclusive representative in this territory for the KNABE, the FISCHER and the AMPICO. It is necessary to clear our floors of all pianos formerly represented. They are now available to you at

20% to 50% Savings

Such famous makes as KRANICH & BACH, KIMBALL, A. B. CHASE, STRAUBE and WELTE-MIGNON Reproducing Pianos. Some are samples, some floor demonstrators, some brand new—all at tremendous discounts.

Every Used Grand---Reduced

Grands which have been taken in trade on new KNABE Grands and KNABE AMPICOS. Grands which have been used only as floor samples and demonstrators. Grands which are slightly used. All thoroughly reconditioned and reduced to prices which are ridiculously low. Three groups—none higher!

$477	$677	$877
Including such well-known makes as—	Among these are fine pianos, such as—	Containing such distinguished names as
Francis Bacon	Sohmer	Hardman
Milton	Cable-Nelson	Knabe
Harrington	Kimball	Henry F. Miller
Whitney	Everett	A. B. CHASE
Settergren	Chickering	Kranich & Bach

Panatrope Bargains

Panatropes—the new type phonographs which have created such a sensation in the music world. Here are a list of Panatrope bargains which you cannot afford to overlook.

Brunswick Panatrope

(Exceptional Type)



Regularly $175

$97

One of the handsomest models—the popular console type. You can now have the new electrically recorded records played for you with an absolute fidelity to tone. Seven recordings of your own selection.

$1175 Brunswick Panatrope - Radiola

Very Latest Type with 104 Speaker

$977



Model 138-C

The highest development in the art of reproducing recorded music through the electric pick-up and cone speaker. Combined with the Radiola 28, providing you with an unsurpassed beauty of tone from either radio or records. Demonstrator, regularly $1175.

$1275 Panatrope-Radiola

Model PR 148-C

$1077

Especially handsome Cabinet, containing the finest type of 104 speaker. In this same Cabinet the Radiola 28, which operates through the same speaker. Magnificent in tone and appearance. An unusual opportunity to secure a demonstrator model of this $1275 instrument for $1077.

Model 17-8

The popular Radiola 17 combined with the electric pickup type Panatrope. One of the most popular of the entire Brunswick line because of its compact size and brilliant tone. All electric. A demonstrator model of this instrument. Regularly $550.

$447

Terms You can arrange very low payment terms. In fact you can purchase many instruments now offered for **$7 Down**

A Sensation—and Justly

Grands of this make were recently selected for use in L. A. public schools.



Now selling in other cities at $725 and higher. Special for **$497**

Containing practically all the features of higher priced instruments. Advertising agreement with factory withholds the name, but it will amply reward your investigation. Come early.

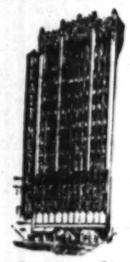
Platt's Prosperity Sale Terms are also extremely low. You can buy a piano in this sale for

Terms as low as $7 Down

New Upright Pianos

Special purchase of those extremely popular midget Uprights. Small in size, large in tone. A remarkable value for you at

$227



New Downtown Store Platt Building. 832 South Broadway.

Used Upright Pianos

Grouped at the one price. Practically every used upright in our stocks. If you wish to purchase a piano at an unusually favorable price, investigate.

$97

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. LOS ANGELES
369 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK

PLATT MUSIC CO. Seven Stores

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. LOS ANGELES
334 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH

New Downtown Store 832 So. Broadway

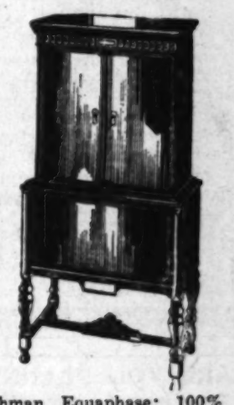
All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

See These Values in Radio

Radio Bargains galore! And only a few can be enumerated here. These are just examples of the savings now effective in radio merchandise.

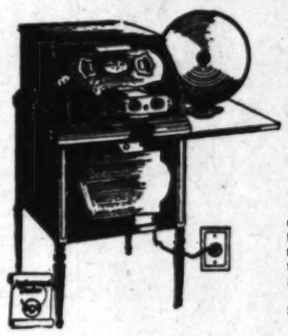
$245 A. C. Radio

$177



The great Freshman Equaphase; 100% A. C. electric, using the new tubes. One of the most desirable cabinet models it has ever been our pleasure to offer. Special permission from the factory makes this offer possible.

$97 Buys This $160.50 Radiola 20



LIGHT SOCKET OPERATED—this most famous Radiola. Hundreds of thousands have earned the acclaim of hundreds of thousands of owners. Here is your opportunity to purchase one at a price which will dispose of the limited quantity offered in quick time. Radio, tubes, table, latest cone speaker, socket power. Regularly $160.50, for $97.

Atwater Kent 37

New A. C. Set

Just look at this bargain. Set alone with tubes sells at $114.50. Prosperity Special includes handsome Walnut cabinet with built-in speaker, all for the extremely low price of **$137**

Other Radio Bargains

Many, many of them. Including Freshman, Radiola, Grebe, Atwater Kent, and other famous makes. Many new A. C. Models. Hosts of beautiful cabinet models as well as table sets. Prices which start at the low level of ..... **$47** Complete

Terms Prosperity terms are in effect, too. You can buy a radio, complete, installed, for as little as **$7 Down**



You may pay more but you cannot buy better quality

HAZELTON PIANOS

exclusively at

Martin MUSIC CO.
734 South Hill Street

FURNITURE AUCTION DE LUXE

At Our Modern and Beautiful Salesrooms
162 and 164 West Pico St. (at Hill St.)
10 A.M. TOMORROW, MONDAY, MAY 14TH

The offerings range from the most costly type to those of medium grades in almost unlimited quantities. Here opportunities await you to purchase at your own price, any and everything for the home beautiful, bungalow, flat or apartment.

LIVING-ROOM FURNISHINGS

Living Room suites of two and three pieces in carved frames upholstered in Satin Damask, Prisca, Velour and combination, also Overstuffed Sets; Odd Davenports, Settees, Chairs and Rockers; Cornell and Occasional Chairs; Windsor Chairs and Rockers; Davenport, Library, Console, Occasional and End Tables in all woods and finishes; Day Beds; Mahogany Chests of Drawers and other Antiques; Mantel and Console Mirrors; Floor and Table Lamps; Torchers; Smokers' Stands; Oil Paintings and Pictures; Bric-a-Brac, etc.

DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOM FURNITURE

Mahogany and Walnut Dining Room and Breakfast Room Sets, several of ten pieces and others with less; BREAKFAST SETS IN MAHOGANY AND JACOBEAN OAK; also less expensive sets; odd tables, chairs, buffets, etc.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

MAGNIFICENT TWIN AND FULL SIZE BED SUITES IN SATINWOOD, WALNUT, MAHOGANY, OLD IVORY OVER MAHOGANY AND COMBINATIONS OF WOODS; TWO HAND DECORATED SUITES. An excellent assortment of bedroom goods, also odd Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Chairs and Rockers, etc.

DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS

Included in the rug offerings are Anglo-Persians, Wiltons, Axminsters in all sizes. 10 exquisite Persian and Chinese Oriental rugs as large as 12'x15'.

MISCELLANEOUS OFFERINGS

Cabinet Grand Pianos; Brunswick Panatrope and other phonographs; Allwow White Enamel and other Gas Ranges; Refrigerators; Gas and Electric Heaters; Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Dishes; Glassware; Kitchen Utensils; Exquisite Curtains, Drapes and Hangings with Wrought Iron Rods; Linens, Bedding, etc.

BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING 10 A.M.

Real Estate Auction

EXCELLENT DOUBLE BUNGALOW

HOME AND INCOME

1654 and 1656 S. Normandie Ave.

11 A.M. TUESDAY, MAY 15TH

ROUTE:—Venice Boulevard (10th St.) to Normandie Ave., 2 blocs South. This property is ideally located—magnificent rental location; four all wanted conveniences and on car lines; strictly modern; Tiled Baths and Showers; Hardwood Floors; Hand Decorated Walls.

A SNAP FOR THE HOME-SEEKER OR INVESTOR—DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! ! ! POSITIVE SALE FOR WHATEVER IT WILL BRING ABOVE PRESENT LOW INCUMBRANCE. BEAUTIFULLY FINANCED.

Real Estate Auction

Attractive 8-Room Residence
4-Room Bungalow in Rear
Lot 40x167
3449 and 3449½ So. Arlington Ave.
2 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 15TH

ROUTE:—Any through street or Boulevard West to Arlington Ave., thus South to property.

Located in one of Los Angeles' fastest growing communities; near every wanted convenience and on a main North and South Thoroughfare. Excellent income producer. Hardwood Floors; Newly Decorated. Strictly Modern.

POSITIVE SALE FOR WHATEVER IT MIGHT BRING ABOVE PRESENT INCUMBRANCE! ! ! EXCELLENT AS HOME AND INCOME AND EQUALLY INTERESTING TO THE INVESTOR! ! SPECULATORS DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE! !

H. P. BALL CO.
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162 and 164 W. Pico Street WEstmore 6384

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

MUSSOLINI BETWEEN FIRE OF THRONE AND PONTIFF

King Emmanuel Seeks Popularity While Pope Strengthens Attack on Fascists

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1928, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, May 12. (Exclusive)—Following the attempt to kill King Victor Emmanuel with a bomb—in Milan, April 12—a multitude of Italian royalists marched to the palace of the Duke of Aosta at Turin and would not depart until he had come out upon his balcony and cried "Long Live the King." This cousin of the monarch is an ardent Fascist and for years there have been reports that he was engaged in intrigues to compel the king to abdicate so he might take the throne and help the Fascisti sweep away the last vestiges of the 1848 Constitution of Italy. Just before the bomb attack these reports had become stronger and more particular, and were recorded in a dispatch from the frontier to the London Herald.

Premier Mussolini was moved at the same time to send a most remarkable telegram of fealty to the ruling house, in which he said "The soul of the whole country rallies around your Majesty with still greatest loyalty . . . The nation's perfect rhythm will continue for the glory of your dynasty." Three weeks later, when the Senate held a session to repeat its loyalty to the royal house, the dictator found it necessary to go before the body he has set out to suppress and express his exultation because the bomb outrage had "left the King's sacred person untouched."

I record these things, not because of any belief that the Fascist leadership was concerned in the Milan plot (it was too crude a process if Mussolini were really starting to overturn the monarchy,) but because they are symptomatic of a strained situation in Italy which is likely to bring some dramatic developments.

THREE-CORNERED STRUGGLE

Fact is that Italy has come to the point where a three-cornered struggle, long held under the surface, is coming into the open. King Victor Emmanuel has dropped his attitude of aloofness since the recent challenge of his supremacy by the declaration of the Fascist Grand Council that it was the supreme authority of the state. He has set out to show he has the support of the people of Italy in defense of royal prerogatives and of the Constitution under which the House of Savoy achieved a united Italy. It can be said he has demonstrated he has a vast following, even among the Fascisti.

At the same time the Pope has shown he intends to force the fighting against the policy of the Fascisti in training the children of the country to support the Fascist system and ideals. He has followed his denunciation of Mussolini's boys' organizations by an even stronger denunciation of the national meet of the girls' athletic associations, in which the participants not only showed themselves in modern athletic clothing but included an amazonian ritual in which they drilled with rifles and with daggers in mouths.

"The Bishop of Rome," said this remarkable protest, "cannot but deplore that here in the Holy City of Catholicism, after twenty centuries of Christianity, sensibility and attention toward the delicate regard due to young women and girls should be weaker than in pagan Rome, which, though it descended to such abasement of habits when it adopted from conquered Greece public games and gymnastic and athletic competitions, excluded women therefrom for reasons of physical and moral good sense, just as they also were excluded in many cities of Greece, though the latter were much more corrupt."

KING TAKES UP CHALLENGE

For years Italy has been wondering just how much backbone King Victor Emmanuel has. There has been open preachment of the necessity of establishing an Empire with an Emperor who would restore Italy to her old place in the world. The meaning has been clear and there have been evidences of Fascist plotting to make Mussolini Emperor But Victor Emmanuel has apparently remained passive.

He has seen the Fascist militia grow and become armed until it has rivalled his army. He has seen his authority in the army gradually lessened by the displacement of his own officers and the "seeding in" of followers of Mussolini. He has seen his loyalists driven from places in local office throughout the nation and the police taken over by the Fascisti.

Finally he has seen the Chamber of Deputies and the Ministry turned into Fascist organs. And he has done nothing. There was a strong impression that he would not fight for his throne.

But finally the challenge took a form he could not ignore. In the new organization of the state decreed late last year by Mussolini and the Fascist Grand Council it was provided that the Chamber of Deputies must be chosen from lists approved by this council and that it should be supreme in state affairs. The King was told by his followers that he must act; he must either veto this new plan or he must abdicate and let Fascism take full control. He apparently chose to resist.

STATESMAN STARTS FIGHT

Italy and the world got the first notice of this change of attitude March 15 when an astonished Chamber of Deputies heard a voice raised against a Fascist program in years for the first time. The Chamber was prepared to pass unanimously the bill carrying out the Grand Council's program when up rose Giovanni Giolitti, many times Premier in his eighty-six years of life. He declared the new program was a violation of the constitution and reminded the Chamber that the King was sworn to uphold it.

Following upon this Crown Prince Humbert came out of the seclusion in Piedmont which had held him for years and made his dramatic trip to the Holy Land to take part in the Easter ceremonies. It was a gesture widely regarded as evidence of his design to be a defender of the church.

TRIUMPHANT TOUR

King Victor Emmanuel, who had confined himself largely to strictly monarchical ceremonies, followed with his visit to Milan to open the Samples Fair, in which Italian industry was making a drive for more trade. It was a triumphant tour for him, made the more so by the attempt to kill him. His return was a triumph, for the Rome multitude took occasion to show its resentment of the plot and its loyalty to the dynasty.

Following upon that the King made his tour to the North African colonies, taking with him as chief adviser not an outstanding follower of Mussolini but Luigi Federzoni, whom Mussolini had cast out of the office of Minister of the Interior when it was found that Federzoni's police had been plotting with the Garibaldists against the dictator. Fascist press organs showed deep resentment of this recognition of Federzoni.

The King's return was the occasion of a new triumph. And following it the Senate took occasion to renew its expression of loyalty and offered to Mussolini the opportunity for an expression of his adherence to the monarchy.

WILL MUSSOLINI PRESS FIGHT?

What has gone on underneath the surface we have no means of knowing. What assertions the King has made of his prerogatives, what assurances may have been given by Mussolini of his intentions toward the monarchy, what the Grand Council will do—are questions which will be answered by development.

If there is to be a conflict between the King and the dictatorship it will probably come first in the Senate. The reform bill must go to that body under the old constitution before it can become law. And the Senate is composed of Princes of the blood and eminent men appointed for life by the King. While it has generally allowed Mussolini to work his will, it has more than once let it be known that it is loyal to the monarchy. If it is asked to pass a law which practically overthrows the monarchy we may expect some fireworks

DUCE PUTS OVER ONE-PARTY RULE

Hits Universal Suffrage in Senate Speech

Characterizes it Purely Conventional Fiction

Only Eternal Constitution the Decalogue

ROME, May 12. (AP)—Premier Mussolini today won the support of the Italian Senate for the new electoral law making Italy a one-party constituency by a speech in which he again termed universal suffrage a conventional fiction and argued for the abolition of all parties except the state.

The Senate voted 161 to 45 to adopt the law, which the Chamber of Deputies already had approved.

Mussolini told the Senators that the bill is as much a consequence of Fascist doctrine as it is a result of the de facto situation in the country. It is not only to have the entire Chamber of one party and one political color, but to acknowledge syndicalism as the organ of public law.

ALL WITHIN THE STATE

"This is a great legislative novelty of the Fascist revolution," he said. "It means that syndicalism having become an organ of the public law, is no longer outside the state or against the state, but within the state, acknowledged by it, and as such has the right to represent all categories of citizens.

"Besides, in the regime of parties is the people really sovereign especially when we have reached such a point that thirty-five tickets of thirty-five different parties have asked the people to exercise their paper sovereignty. In the regime of parties, elections are really made by uncontrollable committees and the people are asked only to ratify choices already made.

DIVERGENT RESULTS

"I have no scruple in stating that universal suffrage is a purely conventional fiction. It says nothing, means nothing and gives the most divergent results."

Taking up the accusation that the government is not respecting the constitution, Mussolini asked "Has anybody ever thought that the constitution is eternal, instead of temporary?"

"Indeed," he went on, "Art. XXVII of the declaration of the rights of man says, 'All constitutions can be revised because no generation has the right of submitting to its laws the following generations.'

"The only things eternal are religious laws, the decalogue, for instance; unchangeable, its ten articles are good for the peoples of all altitudes, longitudes and latitudes. Rather, constitutions are merely the result of special historical circumstances."

German Police Pup Mothering Wolf's Babies

GONZALES (Tex.) May 12. (Exclusive)—Although her babies are only adopted, Wolfie, 10-months-old German police pup belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thannheiser of near Gonzales, is about the proudest little mother dog in the county, having taken as her very own a litter of baby wolves found in a den not far from the Thannheiser home.

The baby wolves are timber wolves, and are said to be about a month old. When brought to the house and placed in a large wire cage, Wolfie immediately adopted them. She guards them jealously, fighting off other dogs or anything she fears might harm them. When she leaves them it is only to go out foraging, returning with small rabbits and like tidbits.

HOUSE PASSES PARK LAND EXCHANGE BILL

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—The Englebright bill, authorizing the acquisition by the government of State land in Lassen Volcanic Park, California, by exchange, was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

IOWA SPECIALIST DIES

IOWA CITY, May 12. (AP)—Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, head of the Iowa child welfare research station at the University of Iowa, died today.

TEN-DAY REST AFTER TEN-YEAR VACATION

HAVERHILL (Mass.) May 12. (Exclusive)—Mike Saltis, 26 Gilbert avenue, who hasn't worked for ten years, is now receiving a ten-day vacation, as a result of the action of Judge Winn in the District Court. Mrs. Saltis, charging her husband with assault and battery, appeared in the courtroom with a black eye. When asked if she suffered for lack of food or shelter she replied that for ten years she had been supporting Mike. Judge Winn imposed a ten-day sentence.

LADY BAILEY STARTS RETURN FLIGHT HOME

CAPE TOWN (S. A.) May 12.(AP) Lady Bailey, noted British woman flyer, started on her return flight to England today. She arrived here April 30 having completed a solo flight from Croydon, from which she started March 6.

Real Estate and House Furnishings

AUCTION---Ultra DeLuxe

A Sale of Superb Offerings and an Outstanding Event of Genuine Auction Opportunity

The Beautiful 10-Room 2-Story Modern, Brick and Stucco Residence (Approximately 55x131) and Magnificent Appointments — Piano by Two Steps Beverly

No. 526 North Cherokee Avenue

It is with commingled Pride and Pleasure that we announce our commission to make immediate disposal of this and its superlative appointments by

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. FENTON

10 A. M.---WEDNESDAY, MAY 16th---10 A. M.

ROUTE: Beverly Boulevard to June Street (June St. is 4 blocks East of Highland Ave.,) thus two blocks North to Melrose Ave. to Cherokee Ave., thus 2 blocks South.

ATTENDANCE AT THIS EVENT WILL PROVE A PLEASURE TO THOSE DESIRING TO PURCHASE AT A PRICE OF THEIR OWN MAKING BEAUTIFUL HOME OR EXQUISITE APPOINTMENTS FOR THEIR ESTABLISHED HOMES. RESERVE NEXT WEDNESDAY THAT YOU MAY PARTICIPATE!!!

Furnishings will be sold piece by piece, 10 A.M.—REAL ESTATE, at 2 P.M.

LIVING ROOM

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY FISCHER AMPICO BABY GRAND PIANO; 7-TUBE SUPER HETERODYNE EXQUISITE CHINESE LACQUERED FOUR-DOOR CABINET BRUNSWICK PANATROPE IN CABINET; magnificent Spanish Davenport, carved Walnut frame upholstered in mottled Gold Velour and companion Chaise Chair with Ottoman; a most exquisite Wing Fireside Chair upholstered in Tapestry with Footstool; magnificent St. James Chair, frame of carved Walnut and Polychrome finish; Prisca, and exquisite carved Walnut and Polychrome frame (Georgian) Occasional Chair upholstered in Tapestry; handsome carved Walnut Louis XIV frame Cromwell Chair upholstered over down in Taupe Mohair; Satin Damask; dainty carved Walnut (Louis XVI) Kidney Davenport Bench upholstered in Taupe Figured Velour; beautiful marquetry inlaid and antique carved Walnut Spanish Secretarial Desk with studding of Bronze and Brass; beautifully carved Walnut Marble Top Coffee Table, with Wrought-iron stretcher; 3-piece Mahogany Console Set; beautiful carved Walnut Library or Center Table (Georgian); carved Antique Walnut Octagonal Occasional Table; Mahogany Magazine Rack; Carved Walnut End Table; Spanish Wrought-iron and Polychrome Marble Top Console; Brass and Teakwood Smoker's Set; Twin carved Polychrome Electroliers; Karpet Marble Bust "Pandora"; Bronze Bridge, Floor and Table Lamps; Gorgeous Mantel Vases; Gilded Venetian Mantel Mirror; Bronzes; Oil Paintings; Unique and beautiful 11-piece carved brass Fireplace Set, comprising Wood Box, 4 Panel screen, Andirons, Fender, Brush, Shovel and Tongs; Exquisite Fringed Gold Cloth Curtains; Dark Mulberry double face Velour Portieres, etc.

UPPER AND LOWER RECEPTION HALLS AND DEN

MAGNIFICENT MAHOGANY GRANDFATHER'S CHIME CLOCK, 7 FEET HIGH, case of Grecian Chimes (silencer,) Bronze and Silver Filigree Dial with Moon Phases and Weekly Calendar; 4 Panel Screen with Mother of Pearl and Carved Ivory Inlays; Teakwood Occasional Table and Pedestals with Bronze and Bronze Jardinerre and Vase; Mahogany Console Table with wrought-iron stretcher and composition Silver; Console Table; Oil Paintings and other Pictures; Mahogany and Cane (William and Mary) Highback Hall Chair; fine Velour Portieres, etc. Massive Overstuffed Cloth Chair upholstered in Taupe Mohair with Ottoman; TWIN OCCASIONAL CHAIRS (William and Mary) Mahogany frames upholstered in fringed Gold Velour; Davenport (William and Mary) Library Table with wrought-iron stretcher; Queen Anne Mahogany Cornell Chair upholstered in Plush; Carved Walnut Copper Lined Humidor and Smoker; Spanish Galleon; Pictures; Bric-a-Brac, etc.

DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOMS

Massive carved Spanish Walnut, Piece Sonak Dining Suite of 10 pieces (Georgian motif) comprising extended table, 6 chairs (2 arm) with cane of Mulberry and Taupe Blanket Velour; 72" Buffet, Serving Table and companion China Cabinet with panel glass inset—one of the most beautiful suits it has been our privilege to offer; Carved Walnut Extension Table Silver Chest and Server; Linen Silverware; Dinner, Tea and Coffee Services; Oil Paintings and Pictures; Magnificent 7-piece Carved Walnut, hand-decorated and upholstered Breakfast Set (Georgian); exquisite Black Bottom Chairs, 42" Buffet and Serving Table; Mahogany (William and Mary) Telephone Set; Bookstand Tables; Bric-a-Brac; Exquisite Fringed and Panelled Gold Cloth Curtains, etc.

THREE MASTER BEDROOMS

A wonderfully beautiful 10-piece duotone carved walnut Bedroom Suite (Louis XVI) comprising combination white carved hair mattress, Triple full length shovel mirror Dressing Table with companion Satin Damask Chiffonette, Nightstand, Chair and Rocker; Gorgeous Chaise Longue, carved Walnut frame covered over down with Taupe Velour; magnificent 7-piece Carved Walnut, hand-decorated and upholstered Bedroom Set (Georgian) comprising bowfront TWIN BEDS, 2½ foot springs, 50lb Felt Mattresses, Chiffonette, Dresser with wrought-iron with shades of Pastel Green Chiffon; Satin Bedspread Set with composition Floor and Dresser Protectors; Fringed Gold-cloth Curtains; Handsome 10-piece carved Walnut and hand decorated with Medley of Fruit Suite (Louis XVI) comprising bowfront TWIN BEDS, 2½ foot springs, 50lb Felt Mattresses, Chiffonette, Dresser, Chair and Rocker; beautiful carved Mahogany, hand decorated Cedar Chest with clothes and linen compartments; Dainty 7-piece Ivory Enameled (over Mahogany) Sheraton Bedroom Suite comprising bowfront bed, 2½ foot springs, with Pine Mattress, Dresser, Chair and Rocker; Cedar Chest; Floor and Bedside Lamps; Pictures; Bed Curtains, etc.

SUN ROOM AND NURSERY

Beautiful 5-piece Hand Gun Brown set, hand decorated in green and gold leaf with seats of Satin Damask; comfy Chair and Rocker; Mahogany Coffee Chair, Bookrack, Table and Occasional Table; an unusually carved Velour Rug; Fringed Sateen Curtains; Dainty 5-piece Child's bedroom set done in Pink and Green and consists of Bed, Mattress, Chiffonier, Chair and Cushioner; Nursery Pictures; Net Curtains, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Allwow White Enamel (Porcelain lined event) Nickel Trimmed Wedgewood Gas Range with Oven Heat control; Electric White Enamel Porcelain Lined Baldwin Refrigerator; Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner and attachments; Lamps in Maple Bedroom Furniture; all Wool Blankets; Linens and many other items of equal interest.

ORIENTAL RUGS, CARPETS AND RUNNERS

Woven by the patient fingers of Dream Weavers in Far Eastern Hamlets where haste is unknown, because "Time Was Is Allah," these beautiful specimens bring the glamour of the Orient to the homes of the Occident. Included in the rug is a magnificent ROYAL SAROUK (12x19'0" of allover design and underlying scheme, purchased in the Orient at a price of $4000; 9'2"x15'0", ISPAHAN; 8'7"x11'0" HAMADAN; TWIN HAMADAN RUNNERS 2'7"x9'; 2'7"x10'; CAMEL'S HAIR RUNNER; SAROUK AND MOSUL THROW RUGS.

DOMESTIC RUGS

The Domestic Rugs are of the highest type and gloriously beautiful designs—they include SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS, HAND in 11'9"x18'; 10'6"x13'6"; 6'x9'; KARNAK WILTONS in 12'x15'; 9'x12'; 8'3"x10'6" and 7'6".



REAL ESTATE

THIS BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY 10-ROOM MODERN BRICK AND STUCCO RESIDENCE—LOT APPROXIMATELY 55x131

Located in one of Los Angeles most beautiful and ultra exclusive residential districts; it is one of the most attractive, substantially constructed and finely appointed homes in California.

By Positive Sale at Public Auction as Previously Listed to Provide the Opportunity of a Lifetime!

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT: LOWER FLOOR—Entrance Hall; Spacious Living Room (20x26'); Dining Room (12'x16'); Den; Kitchen; Butler's Pantry; Maid's Room; Bath and Screened Porch.

UPPER FLOOR—Upper Reception Hall; 3 Master Bedrooms; Nursery; TWO TILED baths and showers; Linen Closets, etc.

SALIENT FEATURES—Hardwood Floors throughout; Mahogany Woodwork; Hand Decorated Walls; Plumbing Fixtures and Hardware; Beautiful Front and Rear Lawns, Shrubbery and Flowers; Cement Basement; Electricity throughout; 2-car Cement Garage, etc.

Public Inspection Today, Monday and Tuesday, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Permit Nothing to Prevent Your Attendance at and Participation in This Sale of Sales!!

H. P. BALL CO. OFFICES—162 and 164 W. Pico St. WEstmore 6384

C. W. GOODWIN, Auctioneer.

—FOR SALE—

An Exceptional Business Opportunity

A long-established (21 years) General Hardware Business, including well-paying Electrical Refrigeration and Radio Departments (two of the best known lines under franchise.)

Store located about 25 miles from Los Angeles in one of the best and fastest growing communities of Southern California.

This is a strictly bona fide proposition—100%—dealing directly with owners. *Priced right to sell.*

No trades will be considered.

ADDRESS DAS, BOX 221, TIMES BUILDING

LET TIMES WANT ADS DO YOUR HOUSE-HUNTING
—Each day's most attractive vacancies at your finger tips!

HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE

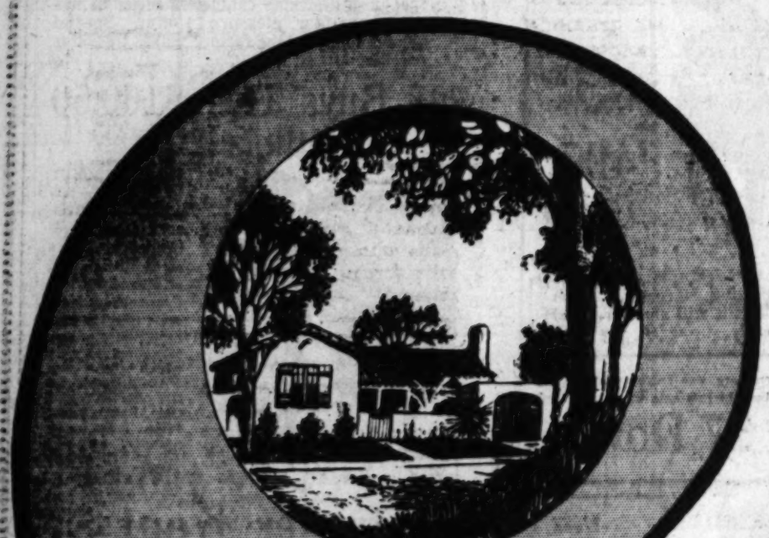
592 Beverly Glen Blvd.



New 14 room home with 7 baths and a 3 car garage. Built for one who appreciates excellent construction, authentic architecture, harmonious decoration and convenience of arrangement. I have priced this home at 30% below market. Open for inspection from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

J. Ross Castendyck, Builder

HOllywood 7406 6644 Santa Monica Boulevard HOllywood 7406



Looking for a Home?

Whatever a man's income, it is possible for him to own some kind of a home in Los Angeles or vicinity. Everything from cosy bungalows to finest mansions—close-in or in outlying towns and beaches—and often on terms quite as easy to pay as the monthly rent. Turn to

Times Want Ads

...ERAL ROAD ...LL AMENDED

...e Points Measure That Will Help West

...ler Discretion Given ...y Changes Made

...ure Now Goes to Senate ...r Final Action

...NGTON, May 12. (AP)—...ction today passed an amend... bill to give broader dis... in the use of Federal aid ... funds to States having ...ed or completed public lands ...ederated Indian lands. The ... now goes back to the Sen... for the measure the States ... permitted to apply Federal ... and including the ... of projects, on the pri... of Federal aid high... the secondary sys... must be made the proper ... with the primary sys... that the State funds ... from the project must be ... toward the construction of ... on the system under ... of the Secretary of ...

...ill does not carry any addi...

WOMEN WILL REVIEW DIVISION OF ARMY, SETTING PRECEDENT

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 12. (Exclusive)—On June 1 a national precedent will be smashed, tradition will literally be "bowled over" and history made when the ranks of the famous Second Division pass in parade for a group of—women.

Four thousand men will march carefully before several thousand feminine representatives of the Federation Biennial on this June day, that is just ahead on the current calendar.

In all the long picturesque story of military San Antonio, dating back from about 1764, the Army has been considered strictly a man's affair. Its trappings heretofore were kept free of the feminine touch. It would have been considered quite an effeminate thing to have held a review expressly and solely for mere woman. But now . . .

Meantime, the "play day" committee, composed of several prominent San Antonio women, can lay claim to making history for the American Army.

tional appropriations for the States.

Another section of the measure will permit the States to compute 7 per cent of the total oad mileage on which Federal aid may be applied without counting the mileage through public lands and forest reserves that form a necessary part of the connected system of Federal aid highways. This provision, it is estimated, will not add more than sixty miles in any State.

CONSTABULARY FOR CUBA

HAVANA, May 12. (AP)—Nationalization of Cuban police is being attempted by the Federal government with two groups of officers, afoot and mounted.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN RUM PATROL ACTIVE AGAIN

ST. ALBANS (Vt.) May 12. (Exclusive)—The Lake Champlain custom patrol is once more in active service. Capt. J. H. Kendrick has been appointed lake patrol chief and given command of the patrol fleet. All boats in the dry "navy" have been overhauled and are ready for an active season on the lake. Twenty-four patrol service boats will be conducted at each of the three bases, each boat carrying a crew of three men.

WARNING GIVEN RADIO STATIONS

Told Not to Discriminate Among Candidates

Revocation of Licenses to be Penalty Imposed

Order Abolishes Portable Broadcast Sets

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, today issued an order directing attention to the law requiring broadcasters to extend equal opportunities to all candidates for public office who wish to further their campaigns through the air.

As provided in the Radio Act of 1927, Robinson pointed out, licensees are not obliged to allow the use of their stations to anyone, but if such use is allowed to one candidate, all others seeking that office shall have the same opportunity to present their views.

"Any violation of this section of the act will be considered as sufficient ground for the revocation or denial of a radio broadcasting license," Robinson declared.

The commission has issued an order requiring all portable broadcasting stations to cease operating July 1, and providing that no further licenses of this sort will be granted after that date.

The order follows numerous objections made, in most cases, by stations with short range that the portable sets disrupted service when moved into their localities. At the present time thirteen movable sets are licensed to operate on a 1490-kilocycle band.

WORK RECALLS WAR DAYS

Club of Congressmen's Wives Meet Weekly and Make Red Cross Bandages and Dressings

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Memories of busy war days are revived by thirty-five members of the Congressional club, all wives of Senators and Representatives, who meet one day a week to make bandages and dressings.

At the suggestion of Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, the women have organized themselves into two classes, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George H. Moses, wife of the Senator from New Hampshire. One meets at the Washington headquarters of the Red Cross and the other at Congress Hall.

The supplies made by the classes are either used in local hospitals or stored in the Red Cross headquarters for use during some future emergency or disaster.

During March the two classes turned out 28,238 bandages.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Jr., wife of the Representative from New York, is vice-chairman of the group and Miss Adele Heaven is the volunteer instructor.

Included among the workers are the wives of Representatives H. J. Drane, Florida; C. F. Lea, California; Edgar Howard, Nebraska; V. K. Houston, Hawaii; W. C. Wright, Georgia; W. W. Chalmers, Ohio; E. S. Brigham, Vermont; W. J. Sears, Florida; C. G. Edwards, Georgia; E. B. Almon, Alabama; J. P. Miller, Washington; J. W. Collier, Mississippi; A. C. Shallenberger, Nebraska; C. L. Gifford, Massachusetts; P. H. Dale, Vermont; C. E. Moore, Ohio; F. B. Swank, Oklahoma; C. J. Thompson, Oklahoma; A. H. Vestal, Indiana; George H. Stobbs, Massachusetts; P. Dickinson Letts, Iowa; Samuel S. Arentz, Nevada; Guy E. Campbell, Pennsylvania, and Henry W. Watson, Pennsylvania.

Miss Emily Taber, sister of the New York Representative; Mrs. Dan Sutherland, wife of the former Representative from Ohio; Miss Bina Day Dineen, daughter of the Illinois Senator, and the wives of Senators Frederick M. Sackett, Kentucky; Lawrence C. Phipps, Colorado, and Daniel F. Steck, Iowa, conclude the list.

New Fund Voted for Vare Quiz

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—An additional $25,000 for conducting the investigation into the Vare-Wilson Senatorial contest in Pennsylvania, was voted by the Senate today in adopting a resolution offered by Senator Deneen, Republican, Illinois.

Answering Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, Deneen said that the investigation committee already has spent $50,000.

Stand Urged on Third Term

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—A resolution to place the House on record as opposing a third Presidential term was introduced today by Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York, who said in a statement that his action is prompted by the "failure of the incumbent of the White House to state unequivocally his position."

COUNTERFEITER SENTENCED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. (AP)—Virgil T. Smith, 27 years of age, employee of a chemical concern, was sentenced to five years in Federal prison and fined $100 by Federal Judge A. F. Sture here today. Smith admitted counterfeiting $20 bank notes.

SLAYER BURNS HIMSELF ALIVE

Oil Driller Murders Wife With Baseball Bat

Then Saturates Clothing and Fires Haystack

Woman's Body Consumed; He Dies of Burns

CAMPBELL (Neb.) May 12. (AP)—Beating his wife to death with his little boy's baseball bat, Reinhold Koch, 37 years of age, an oil driller, hauled her body in his car to a near-by haystack, threw it into the pile, then saturated his own body and burrowed into the stack, setting fire to it here this afternoon. He lived a few minutes after neighbors, brought to the scene by Koch's three small children, extricated the body.

The Kochs, the children explained, were en route to Franklin, Neb., to get a divorce.

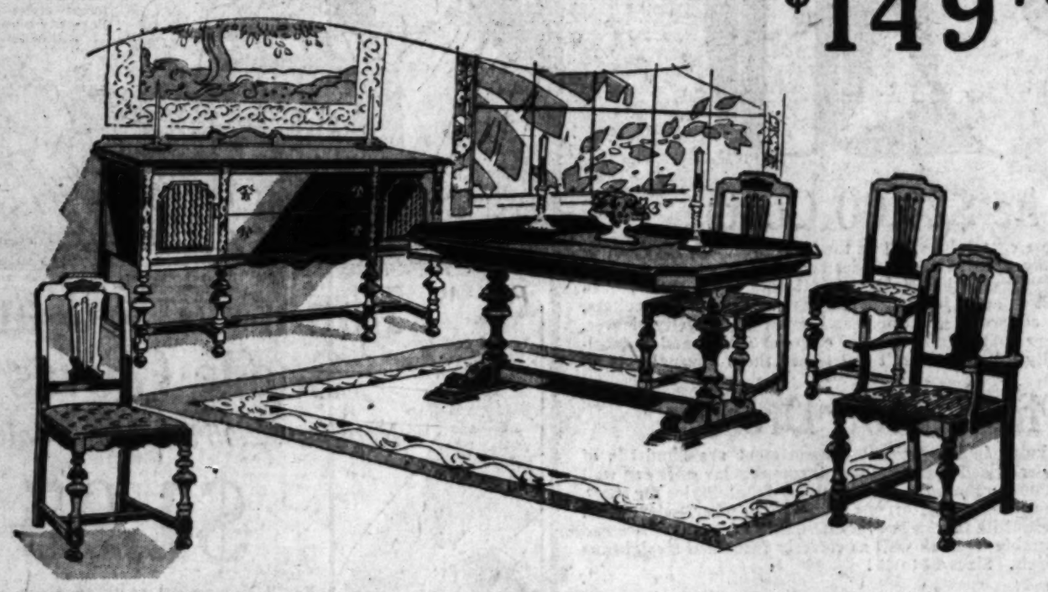
Mrs. Koch's body could not be reached because of the fierce blaze. The children and a sister-in-law fled from Koch when he dragged his wife from the car, a short time before he put her body into the haystack.

VALUES

TOO GREAT TO MISS!

Values that make one long to freshen the home—so attractive are they!

NOW we are announcing a new and astonishing value in Dining Room Suites — as illustrated—the Table, handsome Buffet, 5 Chairs and 1 Host Chair —all 8 pieces for the unexpected price of $149.75



Ideally suited to your home—this is indeed a Value too Great to Miss! Its construction is of hardwood with walnut veneer finish. The table is 42"x60"x6 ft. long—its gracious dignity strengthened by its heavy pedestal and sturdy stretcher. The chairs are attractively covered in heavy tapestry. The buffet is 66" long with spacious mahogany lined drawers—finished with maple overlay. This suite will be delivered to your home for the small down payment of $15. Balance on easy terms.

Broadloom Wilton Velvet Carpet in Rose Taupe 12 and 9 ft. wide, also 9 ft. width in the new shade of green—both reduced from $6.95 to, sq. yd. $5.75

Six piece Bedroom Suite from Sligh Furniture Co., Grand Rapids—a beautifully decorated Walnut full size Bed, Vanity and Bench with upholstered seat, attractively upholstered Chair, a generous sized Chest, all dust proof construction, Night Table and Toilet Mirror—reduced from $367 to $298.50

A fascinating assortment of Pictures, this week only 25% off

Dotted Grenadine for your ruffled Bedroom Curtains—5 dainty patterns to choose from, was 65c, now, yd. 45c

Luxurious 2 piece Living Room Suite from Grand Rapids—Chase Frieze Upholstery—Reversible down Cushions in Satin Tapestry covering — was priced at $632.50, now $497.50

8 piece Spanish Dining Suite of Walnut Veneer decorated—a large 66" Buffet, dignified chairs, 42"x60" Table with a 6 ft. extension make this a remarkable value, and it is reduced from $416.50 to $347.50

While they last—Wilton Rugs 11.3x15 reduced from $342.50 to $175

Wilton Rug 10'6"x13'9" reduced from $175 to $110

A 9'x15' Wilton Rug was $187.50, now $137.50

Axminster Rugs 9'x15' reduced from $87 to $65

9x15 Wilton Rugs were selling for $185, now $129.50

Special Occasional Chair in a choice assortment of coverings, only a few left—and no wonder $12.75

Slip Covers made to order—let us estimate for you.

Give Mother a Royal Electric Vacuum Cleaner—what could please her more or be more thoughtful and for only $68.50

Cretonne in new designs to choose from—delightful for Living Room and Breakfast Nook—regular $1.25 quality now reduced to ..... 85c per yd.

Double Day-Bed with coil springs and excellent Cretonne covered Mattress, was $29.75, now $24.75

Stunning Coxwell Chair in Jacquard Velour with reversible Cushion—a real value for $29.75

5 piece Breakfast Room Suite in Green or Ivory—attractive drop leaf Table and 4 Chairs $24.75

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, laid and cemented to your floor free of charge—enhances any room, per yard $1.75

Solid Mahogany Grandfather's Clock, reminiscent of early American days, adding Colonial charm to your home—reduced from $115, to the low price of $87.50

7 piece Spanish Dining Suite in Walnut Veneer—Table, 5 chairs and 1 Host Chair—was $134.25, now $98.75

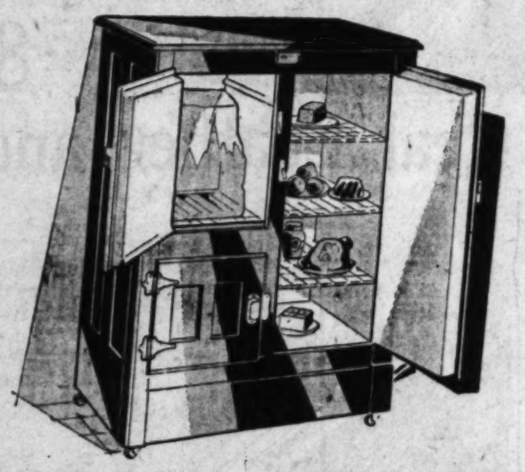
Couch Hammock with Canopy and Standard, complete, Iron frame and made with hand painted duck in vivid color stripes—specially priced at $26.75

Semi-porcelain Estate Gas Ranges with porcelain oven linings—all equipped with ThermEstate Oven Controls, 14 with left hand ovens, 6 with right hand ovens—all reduced from the regular price of $87.50 to $69.75

Let your old furniture help pay for the new.

Don't fail to tune into KHJ, tomorrow—in fact every night this week—from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. The program will delight all home-lovers!

Now is the time to select your



HERRICK REFRIGERATOR DRY AIR SYSTEM

THIS Herrick Refrigerator illustrated, 30 inches wide, has a 65 lb. ice capacity. The entire interior is of glistening white—including ice chamber. Mineral wool insulation and the famous Dry Air Circulation insure food preservation — economy at any price—remarkable economy for the low price of $34.75

Pay $5 Down.

Protect Your Household Goods by Storing in Our Modern Fireproof Warehouse. Phone TRinity 4121.

HOOSIER CABINETS

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

SPARTON RADIOS

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS 737 South Hill Street (Near 8th)—Phone TRinity 4121 USUAL EASY TERMS PREVAIL

Maxines
519 BROADWAY

Tune In On KNX Tonight From 9 to 10:30

20th BIRTHDAY

Open Until 6 o'Clock Monday

Coats and Dresses Radically Reduced



Costs Have Been Forgotten In This Marvelous Once-A-Year Sale!

3300 Smart Summer Coats and Dresses

Regular Values to $49.50!

$20

The $20.00 Coats

These coat values will be the talk of the town! Authentically styled of fine fabrics such as Tashan, twill, satin, velvet and light woolens. Featuring latest style modes such as satin jabots and throws, tailored notch collars, fur collars in small or shawl styles and novelty sleeves. Every coat is fully lined of crepe or satin—and is excellently tailored. Don't fail to see these unusual values!

The $20.00 Dresses

Included in this enormous assortment are hundreds of higher priced dresses reduced from regular stocks as well as 900 purchased for the Birthday Sale! Styles for sport, street, business, afternoon and evening wear,—developed of exquisite fabrics in every desired shade. Two-piece and ensemble ideas as well as cleverly fashioned straightline models. Sizes 14 to 46!

400 New Dresses

Values to $19.75

$7.95

You'll be amazed at the fine quality of these good looking dresses. Authentically styled of flat crepes, crepe romas, crepe de chines and georgettes in every desirable shade! Models for all occasions in sizes for misses and women!

750 Smart Frocks

Values to $24.75!

$10.00

Many dollars saved for you on every dress in this offering! You'll immediately recognize their superior worth when you see the excellent fabrics and the wide diversity of styles! Choose for all occasions at this saving!

Sport and Dress Coats

Values to $29.75!

$14.75

Drastically reduced for the Birthday Sale—smart coats in popular fabrics for summer—either plain or fur trimmed. Every coat excellently tailored and fully lined.

375 Fine Coats

Values to $59.50!

$24.75

Real savings for women who appreciate the ultimate in style and quality! Correctly tailored of finest fabrics—featuring every authentic style. Trimmed with luxurious summer furs or smartly plain. You must see these exquisite coats to appreciate their real worth!

MAXIMES—Second Floor

Sensational Underwear Values



Special Purchase Rayon Underwear Also Alpaca and Milosheen Slips

Sensationally underpriced for the Birthday Sale — you'll find rayon gowns, teddies, French panties and step-ins. Pastel shades—lace trimmed or plain. Also well tailored slips of alpaca with deep shadowproof hem and milosheen slips with pleated flounces! You'll marvel at these values!

Smart Slip-on Sweaters

Chic sweaters for sports at a real Birthday Sale savings! Plain or striped—with or without collars—round, v or square necklines! Wide range of colors and combinations!

$1.59

Silk Pleated Skirts

Crepe de Chine skirts made with bodice tops. Choose from all pastel shades—in three different styles of pleatings! Regularly priced to $4.98!

MAXIMES—Main Floor

$2.20

Voile Uni

87

An extraordinary ... surely create a ... French and ... cleverly fashioned ... lace trimmed ... teddies, French ... ins.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Imported Kid and Suede Gloves

Regular $2.45 and $2.95 Values!

$1.95

You'll be amazed at these glove values! Finest of imported kids and suedes—fancy cuffs in embroidered or two toned effects. All sizes in black, white and fourteen smart summer shades! Remarkable values such as these are seldom duplicated!

Fancy Cuff Fabric Gloves

Regular $1.25 Values!

Inexpensive—but as smartly styled as any high priced gloves! Fancy embroidered cuffs. Choose from all wanted shades in sizes 6 to 8. Substantial savings!

MAXIMES—Main Floor

89c

Corsage Flowers

20c

The surplus stock of an Eastern manufacturer specially purchased for this sale! Values to 75c.

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Crepe de Chine Windsor Ties

20c

Popular polka dot styles in white and black or tan and red! You'll want more than one of these!

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Plain and Fancy Silk Gloves

20c

Long and short silk gloves in black and ten wanted shades. All sizes but not in every style!

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Fancy Garters

20c

Fancy ribbon garters in pastel shades—offered at less than wholesale cost! Limit one pair!

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Real Leather and Moire Handbags



Regularly $2.00!

The most remarkable sale of handbags ever offered in the history of our store! Secured at a tremendous concession from the manufacturer—we're offering them to you at less than regular wholesale cost! Fifteen different styles including back straps, pouches and envelopes—fancy tops and ornaments as illustrated. Shop early for these!

200 Handbags Special

Regularly $2.95!

HAIR GOODS SPECIALS!

Side Curls

Regularly $1.50

$1.20

Priced at a worthwhile reduction for the Birthday Sale! Made of real hair and beautifully waved.

Smart Wigs

Regularly $35.00!

$27.50

Radical reduction on bob wigs! Handmade of real human hair—in popular styles. All wanted shades.

Eureka Pieces

Regularly $4.50

$2.50

Convenient hair pieces that immediately transform your bob to a long hair coiffure. Greatly reduced!

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MAXIMES—

Birthday Program!

MAY SALE 20th

Open Until 6 o'Clock Monday

Maximes

519 BROADWAY

Prices Slashed on 7500 Smart Hats!

12,000 Pairs Silk Stockings!

At Remarkable Reductions!

Extra Sheer All Silk Chiffon Hose---
Never Sold Before at Less than $2.45!
$1.48

Thrifty shoppers will stock up on this wonderful hose at such a worthwhile saving! ... quality chiffons—42 gauge—4 thread—not a shadow nor a blemish—and all silk from ... to top! Every pair guaranteed perfect! Complete range of summer shades in all sizes!

...-to-top Chiffon Hose
Every Pair Perfect!
89c

... sheer—sturdy woven chif... at a ridiculously low price. ... shades and sizes. Buy two ... for $1.75!

Ruby Ring Service Hose
Regularly $2.00!
$1.28

This famous hose always commands a much higher price! Full fashioned—silk-to-the-top—every pair guaranteed perfect. All sizes!

Full Fashioned Chiffons
$1.28

... sheer chiffons—every ... guaranteed perfect! You'll ... or more pairs of these ... silk from toe to top. ... summer shades in all ...

Full Fashioned Service Hose
$1.00

Reduced from our regular $1.65 line! Excellent wearing hose with four inch lisle hem to insure added service. All shades and sizes.

MAXIMES—Main Floor



Only 300 Felt Hats
20c
Good looking hats in wanted styles and colors. Be here early for these. Limit one.
MAXIMES—Downstairs

Sombrero Beach Hats
20c

Dear... Beach ...
20
Gay, colorful ... variegated ... brim. Limit ...
MAXIMES—...

Novelty Belts
20c
Regular 50c belts in all wanted shades as well as gold and silver! One half and one inch widths.
MAXIMES—Main Floor

2000 Pieces Jewelry
20c
Rhinestone bracelets, imitation gold necklaces, pendants, etc. A marvelous assortment of smart jewelry!
MAXIMES—Main Floor

Silk and Fiber Hose
20c
Good looking—excellent wearing hose offered at less than cost! Wanted shades in all sizes!
MAXIMES—Main Floor

...Chantilly Laces
20c
... patterns in colored ... so popular for ... etc.
...—Downstairs

No. 417 ... Mali...
20...
This will ... at just ... Choose from a ... pastel shades.
MAXIMES—...

72-Inch Silk Net

Regular $1.95 Value!

A radical reduction on this popular fabric—so much in demand now for evening dresses! Choose from black, white and all pastel shades! We reserve right to limit quantities!
$1.20

36-in. Embroidered Net Flouncings

Values to $2.98!

2000 yards of elaborately embroidered 36 inch flouncings in popular shades! Reduced to a mere fraction of regular price!
98c

36-in. Chantilly Flounces

36 inch allover chantilly flouncings take a deep reduction for the Birthday Sale! A wide range of pastel shades for your selection!
$1.49

36-in. Chantilly Flounces

A special purchase of exquisite flouncings—available only in dark shades which accounts for this ridiculously low price! 36 inches wide!
50c

MAXIMES—Downstairs



Hand Blocked Triangular Scarfs

Regular Values to $2.45!

... than half price for the Birthday Sale are these popular, colorful ... scarfs! Fashioned of excellent quality crepe de chine with ... and printed designs in a glorious array of colorings! At ... you'll want more than one for your summer costumes!
$1.20

Your Choice of Blouses

Now Marked to $6.95!

... blouses in our stock—regularly marked to $6.95—goes ... Monday at only $3.89! Scores of styles featuring high ... necklines—long or short sleeves—pleats, tuckings, etc. ... of finest silks in all wanted shades.
$3.89

...ated Georgette Neckwear Sets

...arly $2.95!

$1.95



Special Purchases and Drastic Reductions On Regular Stocks Bring Phenomenal Savings To You!

Trimmed Hats

At Less Than Cost!

$1.98

Only once a year are you offered values such as these. Every hat in this remarkable offering is far superior to its low price! You'll find trimmed and tailored hats—in a wide diversity of styles and colors—suitable for all occasions! Large and small head sizes! Thrifty shoppers will take advantage of this unusual event and buy three or four of these good looking hats!

MAXIMES—Downstairs

Gigantic Offering of

3000 Smart Hats

Values to $7.50!

$2.98

From $2.00 to $5.00 saved for you on every hat in this enormous assortment! Styles for sport, street and dress wear—developed of wanted straws and fabrics! Effectively trimmed with flowers, ribbons, ornaments, etc. Choose from complete range of popular shades. You'll be thrilled with these lovely hats and their money-saving price!

MAXIMES—Main Floor

Exquisite Hats

Values to $19.50!

$5.75

Special purchases at tremendous price concessions in addition to drastic reductions on regular stocks—make this item truly sensational! Fine handmade and handblocked hats—developed of imported bodies and exquisite fabrics! Styles for all types and occasions. Never before have you seen such marvelous hat values at $5.75!

MAXIMES—Third Floor

Smart Felt Hats

89c

A money saving value that will attract crowds Monday morning! Cleverly styled felt hats in every wanted shade. Limit one to a customer!

MAXIMES—Downstairs



BEAUTY SHOP SPECIALS!

Haircutting
By Expert Men Barbers
Regularly 50c
All the latest styles in haircuts—at a decided reduction during our Birthday Sale! Expert men barbers always in attendance.
35c

Permanent Waves
Fully Guaranteed
Regularly $7.50!
Flat marcel effect—no kinks, fuss or frizz! Expert operators. Appointments conveniently arranged.
$5.00

Shampoo and Marcel or Finger Wave
Regularly $1.50!
Get acquainted with our Beauty Shop during the Sale Monday and take advantage of this special offering!
$1.00

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Instruction in all outdoor sports. Reasonable rates. Illustrated Catalog upon request. Address Major D. Francis, Box 468 T, Pacific Grove, Calif.

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DOUGLAS CAMP FOR GIRLS—Pebble Beach

Ideal Location on Famous 17 Mile Drive In Del Monte Forest. ALL SUMMER SPORTS 4th SEASON JULY 8 TO AUG. 30. Phone after 4 p.m. Los Angeles, DUNkirk 2747 359 S. Westmoreland, L. A.

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. Ideal location, one block from ocean. July 1st to August 12th. Swimming—Sailing—Riding—Horseback riding. Ages from 7 to 16. Limited number. Under Management of Kiddies Garden School, 1901 S. Harvard Blvd. Phone EM. 6381.

Peak and Pine Camp for Girls

San Jacinto Mountains Sixth season. July 6 to August 17. Swimming Pool. Riding. Archery. Tennis. Basketball. Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director 817 E. Walnut St., Pasadena. Phone Wakefield 0481.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

(Formerly Los Cerritos Hill Academy.) Summer Camp Session at beach and mts. Trips to Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear and Yosemite Park. Enrollment limited to 40 boys, 5 to 15 years. Class work in old grades if wanted. For catalogue address Major Wilbur Watkins, Manhattan, Box 107, Long Beach. Phone 324-162.

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An organized vacation in an ideal location backed by 20 years' experience. Expert care. A horse for every boy, pack saddle trips, swimming, boating. Finest sanitary equipment. Senior and Junior sections at Beautiful Lake Elsinore, June 25-Aug. 5. 627 Wilcox Ave., Los Angeles. GL. 4187.

URBAN BY-THE-SEA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Camp, June 15 to Sept. 15. School mornings for students who desire. Horseback riding, swimming, tennis, hikes. 307 Washington Ave., Santa Monica, Cal. Phone S. M. 23609.

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Three miles from Mammoth Lakes P. O., Mono Co. near Bishop, Calif., located in the pines. Fresh milk and vegetables, grounds irrigated. July 1. Horses, guides, swimming pool free. 8 years to 17 years. Dr. Dan P. Fiugs, Medical Director, Mrs. Dan P. Fiugs, Camp Mother. 419 Chapman Bldg., Bdwy. Phone WA. 5057

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Elevation 5000 feet, extremely moderate rates, boys age 8 to 15. Season June 15th to Sept. 4th. Booklet on request. Address Crittenden Military Academy, Redondo Beach, California.

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Los Gatos, Calif.

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Make your reservations now for your summer Vacation.

Wawona Hotel—American Plan—Now Open

Sequoia Hotel—European Plan—Opens May 23rd.

WRITE TO C. A. WASHBURN, MANAGER, WAWONA, CALIF.

LATHROPS Scope River Guest Ranch. 16 guests caught 16 limits of trout every day last week. For information and reservations, Phone VA. 5306, or call at City Office, 1218 Brockman Building.

DENIED DIVORCE MAN KILLS WIFE

Crippled, He Fires Fatal Shot From Wheel Chair

Woman Had Been Nurse and Support for Years

After Slaying Husband Cooly Calls Police Station

MIAMI (Fla.) May 12. (Exclusive) Taking aim from the wheel chair to which he has been confined for most of fourteen years, Bent Campbell, 57 years of age, shot and killed his wife who had nursed him during his prolonged illness.

Then, according to the police, he rolled his chair to the telephone and called police headquarters.

"Send a policeman out here," he said in a cool, casual voice. "I just shot my wife.

"A short time ago," he said, "I conferred with a Miami attorney relative to a divorce but he informed me that I could not get one. So I shot her. It was my answer.

The Campbells were married sixteen years ago in Racine, Wis.

Campbell killed his wife as she was entering the house after talking to friends in an automobile. He fired two shots, one of which lodged in her breast.

Neighbors declare that Mrs. Campbell had been the family's sole support, working as a nurse at night to care for her husband during the day, but the police said they had evidence that Campbell owned considerable property. The neighbors also said they had never known the Campbells to quarrel.

Campbell said he attempted to leave home a short time ago. It was brought back from Key West by his wife.

JANITOR FOR FORTY YEARS TAKES REST

HARTINGTON (Neb.) May 12. (Exclusive)—After serving forty consecutive years as janitor for the same school system, J. H. Eby, 80 years of age, has decided to take a rest. He tendered his resignation to the Hartington school board last week. Eby became janitor of the school system in 1888 and has enjoyed the novel experience of seeing two generations start and finish their grade and high school educations. Twelve superintendents have had charge of the Hartington schools since Eby first started his duties. He saw the present holder of that office, Miss Myrtle Scott, enter the school as a first grader and complete the course.

PERMITS ASKED IN BOOTY HUNT

Villa Thought to Have Buried Coins and Money

Hiding Places Believed Known to Former Friends

Authority From Government to Search Requested

TORREON (Mex.) May 12. (Exclusive)—Various petitions are said to have been filed with the Mexican government requesting permission to unearth large quantities of coin and jewels buried by the famous Pancho Villa, and his compadre Tomas Urbino. Locations of these buried treasures are believed to be known by a few faithful followers of the two revolutionary leaders, who have guarded the secrets until such a time that they can derive some benefit from this knowledge.

By obtaining permission from the proper authorities they can proceed to carry on the work of excavation and search without fear of hindrance, a certain percentage of the finds, however going into the Federal treasury.

Both of these bandit and revolutionary leaders obtained immense wealth in jewelry and money which was buried in different places in the States of Chihuahua, Durango and San Luis Potosi. In most instances the men who assisted in burying this wealth were shot down on the spot and buried in the same hole above the loot, but it is believed that in most cases the secret was later on confided to members of the families or trusted friends.

Wanted Clarence L. Pierson's address. Supposed to be teaching commercial course in or near Pasadena. Important message waiting. Address M. Box 206, Times Office.

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PIERPONT INN—Ventura

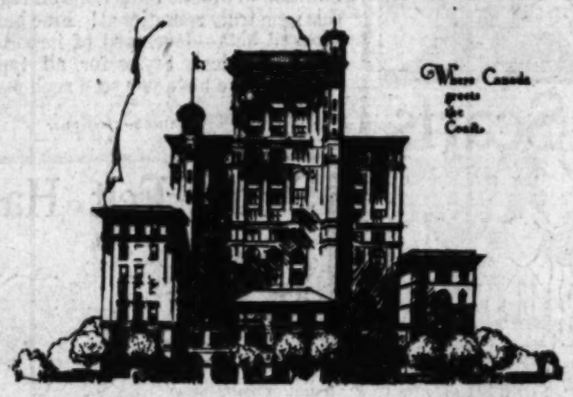
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REAL EST AUCTI 7 ROOM H



333 So. Carmelina Ave Thursday, May 17

1 block from Brentwood Country Club, 45x150; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths. Near new College and Botanical Gardens. Located between Beverly Blvd. and San Vicente and ideal arrangement; abundance sale Large living room, fireplace, selected n den porch from which is offered an ocean and Catalina Island. Double Terms Cash over $7000.00 M OPEN DAILY 2 TO Directions: Wilshire to San Vicente 1 block north, or Beverly Blvd. to C Santa Monica, Califo 10 ROOM HO Thursday, May 1 807 Fourth Street—3 Blo Near New Gables Club. "B" zone lot abo bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, tw quarters and laundry. Double garage. oaks trees, roses and shrubbery. This must be seen to be appreciated. Open SERIOUS ILLNESS COMPELS OWNER ERTIES FOR WHATEVER THEY MA ENT ENCUMBRANCE. *Details at Sale—or, Pho*

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If you would bungalows and apartments are much they ren columns of

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Park, bungalow-camps, The Great Divide, lovely Lake Louise, beautiful Banff, 140 miles of Alpine passes, Mile high roads, sky-high peaks, ghostly glaciers, tumbling rivers, roaring cataracts, primeval forests, flower-strewn meadows.

This tour can be arranged in connection with any ticket to Banff or Lake

AN PACIFIC
greatest travel system
, 621 So. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles

E ORIENT



When all outdoors is lantern hung!

Early summer . . . a memory-carved pattern of swaying lanterns rainbow-hued by day, bejeweled points of light by night. In this season Japan is lovely and people are holiday spirited.

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1st cabin from Seattle, $195.
1st cabin from Los Angeles, $205.
2nd cabin from Los Angeles, $135.
[exceptional comfort at this price]
Also low rates around the world in either direction—$475 up, first class.

ll delight in NYK cabin and table appointments. American in standard, yet so delightfully Oriental in execution.

d joy—the journey from and to San Francisco taken with a sightseeing day at Honolulu.

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Sailings from Los Angeles
Los Angeles to the Orient ..... May 14
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Your Hair



Should Be Youthful, Lustrous, Full of Life

THE NATIONAL PERMANENT WAVE CO.

are Manufacturers of and Specialists in OIL PERMANENT WAVING.

OUR METHOD is the LATEST and SAFEST METHOD
NO BORAX OR AMMONIA USED

Special price this week, including Shampoo and Fingerwave $6

White, Gray or Long Hair. No Extra Charge.

Expert Licensed Operators Only.

Extra Special—Expert Fingerwave 75c, With Shampoo $1.00.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

7 ROOM HOME



333 So. Carmelina Ave. (Brentwood)
Thursday, May 17th, 11 a.m.

Block from Brentwood Country Club, large east front lot about 80x185; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths. Near new Univ. of Calif., Occidental College and Botanical Gardens. Located in the path of progress between Sawtelle Supply Blvd. and San Vicente Blvd. A very choice home of ideal arrangement; abundance selected shrubbery, trees, etc. Large living room, fireplace, selected hardwood flooring; enclosed sun porch from which is offered an unobstructed view of the ocean and Catalina Island. Double garage, concrete driveway.

Terms Cash over $7000.00 Mtg. for 5 years at 6%

OPEN DAILY 2 TO 5 P. M.

Electric Wishbone to San Vicente Blvd., then to Carmelina, and 1 block south, or, Beverly Blvd. to Carmelina and 2 blocks South.

Santa Monica, California, Property
10 ROOM HOME
Thursday, May 17th, 2 p.m.
807 Fourth Street—3 Blocks from Ocean

Near the Bath Club. "B" zone lot about 50x139 to alley. 4 large bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, two baths, separate maid's quarters and laundry. Double garage. Several full-bearing Avocado trees, roses and shrubbery. This is a splendid home which must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily . . . Investigate!

THE ILLNESS COMPELS OWNER TO SELL THESE PROPERTIES FOR WHATEVER THEY MAY BRING OVER PRESENT ENCUMBRANCE.

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Peeps into Los Angeles homes

If you would see charming places to live—how bungalows and houses are arranged—how flats and apartments are furnished — where located — how much they rent for—look through the interesting columns of

Times Rental Ads

MEXICO READY TO START ROADS

American Highway Builders Told of Prospects

Ambassador Tellez Gives Aztec Fireplace

Engineers Express Hope to Help Republic

WASHINGTON, May 12. (Exclusive)—A complete system of modern highways radiating throughout Mexico and connecting with the United States was predicted here today by the Mexican Ambassador, Manuel Tellez. Senor Tellez addressed the American Road Builders' Association at its twenty-fifth annual meeting here.

"Our two nations are divided only by a narrow river," the Ambassador said. "Good roads are rapidly closing this small gap, and within a very few years should result in a complete understanding and harmoney between our two countries."

GIFT OF FIREPLACE

Ambassador Tellez presented the association with an Aztec mosaic fireplace as a gift from the Mexican government. In his presentation address he expressed much optimism toward the future friendship and economic intercourse between Mexico and the United States.

"This gift from the Mexican government to the American Road Builders' Association symbolizes the spirit of good will which we feel will continue to increase between the two countries," he said. "After all, international friendship is nothing more than a combination of social, political and economic understanding. This can best be brought about by an intermingling of the peoples of the two countries. Mexico hopes that this will soon be realized."

MANTLE ACCEPTED

The mantle was accepted by Col. R. Keith Compton, chairman of the Richmond (Va.) Department of Public Works, who today became president of the association.

"This association will assist Mexico in her road-building program in every possible degree," he said. "A highway will soon be completed from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City, and we hope that we may be able to help the government of that country complete a system connecting all States and all cities with her domains."

Chicago Police Decree Dry Loop

CHICAGO, May 12. (Exclusive) A dry Loop, without speakeasies, punchboards and slot machines, was part of the police program today, following Commissioner Hughes's reform wave that began with a 1 o'clock closing order for saloons.

Loop beer and liquor dispensers were hastily barricading doors against police interference. Slot machines had been trundled into back rooms and hidden under sheets.

Today police patrols are cruising the Loop, ordering cigar-shop proprietors to discontinue the punchboards, gambling devices whereby anything from a package of gum to a set of golf clubs was awarded the lucky puncher.

GOVERNMENT ANSWERS ALIEN PROPERTY SUIT

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—The government's opposition to a review of the Bosch magneto case, brought to recover more than $5,500,000 with interest from a large number of defendants charged with a conspiracy to defraud in the sale of the property by the Alien Property Custodian, was filed today in Supreme Court.

SONORA INVITES ALIEN CAPITAL

Governor Assures Safety to Foreign Investors

Appeal for New Industries Made by Topete

Yaquis Finally Suppressed, Says Executive

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 12. (Exclusive)—That foreign capital invested in Sonora will have protection is declared by Gov. Fausto Topete in a letter addressed to Dr. A. L. Gustetter of Nogales. With a declaration that such capital invested is a material factor in the development of the Mexican State, the Governor adds: "One of my chief interests is to help in the establishment and development of new industries in general, including that of mining, which in this State is one of the most important. Right now, Sonora offers the best opportunities available for investors in the development of mining properties, with extensive bodies of rich ore beside a field open for all industrial pursuits."

The American is assured that "pillage and disorder are things of the past, inasmuch as the Yaqui tribe has been reduced to order by the Federal government, which has taken the steps necessary to impede repetition of former outbreaks. Hence, no one should harbor the least doubt that present peaceful conditions might be altered. My government is always ready to give all guarantees to all parties coming into Sonora and all means will be put into execution to secure this end."

The Governor is keenly interested in education and has been responsible for construction started on school buildings in Nogales, Huatabampo and Guaymas. The cornerstone of the first was laid with much ceremony a few days ago.

VETERAN ATTORNEY DIES

PHOENIX, May 12. (Exclusive) William H. Stilwell, pioneer Arizona attorney, died recently at 79 years of age, in a local hospital. He had been actively engaged in the practice of law till one week ago. He came to Arizona in 1881 as a Territorial district judge. His first court was in Tombstone in the days of that camp's bonanza mining production and when outlaws battled on the streets. Later he was appointed county judge of Cochise county. He also served a term as District Attorney. During his residence in the mining section he was notable for a definition of the "law of the apex," involving the right of miners to follow a vein when it may dip into ground under other ownership. In 1883 Judge Stilwell moved to Phoenix. In the war with Spain he was appointed a paymaster with the rank of major, but soon resigned. He leaves a widow and two children.

PHOENIX CLEAN-UP STARTS

PHOENIX, May 12. (Exclusive)—The civic clean-up promised by the successful candidates in the recent city election appears to be under way. Formal charges and notice of dismissal have been given by Acting City Manager W. F. Clark to George O. Brisbois, Chief of Police; James Allen, night captain, and Edwin Moore, desk sergeant. The letter to Brisbois recites that for the past three years he has permitted the existence of known vice resorts and gambling houses with a dozen locations listed. One gambling place designated is directly across the street from the City Hall Traffic Captain N. W. Matlock has been designated as Chief of Police

ACCUSED TO FACE CHARGE

PHOENIX, May 12. (Exclusive)—Dr. H. P. Collins, indicted by a Portland United States grand jury on a charge of misuse of the mails, has expressed willingness to return to Oregon and will be taken north at once. He and four others are charged with having mailed circular letters that told of their possession of a $100,000,000 mine, near Las Cruces, N. M. Dr. Collins was described in the promotion letters as "the foremost mining expert in the world."

PERSISTENT BURGLARS

PHOENIX, May 12. (Exclusive)—After a chain grocery store on North Central avenue had lost its safe and contents, loaded by burglars on a truck and blown open at leisure, the owners proceeded to imbed their new safe in concrete with an added iron key bolt. The scheme was not sufficient. The burglars returned with a railroad jack, tearing the safe from its base, leaving a gaping hole where the bolt had been and access to the interior. They got about $300.

Nancy Miller at Paris Villa

PARIS, May 12. (Exclusive)—The former Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, now the wife of the ex-Maharajah of Indore, is ensconced tonight at St. Germain in Chateau de Pennemont, one of the most pleasant estates in suburban Paris. Intimates of the Indian Prince say he is greatly worried over her condition. She looked terribly thin and wan when she arrived in Paris this morning. The date of an operation for appendicitis is being kept secret by the former Maharajah's retinue, however The American hospital at Neuilly is ignorant of any plans for such an operation.

The chateau is a two-story red-brick mansion of Henry IV architecture, set in the middle of a large wooded park, where a corps of guards insures the couple's tranquility.

MARKER SELECTED

Fifty-Foot Yellow Arrow Held Best for Airway Use

WICHITA (Kan.) May 12. (AP)—A fifty-foot arrow four feet wide, painted in chrome yellow and illuminated at night by electric flood lights was adjudged the best airways marker submitted in a contest held in connection with the national airways-marking conference which closed here last night.

The arrow was demonstrated by Aerial Guide, Inc. of New York.

Use Your CREDIT

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

No Interest

Super-Values

from this 9-floor Furniture Store's big stock!

This Davenport and Arm Chair ~ 2 pieces in Taupe Velour!



$55.50

Pay $5 down
Balance Easy
No Interest

Another feature offering, demonstrating the distinct advantage of buying living room furniture at this big furniture store. DAVENPORT with substantial hardwood frame, Taupe Velour covering, web construction, wide black welts and Damask reverse center cushion. ARMCHAIR to match. 2 pieces for $55.50—$5 Down! Balance Easy.

Your Old Furniture Helps Pay for New. Phone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser.

Genuine KROEHLER Davenport Bed

$69.50



Pay $6 Down
Balance Easy
No Interest

An unmistakable value in an uncommonly useful piece of furniture. This splendid DAVENPORT for the living room easily opens to full size double bed. Covered in attractive two-tone Jacquard Velour combination. Loose cushions and ample space for bedding. Only $69.50—Pay $6 Down; Balance easy.

Estate Gas Ranges. Belding-Hall Refrigerators.

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.

724-726-728 South Broadway

UTILITY-SAPPING INQUIRY SOUGHT

Educational Executive Asks for Investigation

Power Organizations' Use of Schools "Appalling"

Agencies Confuse Their Dual Purpose, He Says

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—A suggestion that the executive committee of the National Education Association study the extent to which agencies other than public utilities "have imposed on teachers in the schools," was made today by J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the association, in a letter to members of the committee.

Crabtree explained that he wanted "information concerning the use of schools by power organizations" to place before the executive committee and board of directors at their Minneapolis meeting, June 30.

He said revelations from the Federal Trade Commission investigation into public utilities are "appalling."

"I do not need to tell you," Crabtree said, "that the leading men in the power industry censure these agencies as we do for taking advantage of the schools.

"It is evident that the power agencies have two purposes. They have taken pride in preparing information of value for the schools, while at the same time they have been waging an outside campaign to warn the general public against the dangers of public and municipal ownership of public utilities. It appears that they have frequently allowed this second purpose to creep into the work they are doing for the schools."

LASKY FILM PROGRAM TO AID AMITY

Good Will Among Nations Emphasized by Selection of International Subjects

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. (Exclusive) — International good will can be aided to a large extent through educational motion pictures of universal appeal and in recognition of the opportunity to eradicate sectionalism among major nations, Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation will emphasize world-wide appeal in its production program for the coming year.

In brief, this was the message brought to more than 600 delegates to the annual convention of the organization today by Sidney R. Kent, general manager. He arrived from New York to be present at the opening sessions of the gathering in the Palace Hotel tomorrow.

According to Kent the company's Hollywood studios will work more closely with the foreign department in the selection and production of films with an international flavor. These, he declared, will further the exhibition of American-made films in foreign countries.

The convention will open with John D. Clark, western division sales manager, presiding. A welcoming message is to be delivered by Herman Wobber, district manager.

The delegation will be augmented Monday with the arrival from Hollywood of Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production, and B. P. Schulberg, associate producer.

SANTA ROSA SCHOOL HIGH IN CONTEST

Student Team from That City Leads in State-wide Live-Stock Competition

In a State-wide live-stock judging contest at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards yesterday under auspices of the vocational department of the State Board of Education, a team representing Santa Rosa High School won highest honors. The contest was the final event, following a series of five contests in various parts of the State. Salinas High School won second high honors and Woodland High School was third. The winning team is awarded a trip to the American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City, Mo., next fall.

The high individual in live-stock judging was John Schaffer of Santa Rosa, the second high man was Arthur Ketterlin, also of Santa Rosa, and Floyd Arnett of San Bernardino was third.

Students from agricultural departments of thirty high schools participated in the contests, which were conducted under the supervision of E. W. Everett, regional vocational director of agricultural instruction in the San Joaquin Valley, and head of the agricultural department at Fresno State College.

Following are the results in various classes:

Swine—Santa Rosa High School, first; Salinas High School, second; Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, third; high man, Arthur Ketterlin, Santa Rosa.

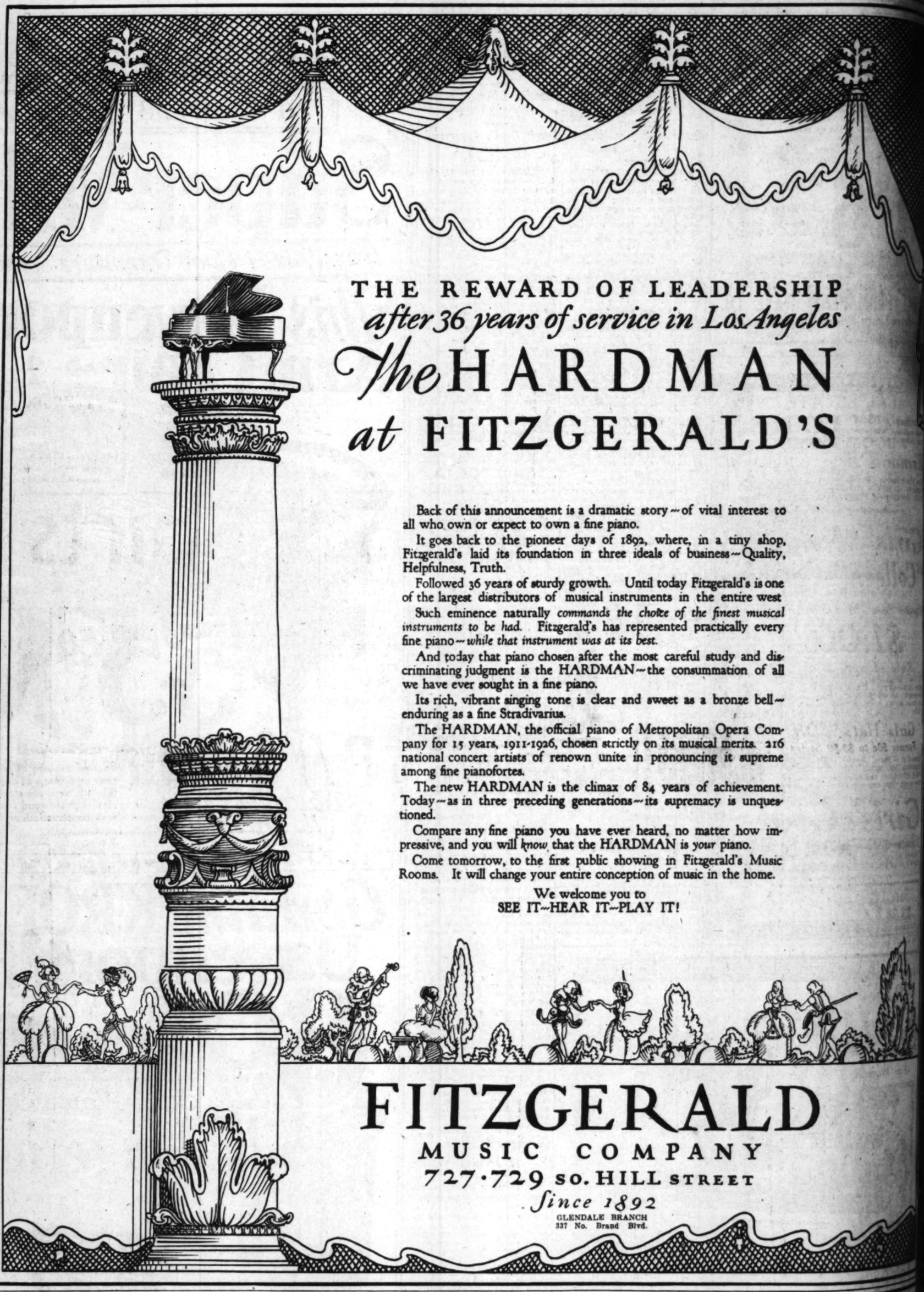
Sheep—Salinas, first; Woodland, second; Petaluma, third; high man, Roy Bardin, Salinas.

Horses—Santa Rosa, first; Petaluma, second; San Bernardino, third; high man, John Schaffer, Santa Rosa.

Beef cattle—Santa Rosa, first; Torrance, second; Denair, third; high man, Milford Shelund, Denair.

Grossmont High School, San Diego county, placed first in the poultry-judging contest, with a total of 981 points; Live Oak, Sutter county, was second, with 933 points; Woodland High School of Yolo county, third, 932 points; Lodi High School, San Joaquin county, fourth, 896 points; Santa Rosa High School, Sonoma county, fifth, 856 points. John Anderson of Woodland High School was high man in the poultry contest with 337 points; Vedder Wright, Grossmont, second, with 336 points, and John Katzenbach, Grossmont, third, with 329 points.

In the tree-judging contest, Santa Rosa High School was first, Lodi High School second, Willits High School third and Modesto High School fourth.



THE REWARD OF LEADERSHIP
after 36 years of service in Los Angeles
The HARDMAN *at* FITZGERALD'S

Back of this announcement is a dramatic story—of vital interest to all who own or expect to own a fine piano.

It goes back to the pioneer days of 1892, where, in a tiny shop, Fitzgerald's laid its foundation in three ideals of business—Quality, Helpfulness, Truth.

Followed 36 years of sturdy growth. Until today Fitzgerald's is one of the largest distributors of musical instruments in the entire west

Such eminence naturally *commands the choice of the finest musical instruments to be had.* Fitzgerald's has represented practically every fine piano—*while that instrument was at its best.*

And today that piano chosen after the most careful study and discriminating judgment is the HARDMAN—the consummation of all we have ever sought in a fine piano.

Its rich, vibrant singing tone is clear and sweet as a bronze bell—enduring as a fine Stradivarius.

The HARDMAN, the official piano of Metropolitan Opera Company for 15 years, 1911-1926, chosen strictly on its musical merits. 216 national concert artists of renown unite in pronouncing it supreme among fine pianofortes.

The new HARDMAN is the climax of 84 years of achievement. Today—as in three preceding generations—its supremacy is unquestioned.

Compare any fine piano you have ever heard, no matter how impressive, and you will *know* that the HARDMAN is *your* piano.

Come tomorrow, to the first public showing in Fitzgerald's Music Rooms. It will change your entire conception of music in the home.

We welcome you to
SEE IT—HEAR IT—PLAY IT!

FITZGERALD
MUSIC COMPANY
727-729 so. HILL STREET
Since 1892
GLENDALE BRANCH
337 No. Brand Blvd.

Ontario Flood Waters Subside

TORONTO (Ont.) May 12 (AP)—Advices to William Finlayson, minister of Lands and Forests, today indicated that the flood waters which have been sweeping northern Ontario are abating but are still at menacing levels in some streams.

The greatest damage is at Field, above Sturgeon Falls, and at Cache Bay. Lumber from the mills at Cache Bay went over the dam at Sturgeon Falls and was carried down into Lake Nipissing. At Field many persons were driven from their homes. The greatest distress was suffered among the people of that district.

BABY ANTELOPES DIE UNDER SHEEP HOOFS

RENO (Nev.) May 12. (Exclusive)—Co-operation of Nevada game officials and sportsmen has been enlisted by the Biological Survey for protection of young antelope from sheep in the reserve 100 miles north of Reno. E. R. Sans, Reno director of the survey, states many baby antelope are trampled to death yearly by flocks of sheep, turned on to the game reserves by alien herders. It is proposed to fine such herders heavily, and to increase guards on the reserve, which contains over 4000 antelope. This is the largest band of the graceful animals in America.

Wanted Clarence L. Pierson's address. Supposed to be teaching commercial course in or near Pasadena. Important message waiting. Address M. Box 295, Times Office.

Crippled Italia to Delay Flight

KINGS BAY (Spitzbergen) May 12. (AP) With one of her motors damaged on her return from an exploration trip yesterday, the dirigible Italia probably will not be able to start on her next polar excursion for about five days.

In view of this, Gen. Umberto Nobile, commander of the expedition, has very little time left for his three scheduled polar flights, since May is the best month for flying in this section of the world.

During yesterday's flight the Italia was over the north coast of Spitzbergen on her way to Franz Josef Land when forced to turn back because of bad weather and fog.

GIRL TO BE MEMBER OF AIRSHIP'S CREW

LONDON, May 12. (Exclusive)—A new airship is to be constructed at Pulham, Norfolk, for a flight across the Atlantic, and a girl, Miss M. B. Sutton, daughter of W. L. Sutton, county analyst at Norfolk, has been chosen as a member of the crew. The airship will accommodate thirty or forty passengers. The company formed to build the aircraft is composed of ex-naval officers and aviators.

SAILOR HANGS SELF

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. (AP)—John Wickman, 34 years of age, a native of Finland, hanged himself today aboard the lumber schooner Chehalis. He was a sailor.

Press Exhibit Opens Abroad

COLOGNE (Germany) May 12. (AP)—Delegates from forty-three nations and the League of Nations participated in today's inaugural ceremonies which opened the gates of the Press International Exposition, devoted to the presentation of the historical development of news and its dissemination from the baked clay tablet of Babylonian times down to the contemporary era.

Five thousand guests were welcomed by Premier Brauns of Prussia.

A feature of the exposition is an old printing press of 1826, presented by George Clymer of Philadelphia.

The exposition will remain open until October.

DUDE RANCH

Do you want one of the finest locations in California for a Dude Ranch? Sacramento River Canyon, on Main Line Southern Pacific R. R., clear sparkling river, fishing, hunting, timber, scenery, wild country and civilization, all at hand.

If interested communicate with

FRANK L. SPENCER,
Room 716 Capital National Bank Bldg.
Sacramento, California.

Southby Galleries ROOSEVELT HOTEL HOLLYWOOD
Sale of Eleven Paintings by Edgar Payne at One-Half Price

21ST BOOSTER SALE:— MONDAY—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

T. C. Palmer Arranges Notable Program

To get just the merchandise he wanted—to get it at the sensationally low prices demanded to add new laurels to the already notable achievements of the Booster Sale—to have it all here with its assortments complete and ready—that has been Mr. Palmer's goal in arranging for this great 1-day event—Stockholders' Day in the Booster Sale. How well he has accomplished this ambitious program is shown by the notable values offered.



T. C. Palmer
Vice-President Walker's, Inc.

SALES 9 to 10 A. M. Monday
No Mail or Phone Orders on Hour Sales

Sample Infants' Knit-Wear ½ Price Sale

Formerly 18c to $2.50, Monday, 9c to $1.25

Pure wool and brushed wool sets; sweater, leggings, cap, mittens, separate pullover and coat sweaters, caps, etc.

Esmond Baby Blankets 75c

Size 30x40 inches. Double woven and stitched all around; guaranteed washable. In pink or blue with woven nursery patterns. Reduced from $1.00. Booster Sale, Monday only. 4th Floor.

Girls' Knit Rayon "Colleen" Combinations

Booster Sale—Monday Only

$1.00

Reduced from $1.49

Of heavy quality rayon with built up shoulders in sizes 2 to 6; bodice top in sizes 8 to 14 years. All are the lace trimmed, bloomer knee style. In flesh shade, peach and white.



Girls' Hats ½ Off

Former 50c to $3.50 Styles

Sizes 2 to 16 years. Straws, silks, silk combinations, felt, Milan, crepe de chine, etc. Poke, off-the-face and other styles. Our entire stock. Monday, 4th Floor.

Girls' Coats $3.00

Booster Sale—Formerly $3.95 to $5.00 Styles

Tweeds, sports mixtures and other fabrics, plain or in novelty patterns. Sizes 3 to 14 yrs. Fully lined. 4th Floor.

Tots' $3.98 Polaire Coats $2.49

Cunning little double-breasted styles of all-wool tan polaire cloth. All with inverted pleat in back and 2 outside pockets. Sizes 1 to 6 years. 4th Floor.

Boys' 4-Piece Longie SUITS $5.95

For Monday Only, $6.95 to $8.75 Lines



Smart new single and double-breasted models; new novelty patterns and colors. Each suit with coat, vest, 1 pair of long trousers and 1 pair of knickers. Sizes 5 to 16 years. Booster Sale; Monday only, 4th Floor.

Boys' Bib O'Alls 49c

Reduced from 79c. Heavy blue dye denim, bar-tacked and reinforced; double-stitched seams. In sizes 5 to 16 years. Monday only.

B.V.D.'s 49c

Reduced from 85c for Monday only. Soft nainsook in athletic style. Boys' sizes 24 to 34. Booster Sale. Monday only.

Shirts, Blouses 49c

1000 Reduced—Boys' 69c to 79c Lines

New color-fast wash fabrics in regular collar style; big variety of new patterns and colors. Shirts, 12 to 14 years; the blouses, 6 to 12 years. Monday only. 4th Floor.

Boys' Corduroy Longies $1.29

Dependable quality in collegiate style, well tailored and finished. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 4th Floor.

Boys' Cotton Knit Union Suits 29c

Short sleeves and knee length. In white and ecru; sizes 26 to 34. Reduced from 49c. Monday.

12,000 Yards BLACK SILKS



Notable Low Prices for Monday Only: Booster Sale: 2nd Floor

$3.00—Heavy Black Satin Crepe, 40 in. wide, $1.95
$2.50 All-Silk Crepe Satin, Monday only, 40 in., $1.45
$3.50 Heavy Black Crepe Satin, 40 in., $2.45
$6.50 Heavy Coating Satin Silk-and-Wool, 54-in. $4.95
$4.50 Byadere Stripe Coating, all-silk, 40 in., $3.45
$2.50 Silk-and-Wool Bengaline, 40 inch, black, $1.65
$5.50 All-Silk Satin Crepe, 54 inch, Monday only, $3.95
$7.50 All-Silk Heavy Coating Satin, 54 inch, at $4.95

All-Silk Black **Crepe Satin $2.95**
Many $4.95 quality for Coats & Dresses. 40 in.

Great $1.00 Sale Shirts

Tremendous Variety Reduced from $1.39 and $1.69 for Monday Only: Booster Sale: Main Floor

WONDERFUL values! Of imported English broadcloth in collar-attached styles; white, tan or blue; also neckband style; white. Novelty or rayon broadcloth, Russian cords, madras and others. Collar attached, plain neckband or separate collar-to-match. Sizes 14 to 17.

Shirts $1.39

Reduced from $1.98 Monday Only

"Liondale" and other guaranteed makes; of imported English broadcloth, collar attached or neckband style. Also novelty and rayon broadcloth. All sizes.



Flannel Shirts $1.98

Serviceable wool and wool-and-cotton flannel shirts for outing and work. They're splendid for vacation wear. Reduced from $3.50. All sizes 14½ to 17. Main Floor.

29x4.40 Summit Balloon Tires $6.98

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles. Manufactured at Akron, Ohio, by a hundred million dollar concern.



12,000 Mile Summit
BALLOON Tires

		Tire	Tube
29x4.75	Summit Balloons	$11.80	$2.25
29x4.95	Summit Balloons	13.50	2.35
30x4.50	Summit Balloons	10.50	2.35
30x4.75	Summit Balloons	11.95	2.35
30x4.95	Summit Balloons	13.95	2.45
31x5.00	Summit Balloons	13.50	2.50
30x5.25	Summit Balloons	14.60	2.70
31x5.25	Summit Balloons	14.75	2.75
30x5.77	Summit Balloons	16.95	2.95
32x6.00	Summit Balloons	17.95	3.45
33x6.00	Summit Balloons	18.95	3.50

Beach Cushions 59c
Neither water nor sand will affect these cushions of rubberized fabric. Well-filled with cotton. 5th Floor.

12,000 Mile Summit
CORD Tires

		Tire	Tube
30x3½	Reg. Cl. Summit	$ 6.85	$1.39
30x3½	Giant Cl. Summit	7.55	1.45
30x3½	Str. Bead Summit	8.75	1.45
31x4	Summit Cords	10.55	2.25
32x4	Summit Cords	11.95	2.50
33x4	Summit Cords	12.45	2.85
32x4½	Summit Cords	15.95	2.95
33x4½	Summit Cords	17.95	3.10
34x4½	Summit Cords	19.75	3.25
30x5	Summit Cords	21.00	3.75
33x5	Summit Cords	20.95	3.75
35x5	Summit Cords	22.95	3.95



Part Wool Blankets $2.95 Pair

The $3.95 Woolywarm Line: Size 66x80 Inches

Serviceable wool-and-cotton blankets in attractive pastel colors of blue, rose, gold and lavender. With bound edges to match.

Nashua Blankets $1.95 Pr.

Booster Sale, Monday, Size 66x80 Inches: The $2.98 Line

These popular blankets at a big saving. In plaids of rose, gold, gray, lavender, etc. Monday, Booster Sale. 2nd Floor.

64x76 Cotton Blankets $1.69 Pr.
In plaid patterns of blue, rose, gold and lavender. Neatly stitched edges.

Duck Down Pillows $3.50 ea.
Sizes 21x27 Inches
Covered with imported stripe ticking; well filled with sanitary feathers. Regular $5.00. Boxed.

70x80 Plaid Blankets 95c ea.
Cotton blankets for camp, cabin or sleeping porch. Reg. $1.25. 2nd Floor.



Women's Full-Fashioned Hose $1.25

Reduced from $1.98, Monday Only

Perfect quality, silk to the top, with lisle interlined welt. In white, moonlight, rose, blonde, beige, French nude, gunmetal and others. 3 pairs for $3.50. Main Floor.

Booster Sale Women's Silk Lingerie



Reduced for Monday Only

$1.59

Booster Sale—the $1.95 Style

Dainty new chemise and step-ins of fine quality crepe de chine. Many exquisite styles. Daintily trimmed with lace; also tailored models. Booster Sale. Monday only.

Walker's, 4th Floor

Rompers 39c

Reduced from 59c: Mon. Only

Cotton broadcloth, romper cloth and other washable fabrics. In many colors. Sizes 1 to 5. 4th Floor.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Women's Silk DRESSES $3.00
9 to 10 A.M., 3rd Fl.
Also flannel in pastel colors. Pekin Prints, printed crepe, etc. Short or long sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 46 and 40½ to 52½.

Dr. Denton Sleepers 95c
In Sizes 0 to 6. The genuine Dr. Denton's, former $1.10 to $1.65 lines. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Fl.

59c Wash Suits 29c
Boys' button-on styles of sturdy wash fabrics. In sizes 3 to 8 years. Monday only. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

9x12-ft. Rugs $19.75
Perfect and imperfect $37.50 lines; in new colors and patterns. Limit 2. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Print Linoleum 49c
Reduced from $1.10. Large remnant lengths, 2 to 8 sq. yds. at 49c sq. yd. Cork print, burlap back. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Bodice Top SKIRTS $1.00
9 to 10 a.m.
Novelty rayon with pleated fronts; in pastel colors. Sizes 16 to 42. Booster Sale, 3rd Fl.

Georgette Crepe 59c yd.
In 30 colors for summer dresses, scarfs, etc. Reduced from $1.00. Width 40 inches. 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Window Shades 50c ea.
Water color shades in green, cream, tan, etc. 36 in. wide; 6 ft. long. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Doll Carriage $1.98
Flat reed construction with heavy wheels; well made. The $3.49 line. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Fl.

Kapok Pillows 25c
Size 12x16 inches. Covered with sateen in pink, white or blue. 50c line. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

66x76 in. Blankets 69c ea.
9 to 10 a.m.
Fine quality twill weave, neatly stitched edges. In colorful block patterns of blue, rose, etc. 2nd Floor.

72x90 in. Sheets 49c ea.
Fully bleached and neatly hemmed. Limit 4 to a customer. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Men's Shirts at 69c
Dressy collar-attached and neckband styles; prints and woven madras. $1.00 line. 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Pillow Tubing, 15c yd.
The 29c line; 42-inch; bleached, usable lengths. 9 to 10 a.m. Monday. 2nd Floor.

JAPAN INVITES CHINESE RULE

Control of Tsinan Offered Native Chamber

Nippon May Ask League to Examine Actions

Nationalists Pressing North in Drive on Peking

LONDON, May 12. (AP)—Having cleared Tsinan of Nationalist troops, the Japanese Consul and commanders in the Tsinan zone have asked the Chinese Chamber of Commerce there to take complete control of the administration of the city, including the telegraphs, telephones, lighting and police service.

Advices received at Tsingtao from Tsinan say that the Japanese propose to control banditry by plain-clothes guards at various strategic places. The large shops at Tsinan still are closed but the smaller ones, as well as the restaurants, now are running as usual.

NATIONALISTS PRESS ON

Meanwhile the southern forces, skirting the Tsinan zone, are continuing northward and reports from Tien-tsin say that cavalry regiments attached to the army of Feng Yu-Hsiang, who now is allied with the Nationalists, have occupied Tehchow, on the Shantung-Chihli border, in continuation of a drive on Peking.

Advices received in Tien-tsin said that advance guards have penetrated into the Province of Chihli itself, and that the northern commander of the eastern district had begun a withdrawal to Machang, thirty-five miles south of Tien-tsin. Capture of Tien-tsin by the Nationalists would be of extreme importance, since it would cut Peking off from the sea and would seriously menace the communications of Chang Tao-Lin, the northern dictator, with his native Manchurians.

JAPAN MAY APPEAL

Following closely on the heels of yesterday's appeal to the League of Nations at Geneva by the Nationalists against the Japanese activities in Shantung, it was learned from authoritative sources today that Japanese officials are considering presenting the Shantung affair themselves before the League. The attitude of these officials is that Japan is only too willing to have the situation investigated, her position being that her stand has been for the good of the Chinese people themselves.

Reports received in Peking indicate that Esai Kung-Shih, Chinese Foreign Commissioner at Tsinan, who had disappeared, was killed with a party of Chinese soldiers mowed down by machine guns fired by Japanese soldiers who were holding the Bureau of Foreign Affairs during the recent fighting.

COMMUNIST KILLED

The Chinese charge that Esai Kung-Shih was murdered by the Japanese and his body mutilated, but this the Japanese deny. A Japanese investigation indicated that the Foreign Commissioner was not in his office when the Japanese took over his bureau and that he was later killed when he attempted, with a party of Chinese soldiers, to approach the building.

Latest estimates on the Japanese casualties in the Tsinan fighting show that since the 3rd inst., Japanese troops in Shantung have lost forty men killed and 145 wounded.

DUEL HELD ONLY WAY TO END ROW

"Jury of Honor" Passes on Dispute of Leader in Fascist Party and Editor

ROME, May 12. (AP)—A "jury of honor" decided today that a duel is the only way Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party, and Editor Settimelli of the Impero satisfactorily can settle their dispute.

A jury found that the editor had written a letter to Farinacci couched in excessive and unjustified terms and regretted that the dispute between the pair which hitherto had "been maintained within the usual journalistic bounds, could have had such an epilogue."

Consequently the jury decided that the difference should be followed up by the methods "normally imposed by chivalrous custom." Farinacci has named as his seconds Umberto Guglielmotti, secretary of the Rome Fascists, and Mino Mori, while the editor has selected his coworkers, Mario Carli and Mario Dessy.

The fiery Roberto Farinacci has been in one violent dispute after another since aiding the triumphant growth of Fascism. In September, 1924, he was reported to have been wounded in a duel by Prince Pignatelli. During the last two years he has received three other challenges although the duels later were called off. At least two attempts have been made to assassinate him.

Australia Likes American Autos

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. (Exclusive)—American-made automobiles outnumber British-made cars about five to one in Australia and their popularity is so great that England is becoming concerned about it, according to L. E. Campbell, manufacturer of Sydney. He is returning to Australia after an extended visit in Europe.

"Automobile manufacturers of the United States obtained a sales lead in Australia during the World War and have increased that superiority materially every year," he declared. "According to government figures 104,725 motor cars were purchased in Australia last year. Of this number Great Britain only sold 18,523 and American companies sold most of the remainder."

Campbell attributed American-made car popularity to superior power and durability, two of the foremost needs of Australian users.

CASE FOR JAPAN EXPLAINED

Empire's Consul in Los Angeles Defines Troop Movement as Solely to Protect Nationals

Explanation of Japan's purposes in sending troops into China is contained in a public statement issued yesterday by Kosaku Midzusawa, Japanese Consul in Los Angeles.

"When recently disturbances in China threatened to spread to Tsinan," Consul Midzusawa's statement says, "the Japanese government dispatched troops for protection of the Japanese residents in that region and took occasion to explain their attitude in connection with that unavoidable course of action. It is now to be observed that since the occurrence of the deplorable incident at Tsinan the situation in that district has so much increased in gravity that the present strength of Japanese troops there is insufficient for protection of Japanese residents.

RAILWAY DESTROYED

"The Shantung railway connecting Tsingtao and Tsinan is destroyed at various places, making it impossible, as things stand at present, to insure means of communication by that route in these circumstances. It has been decided to dispatch a third division to Shantung with the object of securing necessary protection to Japanese residents and of insuring the communications above the Shantung railway, the present dispatch of additional troops being intended as stated above to protect Japanese residents in Shantung and to insure communication of Shantung railway which is essential for that purpose. Its object is in no way different from that of the first dispatch of troops.

MORE TROOPS TO GO

Together with the dispatch of the third division, it has been decided to send five other companies from Japan proper to Tien-tsin. They were originally scheduled to be sent in June, next, as periodical relief for the Japanese garrison in China but the date of their departure has been advanced in view of the circumstance that part of the garrison has recently been sent to Tsinan as an emergency measure. It has also been decided to dispatch an additional number of cruisers and destroyers to the Yangtze and to South China for purpose of safeguarding Japanese residents in case unforeseen happenings should occur in the southern districts out of possible misunderstandings relating to the Tsinan incident.

The present dispatch of additional troops and warships is intended for no other purpose than that of protecting lives and property of Japanese residents against such unfortunate incidents as might possibly occur in conection with the Tsinan affairfi and it need scarcely be added that they will be withdrawn as occasion permits on the disappearance of necessity for their continued maintenance.

Death Desired, Gets Life Term

OAKLAND, May 12. (AP)—Bedie Hearnesberger, 26 years of age, who pleaded guilty to murder because, he said, he would rather die than spend his life in prison, today was sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin prison.

Hearnesberger, former sailor, admitted slaying Mrs. Ruby Black, Oakland dance-hall girl. He said they agreed to a death pact.

COTTON MENACE MEASURE WINS

House Approves Boll Worm Appropriation

Act Compensates Farmers of West Texas

Bill Authorizes Creation of New Zones

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—With little debate and without a record vote, the Senate resolution to authorize $5,000,000 for eradication of the pink cotton boll worm in West Texas was passed today by the House. The measure goes to President Coolidge.

The measure is designed to compensate West Texas farmers who establish "noncotton" areas, where the boll worm infestation occurs.

The infestation is mainly predominant in seven Western Texas counties and said to be threatening Pecos Valley in New Mexico and Southeast Arizona. It exists also in Northern Mexico.

The bill also would authorize establishment of similar noncotton zones in other States where boll worm infestations appear.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FOR MIDDLE-AGED MEN FAILURE

NEW YORK, May 12. (AP)—Clement Schwinges who, last September, founded the Action Membership Association in an effort to find jobs for middle-aged unemployed men told a meeting of the society last night that his program is a failure. The meeting was attended by eleven members.

He said that since the organization of the body he received 1400 applications for jobs and only was able to place 200.

"The biggest mistake I made was in thinking that those who have jobs would contribute to the financial support of this organization as a provision against the day when they might find themselves out of work and turned away from an employment agency because they were more than 40 years of age," he said.

Klamath Falls Greets Railroad

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) May 12. (AP)—Spectacular demonstration of its welcome to the Great Northern Railway was given by Klamath Falls today in a parade stretching three miles along the city's streets. Gaily bedecked floats, comedy features and industrial displays provided a wide variety that was enjoyed by the thousands of persons who lined the route. Perfect weather, with a stimulating breeze, and colorful decorations gave a pleasing setting to the event.

Marking the start of transcontinental service over the line, which was formally opened by the rail celebration, the first trainload of Klamath products, fifty carloads of lumber, left here over the Great Northern today for the East.

Sequoia Park Season Opens

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, May 12. (AP)—Additional accommodations for the summer season in the Sequoia and Gen. Grant national parks will be available this week-end. The Giant Forest Lodge opened today with meals and lodging and the Giant Forest store and service station also opened. Camp Grant and the other public operations in Gen. Grant Park now are open.

The free public camp grounds at Giant Forest and vicinity, which have been open for some time, now are in excellent condition.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE
Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. S. White, Mgr., 1106 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TRinity 5073.

SECOND EXILED PRELATE DIES

Rt. Rev. Valdespino Passes in San Antonio

Bishop Was Bosom Friend of Mexican Primate

He and Archbishop to Lie Together in Graves

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 12. (AP) Rt. Rev. Ignacio Valdespino, 67 years of age, bishop of Aguas Calientes, Mexico, died in a San Antonio hospital today. He was the second exiled Mexican prelate to die here within a month.

Bishop Valdespino was a close friend of Archbishop Jose Mora Y Del Rio and the two were inseparable after their deportation. Archbishop Del Rio died here about three weeks ago. They went to Cuba together last year to oversee the establishment of several orphans' homes and other church institutions under their care, which fled to Havana after the Mexican religious laws became effective. They returned less than a month ago and went to the hospital together.

Bishop Valdespino's body will lie beside that of the archbishop until his parishioners can remove both bodies to Mexico.

AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE

Secured Business Income Property

Tuesday, May 15, 11 a.m. Sharp



1355 WEST JEFFERSON

Northwest Corner of Jefferson and Budlong, two blocks West of Vermont.

APPROXIMATELY 148x101 TO 15-FOOT ALLEY

Dissolution of Partnership is Direct Cause of Auction

"A Corner With a Future"

A Secured 10-Year Lease will be given purchaser of this property

Note	Secured Lease
3 years at	$400.00 per month
2 years at	$425.00 per month
5 years at	$450.00 per month

Owner's claim value of security $35,000.00, consisting of modern machinery; underground tanks and equipment; delivery trucks, etc.

Attention is Called to INDEPENDENT CLEANERS AND DYERS

Operating for Past 5 Years; Both Wholesale and Retail at This Location Running Eight or More Delivery Trucks and Solicitors.

This business is established there and offers assets as security for 10-year lease. Under no circumstances can this business be bought; only the real estate will be put up at auction.

Inspect this property and plant at once. Take along your banker, adviser or appraiser.

Figure "C" Zone Ground Value of this Large Business Corner Lease Security; Wonderful Income, etc. Almost 6 twenty-five foot business lots in this parcel. Large enough for future limit-height building, theater, etc.

COURTESY EXTENDED BROKERS

AUCTION

HOTEL AND APARTMENT

Tuesday, May 15th, 2 P.M.

Sale Takes Place on Premises

523 TEMPLE STREET



50 Rooms—Large lot 50x150 ft. 30x80 ft. extra in Rear

Three-story Massive Building Bungalow in Rear

Big Income—Small Upkeep Completely Furnished

Positive Sacrifice

No Limit

Absolute Cut Loose Sale

This Close-in Income Property to be sold as a whole. Lot, Buildings, Improvements, Furniture

Season's Greatest Opportunity of Close-in Real Estate

Adjoins World's Greatest Civic Center

Ready Going Paying Hotel Business—Attend This Sale

COURTESY EXTENDED TO BROKERS

AUCTION

LARGE DOWN TOWN CORNER IMPROVED WITH INCOME

THURSDAY, MAY 17TH, 1:30 P.M. SHARP

S.E. CORNER 9TH AND SAN PEDRO

2-Story Frame Bldg.—9 Stores Ground Floor Rooming House Above

LOT 50x140

STRATEGIC APPROACH

9th. St is destined to be a white way from the East to the Sea. INSPECT THIS PROPERTY. CLOCK THE TRAFFIC IN ALL DIRECTIONS. STOP WAITING FOR MIRACLES. THIS IS AN INVESTMENT OF MERIT. COURTESY TO BROKERS.

Dean S. Bedilion
Sol Blanc
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS

401 Heilman Bank Bldg. Phone TRinity 6865

Estates Sold—Sales Conducted Anywhere

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

8 Room Home



1328 So. Orange Grove Avenue
(Half Block North of Pico Blvd.)

AUCTION Tuesday, May 15th 2 P. M.

Majestically situated in the midst of a high-class residential community, convenient to business and shopping districts. Construction is exceptional throughout—a rare combination of durability and architectural beauty; Living Room with real fireplace; Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Tiled Kitchen; Four Bedrooms; Two Tiled Baths; mahogany woodwork—beautiful Sanitas walls, Living Room complete; double unit elec. controlled heat. ½-inch quarter sawed oak flooring. Two-car garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Pico to Orange Grove Ave. (1 Block E. of Fairfax Ave.) then North one-half block to property.

Furnishings by Piece

Complete Contents of 10 Room Home

1415 Alvarado Terrace

AUCTION Tuesday, May 15th 10 A.M.

Including two 2-Pc. Overstuffed Suites; 7-Pc Walnut Dining Room Suite; Bed-Davenport; Wilton Anglo-Persian and Velvet Rugs; Two Gas Ranges; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS, Springs, Mattresses; Linens and Many Miscellaneous Articles of Furniture.

DIRECTIONS: By Car or Auto, on Pico St. to Bonsallo Brae—Circle Parkway to 1415 Alvarado Terrace. Near Hoover St.

San Diego, California

Business and Industrial Property

AUCTION

Thursday, May 31st, 2:00 P. M.

APPROXIMATELY

7 ACRES

ADJOINING U. S. DESTROYER BASE, 32nd and BAY FRONT STS.



Known as San Diego Consolidated Brewing Co. About 1000 Feet of frontage on 32nd St.—Two-thirds of frontage 300 ft. deep.

Large main Building, brick and steel construction; bottling shop and well-arranged office. Warehouse; garage; two large dwellings and considerable remaining machinery. Spur facilities.

Two Transcontinental railways pass property — IDEAL PLANT FOR COLD STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE BUSINESS; COTTON SEED OIL PLANT; Bottling Works or similar Industrial Use. Small Section of Land Can be Profitably Utilized for Store or Restaurant Catering to Naval Men.

This is a Tremendous Opportunity Worth While Investigating.

Open For Inspection Daily 10 to 12 Noon

Ask For Mr. Zitt

CORNER OF MAIN BLDG.

DIRECTIONS: From 16th and Broadway (San Diego) along 16th St. to Logan Ave., thence to 28th St. and Newton Ave., follow Newton to 32nd St. and South to property.

Palos Verdes Residence



8-Room Spanish T
740 Via Del M
(Near Beautiful La V
Overlooking Malaga C

Incomparable location in PALOS VERDES, one of the and most notable re nities in the world.

Business interests c owner to take up resi

AUCTION
Wednesday, May 16
2 P.M.
Lot About 60x155

Living Room; Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Kitchen; Bedroom and Bath on first floor; 3 lovely Bedrooms and exquisite colored Tile Bath on second floor; Full length Mirrors; Unit Heat; every room light and airy; two-car Garage with foundation to accommodate additional quarters overhead, if desired. Variety of fruit trees—avocados, Valencia and Navel oranges; grape fruit, lemon and fig, shrubs and lawns.

Open for Inspection Daily 1 to 5 p.m.



DIRECTIONS: To Palos Verdes Estates, Via Redondo-Wilmington Road, to 740 Via Del Monte . . . the first property East of La Venta Inn on Via Del Monte.

7 Room Home and Complete Furnishings by Piece

949 NORTH HOBART BLVD.

(BETWEEN ROMAINE AND LEMON GROVE)

Friday, May 18th, 10 A. M.



"B" Zone lot about 50x140 ft.

There short blocks East of Vermont Avenue. A fine home of Spanish style, with Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Breakfast Room, Three Bedrooms, Tile Bath and Sleeping Porch on second floor; fully furnished throughout in rich, bright and cozy fashion. All floor coverings, draperies, fine electric refrigeration, fine kitchen cabinet, electric washing machine, electric vacuum cleaner, fine lawn mower, garden tools, garage equipment, etc. Ideal home for a family desiring to REAP POSITIVE PROFITS on furnished home for immediate entry.

THE FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE AS FOLLOWS: Beautiful 9x12 Wilton and other Rugs; DE KALB BABY GRAND PIANO; ELECTRIC 4-BURNER RANGE with Pireless Cooker attachment; Electric Washing Machine; Electric Vacuum Cleaner; Fine Lawn Mower; Garden Tools; Garage Equipment; Library Table; Occasional Chairs; Rockers; Writing Desk; Mirrors; Humidor; Smoking Stand; Typewriter; Dishes; Utensils; LIBRARY OF MANY VOLUMES, including 20 Vol. Set of Shakespeare; Dickens; Richards; 10 Vol. University Encyclopedia of 20th Century Knowledge; Book of Facts; History of the Nation by Guizot, and many others, etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Via Melrose Ave. to Hobart, then 2 blocks North to property. At Melrose St. . . . and then 2 blocks East to Hobart, and South to property.

VICTORY BOULEVARD (Burbank)

Choice Business Sites

About 200 Feet South of Olive Avenue

Being Lots 1 to 7 Inclusive, and Lot 17, of Tract 8711, City of Burbank

AUCTION Sunday, May 20th, Starting 1 P.M.

These wonderful sites bordering near the intersection of VICTORY BLVD. & OLIVE AVENUE, are in direct line for stupendous development. Located near the natural Hub of Activity . . . fronting what is already one of the greatest boulevards from Los Angeles to the North . . . we unhesitatingly urge our clients to BUY and PROFIT

DRIVE OUT TODAY—STUDY THE STRATEGIC LOCATION. Judge for Yourself . . . then come to the Sale prepared to Bid and Buy.

LOCATION—Adjoining Northeast Corner Victory Blvd. and Olive Ave., Burbank, Cal.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers

Telephone FItzroy 2134

Edward H. UHL President
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway.
Telephone—VAndike 2221

SALE

Evening Demonstrations of These Instruments Given by Appointment

Radiola 17
with speaker



Formerly $192.50

$145 Sale Price

Public demand for this extremely popular Radiola has kept one jump ahead of the supply. We advise, therefore, your EARLY visit to our store tomorrow morning to secure one of these Radiola 17 outfits at this price! The Radiola 17 is a 6-tube set and operates directly from your electric lighting circuit. This price includes speaker as illustrated. Easy purchase terms.

Radiola 28
with speaker



Formerly $334

Sale Price $285

This Radiola 28 has now been made all-electric by the Radiola Corporation and operates directly from your light socket.

An 8-tube receiver, using the Super-Heterodyne circuit and famous for its selectivity and sensitivity. The speaker included at this price, is one of extremely good tone and performance.

Any Instrument in this Sale May be Purchased on EASY TERMS!



Victor
Electrola-Radiola
Formerly $1085

$875

Into this handsome Hyperion model cabinet, has been built the marvelous 8-tube Radiola Super-Heterodyne with the 104 power speaker and the Victor Electrola for the reproduction of music from records. Operating directly from your light socket, it gives the utmost in musical performance. The cabinet is in Italian style finished in walnut with maple overlays.

Radio antenna is built right in the cabinet. We have but 3 of these instruments at this sale price.

Edward H. UHL President
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway.

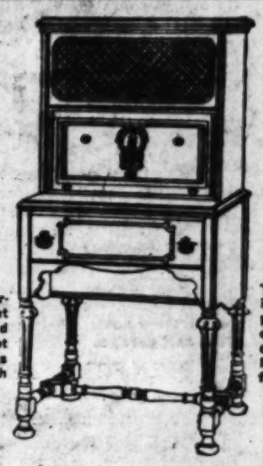


FEDERAL Ortho-Sonic RADIO
Sensationally Reduced

All-Electric Federal Radio Model D-10-60 Formerly $242

$195 Complete

This table model Federal operates directly from your light socket. Balanced circuit and centralized control. A 5-tube set that will astonish you with its performance. Complete with speaker at this sale price.



All-Electric Federal Radio Model F-10-60 Formerly $465

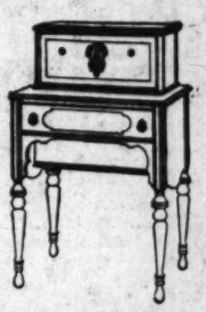
$325 Complete

This beautiful table cabinet with its 7-tube receiver, and independent speaker is truly an exceptional value at $325. Operates directly from your light socket. Perfect shielding insures satisfaction.

All-Electric Federal Radio Model F-45-60 Formerly $620

$450 Complete

This 7-tube Federal is enclosed in a magnificent cabinet that has built-in speaker and aerial. Its tone quality is noteworthy. This price applies on two of these models.



All-Electric Federal Radio Oxford Model Formerly $795

$580 Complete

Here is a Radio that will bring pleasure and distinction to the richest of homes. The handsome custom-built cabinet contains a 7-foot horn with long tone chamber that results in a marvelous tone. Its 7-tubes provide perfect reception.

Any Instrument in this Sale May be Purchased on EASY TERMS!

Brunswick
Formerly $600

Sale Price $350



This is the P3 Tudor Model Brunswick with the famous RCA 104 Speaker. A console cabinet of real beauty enclosing the marvelous Panatrope. It operates entirely from house lighting circuit and provides perfect musical reproduction. The cabinet contains two 12-inch and four 10-inch record albums. May be used as a Radio loud speaker for an external Radio set—gives the same quality and volume of tone as produced from records.

Brunswick



Formerly $175

Sale Price $115

This is the Madrid. A beautiful instrument from the Brunswick factories. We offer 5 at this Sale Price. Console cabinet is finished in figured walnut, with overlay door panels. Equipment consists of newly-developed reproducer, tone arm and tone chamber and three-spring-operated motor. Three 12-inch and three 10-inch record albums are contained in the cabinet.

Evening Demonstrations of these instruments Given by Appointment!



Brunswick
Panatrope P-11
Formerly $700

$550

We offer 5 instruments at this surprising reduction. The glorious cabinet will add elegance to the most luxurious setting—and the music through the famous R.C.A. 104 Speaker which it brings to you will mean immeasureable joy to all who hear! . . . This instrument operates entirely from your lighting circuit, both as to its electrical pick-up from the records and the operation of turntable . . . Cabinet contains two 12-inch and six 10-inch record albums. Hardware is gold plated and a jewel pilot light is provided to indicate when current is on . . . When you HEAR this instrument, you will marvel the more at the extremely low price at which it is now on sale!

Edward H. UHL President
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway.

For one Week

a Temporary Re-opening of Our Great Sale of



Violins at ½ Price!

So great was the interest displayed in our Violin Sale of a few months ago, and so great was the disappointment when we closed it that, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, we announce a temporary re-opening! We suggest that you allow no delay in making your selection.

During this week, our entire stock of new, imported and rare old Violins are to be sold at exactly ½ of their regular prices. There are no strings attached to this announcement and you will do well to remember that this offer definitely ends next Saturday night. Terms allowed on the more costly Violins.



Used Saxophones

Buescher
Conn—Martin
York—Holton
King—Selmer
Lyon & Healy
and others

$75 Including Good Case!

EASY TERMS

These are all silver plated C Melody Saxophones of reputable manufacture (note the names above). Every instrument is GUARANTEED to be in first class condition. This price includes a 50-lesson printed instruction course by the noted Kathryn Thompson. This is one of those rare opportunities which, if you do miss, you may never forgive yourself. Terms as low as $5 per month.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Mother's Day services in all Los Angeles Christian churches.

Free public lecture on "Flying Weather in California," Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, 3 p.m. Dr. Fred A. Carpenter speaking under the auspices of the Museum Patrons' Association.

Three Arts Club meeting and tea, clubhouse, 967 Magnolia avenue, 4 p.m. Reginald Pole will speak on "The Theater of the Future and the Stage Post of Today."

Public Mother's Day band concert by U. S. Grant Military Band, Hollenbeck Park, 2:30 p.m. Vocal selections by Adeline F. Fisher.

Mother's Day band concert and Mother's Day program, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Los Angeles Open Forum, Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue, 7:45 p.m. Lew Head will speak on "The Socialist Party Platform Adopted at the Recent Convention."

Southern California Norwegian Society celebration of Norway's Independence Day, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Panama Canal Zone Club of Southern California annual picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 3:30-5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Seattle vs. Hollywood.

Clubs Societies

Akron (Ohio) Society annual picnic reunion, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Brown county (Ill.) annual picnic reunion, Westlake Park, afternoon.

Cherokee county (Oklahoma) Association picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Cicede (Colorado) Association picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"The Short Set."

Fillmore, Fifth and Grand—"Wings."

Broadway Palace—Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Sadie Thompson."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Street Angel."

Criterion, Seventh and Grand—"Sunrise."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"On to Reno."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Actress."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Trail of '98."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Bringing Up Father."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Skyscraper."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Good-bye Kiss."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Jazz Singer."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Drums of Love."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Glorious Betsy."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Stage Kisses."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Across to Singapore."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Racket."

Belmont, First and Vermont—"Rachel."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"New Brooms."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"From Hell Came a Lady."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Gus."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Detour."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Interference."

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—The Mission Play.

Hollywood Music Box, 6251 Hollywood Boulevard—"Women Go On Forever."

Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena—"Lazarus Laughed."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Dark."

President, 744 South Broadway—"Tummy."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"The Gossipy Sex."

Vaudeville

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Jessie Barton.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Lucille Laverne.

Texas Republic Capitol Bronze Tablet Unveiled

HOUSTON (Tex.) May 12. (Exclusive)—A bronze tablet marking the site in Harrisburg of the Capitol of the Republic of Texas in 1836, in that stormy month of Gen. Sam Houston's retreat across the state to the battlefield of San Jacinto, was unveiled Friday at a ceremony by the San Diego Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

The site, now a vacant lot, was the home of John R. Harris. It was the only seat of government during the days of the "runaway scrape," when thousands of families of Texas settlers fled to the Sabine before the army of Santa Anna.

Of historic importance is the selection of a flag for the Texas navy, selected and designed at the Harris home. The only vessel of the navy was a small steamboat, the Cayuga, named for the old home of the Harris family in New York state, and commanded by William Harris.

The Harris home was burned by Santa Anna's soldiers in their march to the battlefield of San Jacinto after being the seat of government for about a month. Harrisburg is now in the city limits of Houston.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Hanamon's Button Factory. Hemstitching, machine and hand buttonholes. Pleating, tucking, hemstitching. 434 S. Bdwy. Rm. 604. MU. 1508.

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The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 12.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.89. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 81 per cent; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 73 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 15.70 inches; normal to date, 15.38 inches; last season to date, 17.76 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — May 12: Rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the North Atlantic States and in Ohio, the southern portions of Indiana and Illinois and in Missouri. Over Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Southern Utah and Eastern Arizona. The precipitation was generally light to moderate, but in Northern Texas it was very heavy, Abilene reporting 8.36 inches. It was colder this morning in the North Atlantic States, the Lake region and the Ohio, Middle Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, but the temperature is rising in the Rocky Mountain country. In Southern California partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with somewhat higher temperature. It was clear this morning, with temperatures close to the normal. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with lower humidity.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 13: Sun rises 4:53 a.m., sets 6:40 p.m. Moon rises 1:38 a.m., sets 12:21 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 13: High tides, 3:34 a.m. and 3:51 p.m.; low tides, 10:44 a.m. and 11:15 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — May 12: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Los Angeles Harbor	68	58
Mt. Wilson	77	51
Newport Harbor	64	53
Pasadena	75	51
Pomona	76	46
Porterville	86	46
Rancho Santa Fe	63	53
Redlands	79	50
Riverside	79	50
San Bernardino	79	51
Santa Ana	71	49
Santa Barbara	70	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm Sunday and Monday; probable fog or clouds in morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, with fog in the early morning; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair; warm in the interior; fog near the coast; gentle northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and moderately warm; gentle northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair; warm in the interior, with normal humidity; fog near the coast at night; moderate westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 12.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair, with not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 24.8 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 54,600 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature—Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene		60	0
Boise—Clear	70	42	0
Boston—Clear	64	52	0
Buffalo		36	0
Chicago—Clear	56	42	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	69	40	0
Des Moines		46	0
Dodge City		46	0
El Paso—Cloudy	84	54	0
Eureka—Cloudy	64	46	0
Flagstaff—Raining	52	36	.28
Fresno—Clear	86	50	0
Galveston		70	0
Grand Junction		46	0
Havre—Cloudy	64	36	.01
Helena—Raining	64	30	.04
Huron		46	0
Independence		52	0
Kamloops		32	0
Kansas City—Pt. cldy	62	48	0
Knoxville		46	0
Lander—Raining	54	36	.04
Los Angeles—Clear	72	57	0
Memphis		58	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	64	30	.04
Needles—Clear	90	60	0
New Orleans—Clear	84	66	0
New York—Clear	64	50	0
North Head—Cloudy	57	50	0
Oklahoma—Pt. cldy	80	50	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	62	40	0
Phoenix—Clear	80	52	0
Pittsburgh		38	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cldy	70	48	0
Rapid City		36	0
Red Bluff—Clear	80	44	0
Roseburg		48	0
Roswell		42	0
St. Louis—Clear	64	48	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	54	42	0
Sacramento—Clear	84	52	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	58	38	.90
San Diego—Pt. cldy	68	60	0
San Francisco—Pt. cldy	78	52	0
Santa Fe—Pt. cldy	76	36	.01
Seattle—Clear	64	48	0
Spokane—Raining	70	42	.72
Tampa		72	0
Tonopah—Clear	68	40	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	82	50	0
Washington—Clear	64	50	0
Winnemucca—Clear	72	44	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	46	30	0
Yuma—Clear	92	64	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARTHUR—McCALL. Frederic H. Arthur, 24; Mildred De E. McCall, 20.

ATTOLICO — BORRA. Sam Attolico, 31; Jennie Borra, 26.

BARCOZE—POWELL. Richard Barcoze, 22; Beulah Powell, 19.

BARTLETT—DIERDORFF. Harry O. Bartlett, 22; Carita Dierdorff, 21.

CHRISTENSEN—CHRISTENSEN. Oliver T. Christensen, 24; Reed M. Titus, 20.

COSOLA—PALAZZO. Francesco Cosola, 27; Graziella Palazzo, 23.

DICK—REESE. E. Fred Dick, 26; R. Naomi Jenkins, 20.

ECKERT — THOMAS. William Eckert, 23; Ethel Thomas, 23.

EDWARDS—BOGART. Everett E. Edwards, 23; Irene D. Bogart, 21.

ESPARZA—MARTINEZ. Damoro Esparza, 19; Sebastiana Martinez, 18.

GARCIA—BARRASA. Domingo Garcia, 33, Maria Barrasa, 29.

GOODWIN—DYE. Louis V. Goodwin, 21; Marion Dye, 22.

HEIDEN—ROGERS. Wilbert F. Heiden, 22; Margaret D. Rogers, 20.

HOLLEY—WALKER. John F. Holley, 31; Mary M. Walker, 19.

HYMOWITZ—GOREN. William Hymowitz, 21; Dorothy Goren, 23.

IVERSON—PEARSON. Iver Iverson, 48; Pauline Rexester, 45.

JAKOB-SHELMAN—HERNAM. John Jakob-Shelman, 26; Arline E. Hernam, 26.

KIESEWETTER—VAN SANTEN. George H. Kiesewetter, 34; Johanna A. Van Santen, 23.

KURTZMAN — THERIEN. Leo Kurtzman, 26; Genevieve D. Therien, 21.

LANGLOIS—NOBLETT. Albert W. Langlois, 23; Byril L. Noblett, 23.

LORCNA—IRVING. Ben E. Lorena, 36; Delfied Swift, 23.

MARCEAU—SMITH. Edward J. Marceau, 23; Marion Smith, 23.

PEREZ—RUBIO. Richard Perez, 22; Harrietta Rubio, 19.

PHARAOH—HIRD. Ernest E. Pharaoh, 57; Grace A. Hird, 47.

PONTIUS—BOYD. Sidney J. Pontius, 22; Eva L. Boyd, 20.

PRICE—EWING. Grant M. Price, 21; Constance Ewing, 21.

SCHMENGER — BUCHNER. Charles J. Schmenger, 23; Luella M. Buchner, 22.

SHAW — REUTER. Allford T. Shaw, 21; Monica A. Reuter, 18.

SIFERT—LARSON. Albert D. Sifert, Jr., 21; Florence L. Larson, 23.

WAITE—HOLLOWAY. John W. Waite, 29; Marie J. Holloway, 30.

WOODARD—HARTMANN. John H. Woodard, 26; Irene A. Hartmann, 28.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BRITT. Mr. and Mrs. Estil. Boy. Maternity Cottage. May 8.

BUSTETTER. Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Daughters (twins.) Benedict Hospital. May 8.

CHEDSLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital. May 6.

COWLES. Mr. and Mrs. Julius. Boy. Hene. dict Hospital. May 6.

CRICKMAY. Mr. and Mrs. Colin. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. May 9.

DOLAN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital. May 7.

ENDERLE. Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Boy. 2411 Percival street. May 10.

KELLAM. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Maternity Cottage. May 8.

MANN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 5307 South Denker street. May 11.

MARKS. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. May 6.

MERFELD. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. 3808 Converse street. May 6.

MEYER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Monterey Maternity Home. May 8.

MORRIS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Benedict Hospital. May 3.

POLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter. Monterey Maternity Home. May 6.

RINO. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 675 West Avenue 26. May 5.

TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. May 5.

VAUGHN. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Boy. Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital. May 5.

WRIGHT. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. May 4.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BERTO. Katherine F. against Franklin H.

BUSTILLOS. Ramon C. against Maria O.

FERRER. Magdalene against James.

GARDNER. Annie R. against James R.

LOEFKE. Irene E. against George F.

MADDOCK. Ada M. against William S.

MEAD. Charles E. against Dora M. Diehn (Support of parent.)

NEWMAN. Clyde against Marjorie D.

READER. Estella L. against George E.

ROE. Robert L. against Dorothea A.

SNYDER. Caroline against Henry.

STEVENS. Emma J. against Richard W.

WARRICK. Lake E. against Harrold F.

ZOLL. Frances against Clarence R.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BEALS. George D. from Marie D.

BLACKWELL. Maude from Charles A.

FITZPATRICK. Dorothy C. from William H.

JEWELL. John E. from Violet.

KRIEGER. John F. from Mertice.

MACLAIN. Alice Comm from Richard C.

McDERMOTT. Lea from Joseph.

McPHAIL. Mary A. from Donald M.

MONROE. Nola R. from Harry R.

MORSE. Lois from Alice.

NOJIRI. Tori N. from Shuso.

SANDERS. Rose from Velar.

SCHREIBER. Ruth from Joseph.

SCOVELL. Margaret from Raymond H.

SILVA. Leah E. from Thane F.

ST. CLAIR. Byrd H. from Martin.

TUTTLE. Ira T. from Amos.

UFFMAN. Helen E. from Joseph H.

WARD. John T. from Agnes E.

WILSON. Harry A. from Mary E.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

BRIGGS, Irene. Los Angeles.. 63 May 11
CLARKE, Jack. Los Angeles.. 39 May 10
FISHER, Mary. Los Angeles.. 59 May 9
OWEN, Dwight. Los Angeles.. 69 May 7
SCOTT, Lillie. Los Angeles.. 61 May 10
SOMERDORN, Horace. Los Angeles ..... 57 May 10
STURGIS, Jessie. Los Angeles. 50 May 10
STUTZMAN, Ralph. Los Angeles ..... 38 May 8
WALTERS, Celia. Los Angeles 60 May 9

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ACUNA. Mrs. Clara Acuna.
Remains at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BENSON. Andrew Benson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Mashell, Neb.

BOWMAN. Mrs. Rina Bowman.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BRAND. Otto C. Brand, beloved husband of Emma M. Brand and father of Jake and Martha Brand; member of Parkland Lodge, F. & A. M., of Louisville, Ky.
Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Rupps Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, followed by Masonic services at the graveside in Inglewood Cemetery.

BRIGGS. Funeral services for Irene Stone Briggs will be held Monday, May 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the Inglewood Cemetery chapel. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

BURNHAM. At 6326 Boston street, Boyle M. Burnham, beloved wife of Howard E. Burnham.
Remains in care of Cresser's Highland Park. Funeral announcement later, pending arrival of relatives.

CATES. At 217 East Thirty-seventh street, Louis Cates, son of Mrs. Viola Swain.
Services May 14 at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

COX. May 12, William W. Cox.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS. Services for Caroline M. Davis Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

DEAUPLAINE. Mrs. Mary Deauplaine of 961 Cielo avenue, Belvedere Gardens, beloved wife of William H. Deauplaine and mother of Fred Smith of Detroit, Mich.
Services at the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2317 Pasadena avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

ERSKOT. May 11, at 1429 North Alvarado, Richard F. Erskot, beloved brother of Mrs. Albert E. Peart, Jr.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 14, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1794 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

FISCHER. Mary J. Fischer.
Funeral services Monday, May 14, at 10 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mortuary of Anderson, directors.

FREDERIKSEN. John, aged 67 years.
Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman.

FRIESE. At 309 South Mott street, May 11, Albert A. Friese, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Lottie Friese.
Funeral Monday, May 14, at 2:30 p.m., at Vesper & Son's chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

GOLDSMITH. Suddenly, May 10, George Goldsmith, beloved husband of Lillian Berkhart Goldsmith and loving father of Faith Goldsmith.
Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

GOUDY. At 3096 San Marino street, Mary Elizabeth Goudy, beloved sister of Mrs. E. A. Strother, W. O. and Alice A. Goudy.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Ivy N. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, May 14, at 2:30 p.m.

HARKINES. James, May 11, late of 7931 Vineland avenue, Roscoe, Cal.
Services Monday, May 14, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard.

HARRIGAN. May 11, Mary H. Harrigan, aged 64 years, beloved mother of Jack H. Harrigan, Mrs. Edward C. Cleveland and Major Harrigan; sister of Mrs. Nellie H. Weatherington.
Funeral services at The White Co., 804 West Washington street, Monday at 3:30 p.m. Interment private.

HEDRICK. The funeral service of William Howard Hedrick will be held Monday, May 14, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HENDRICKS. Albert R. Hendricks, 14340 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, died at home Friday, May 11, of heart trouble.
Funeral Monday, May 14, 2 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Van Nuys.

HUMPHREYS. Remains of Mollie J. Humphreys were forwarded Saturday to Fort Worth, Tex., by Reed Brothers Co., for services and interment.

HURST. May 12, J. N. Hurst, father of C. J., A. E. and H. M. Hurst, aged 81 years.
Funeral Monday, May 14, at 2:30 p.m., at the chapel of Cutler, Christiansen & Moore, Covina. Please omit flowers.

JOHNSON. Helen Louise Johnson.
Announcement of funeral later by the Rupps Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

LOCKSTONE. Services for Edward S. Lockstone Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MAY. The funeral services of Mrs. Katherine May will be held Monday, May 14, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McDONOUGH. Dora Mary, beloved wife of James McDonough.
Remains in care of The Washington Co., 730 West Washington street.

McMANUS. May 11, Bernice McManus, beloved wife of T. H. McManus and loving mother of Irene McManus Dockweiler, aged 34 years.
Funeral Monday, May 14, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a.m.

MICKEL. Funeral services of Abraham Mickel Monday, May 14, at 1 p.m., from the residence, 1220 South Van Ness avenue. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

MOORE. May 12, at 906 North Hayworth, H. Stanley Moore, aged 31 years.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

MOORE. Shirley Virginia, May 10, in Wilmington, Cal., beloved daughter of Harry E. and Bessie McCauley Moore.
Funeral notice later.

MUELLER. The funeral services of Mrs. Nettie L. Mueller will be private, Monday, May 14. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MUNRO. At Banning, Cal., Thomas Munro, beloved husband of Mrs. Della Munro.
Funeral services Tuesday, May 14, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NABONNE. May Nabonne, beloved wife of Dumas Nabonne.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Holy Cross. The Washington Co., directors.

PEARCE. May 12, Charles W. Pearce.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

POWER. At 1760 Canyon Drive, Frederick Christopher Power, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Annie M. Power; father of Miss Jessie H. Power, and brother of William A. Power and Miss Mary A. Power, all of Hollywood.
Funeral services Monday, May 14, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment private.

PRICE. Mrs. Lizzie E. Price, beloved wife of Rev. W. Price.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

RICHARDS. Martin O. Richards, beloved husband of Nora Richards; member of Woodward Lodge, F. & A. M., of Cleveland, O., and Cleveland Chapter, R. & A. M.
Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m., from the Rupps Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

RICHARDSON. May 11, at 1116 West Vernon avenue, Jessie Gertrude S. Richardson, beloved husband of Miss Richardson and loving father of Mrs. Bert O. Keirsey and Curtis R. Richardson of this city and Mrs. Ardys Calmerons of New York City.
Remains will lie in state Sunday, May 13, at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Services Monday, May 14, at 2 p.m., at Santa Paula.

ROOT. At White Plains, N. Y., Elizabeth M. Root, aged 80 years, beloved mother of Elizabeth R. Rockwell, and loving sister of Isabella Husmann.
Notice of funeral later. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

ROTH. At 519 Coleman avenue, Caroline E. Roth.
Remains in care of Cresser's Highland Park. Notice of funeral later.

SAATHOFF. Johanna Saathoff of 124 North Vernon street, Pasadena, beloved wife of A. E. Saathoff and mother of Mrs. Mary J. Weeks of Burbank, Mrs. C. O. Lyon and Miss Kate Saathoff of Hollywood. Mrs. Helen Lowry of San Gabriel, Albert and Nic of Kansas, Harm of Texas, W. A. of Pasadena, John and Edward Saathoff of Burbank.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of A. C. Pilbeam, Burbank. Rev. Weiser of the Pasadena Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment, Valhalla Cemetery.

SCHROYER. Wayne Schroyer, aged 16 years.
Remains at The White Co., 804 West Washington. Funeral notice later. Frank R. Sharp in charge.

SCHULTZ. Services for John Charles Schultz will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Rupps Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

SPEIER. Walter J. Speier.
Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

STROTHERS. Funeral services for John Strothers will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of The Washington Co., 730 West Washington street. J. D. Robinson, director.

SULLIVAN. Funeral services for James F. Sullivan will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of S. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 620 Venice Boulevard.

TORRES. Ernest P. Torres.
Services May 14 at 2 p.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

VANDERBURG. May 12, Walter D. Vanderburg, aged 75 years, beloved brother of Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. William Harden, John J. and Charles A. Vanderburg.
Funeral from The White Co., 804 West Washington street, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

VAN HOUDEN. Services for Le Roy Van Houden will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Rupps Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

WEBSTER. David Webster.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from the funeral chapel of George B. Pennington, 1123 South Flower street.

WHITAKER. May 12, Isaac N. Whitaker.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

WINSTON. Funeral services for Bessie Winston will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of The Washington Co., 730 West Washington street. J. D. Robinson, director.

YARAK. Vido, beloved brother of Nicholas Yarak.
Funeral 9:30 a.m., Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1818 South Main.

IN MEMORIAM

All that we are, all that we hope to be, we owe to you, dear mother. With the passing years the realization of our debt of gratitude grows more profound and our love ever deeper and stronger.
JAMES O. WHITTEMAN AND SON, RUSSELL.

IN MEMORIAM

REIMANN. In memory of my dear mother, Sophia Reimann. Died Nov. 1926 years ago today. MRS. A. REYMOUR SCOTT.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

George B. Remington Funeral Home
1123 South Flower street.
Telephone WEstmore 9722.

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Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
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Sumi Kanamori, a graduate of the Woman's College at Tokio, now is in the United States to prepare herself to return to Japan to put American methods into the work of educating Japanese school-children against the evils of saki.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

POR PROF. JORGE JUAN CRESPO
Encargado interino de la Sección Española de este diario.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Padres y Monjas Desterrados de Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, 12 de mayo. Dos sacerdotes y nueve monjas han sido desterrados de la república por violación de las leyes religiosas, según informes oficiales, publicados en la prensa. Fueron arrestados en San Cristóbal Las Casas en el Estado de Chiapas y los enviaron a Guatemala.

Mueren Dos Personas al Precipitarse un Aeroplano al Suelo

DETROIT, 12 de mayo.—El piloto y un pasajero de un aeroplano Ford que llevaba correo perecieron quemados entre los escombros del aparato al precipitarse este desde gran altura al suelo, pocos minutos después de su partida del aeródromo de Ford. El aviador era Guillermo Munn de Marmington, y la otra víctima E. K. Parker de Dearborn, Michigan.

Perro que Salva la Vida de su Amita

WHITMAN (Massachusetts) 12 de mayo.—La señora Stanley Town, vecina de la calle Temple de esta ciudad, debe su vida a un perro policía, alemán, Beauty. El jueves en la mañana la señora se hallaba profundamente dormida, cuando la casa empezó a quemarse. El perro acudió corriendo donde estaba su ama y trató de despertarla con sus ladridos, pero la señora no se despertaba, entonces el perro con los dientes se aferró a su bata de noche, tiró de ella y ya despierta la señora se puso un impermeable, por que estaba lloviendo, y sin que el perro la soltara, salió despavorida, corriendo, a la calle. Al llegar al prado que estaba en frente de su casa la señora se desmayó, pero, a la sazón pasaba por el lugar un amigo suyo en automóvil y el fue quien dió la señal de alarm y la auxilió. La casa fue destruida totalmente, por el fuego.

Muere de Improviso un Director de Escena Muy Conocido

HAVERHILL (Massachusetts) 12 de mayo.—Francisco E. McGrade, viejo de 68 años, que hace mucho tiempo se dedicó al teatro, cayó muerto hoy, mientras conversaba con algunos amigos entre bambalinas, en el teatro Colonial, de esta ciudad. Hace cincuenta años empezó a estudiar al arte escénico y sus iniciativas fueron tan notables siempre que le valieron el nombramiento de director de la antigua Academia de Música de la localidad, cuando esta institución y el teatro de Boston eran los que tenían los escenarios más grandes de toda la Unión.

Alumnos que Simpatizan con el Curso Sobre Educación del Carácter

RAPID CITY (South Dakota) 12 de mayo.—Setenta y cinco por ciento de los alumnos de la escuela superior de esta ciudad han manifestado su deseo de que continúe el curso sobre educación del carácter que fue instituido por el profesor Roberto Skinner, director de la escuela, según resolución adoptada por la Asociación Educativa de South Dakota en su convención anual celebrada en 1926, y en la cual el citado señor fué el encargado de organizar dicho curso. Nueve asuntos son estudiados en los nueve meses de que consiste el año escolar. Estos son: lealtad, cortesía, honradez, cooperación, responsabilidad, conformidad, sentido de lo industrioso, economía general, y respeto. Cada año estos principios se estudian en relación con las contingencias de la vida del alumno, es decir, del hogar, de la escuela, de la comunidad, y del estado. Muchas escuelas de este estado han adoptado el método de la institución a que nos referimos, con exito halagueño.

Señora sin Nacionalidad Conocida

SIOUX FALL (South Dakota) 12 de mayo.—Es curioso el caso de la señora que, según las leyes de este país sobre ciudadanía, no tiene ninguna nacionalidad conocida. Casó con un noruego agricultor de la localidad. Ella es nacida en los Estados Unidos de Norteamérica, pero por su, casamiento adquirió la nacionalidad del marido, de acuerdo con la ley que estaba en vigor en aquella época. Ahora bien, el marido solicitó la ciudadanía norteamericana y la obtuvo. Actualmente es ciudadano norteamericano, pero a los ojos de las autoridades de este país ella continúa siendo noruega. Por otra parte Noruega no admite que la nacionalidad de una mujer casada sea distinta de la de su marido, por lo cual la pobre señora, cuyo caso curioso, se ha presentado sobre el tapete de la publicidad, a causa de próximo viaje a la tierra de su esposo, resulta que no puede invocar, legalmente, ninguna nacionalidad oficial. El único recurso que le queda es el de naturalizarse yanki. La cosa parece absurda pero es verdad. La interpretación de las leyes casi siempre lleva a situaciones casi ridículas, como la presente.

En Africa del Sur se Incita a una Campaña Moral

CIUDAD DEL CABO (Africa del Sur) 12 de mayo.—La Federación de Mujéres Sudafricanas, ha iniciado una campaña terrible contra la parquedad en el vestir

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$1.50.
Frank Reader. Lemon yellow
shading to golden apricot. $1.5
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velvety crimson. $1.00.
Hortulanus Budde. Glowing
dark red. $1.00.
Independence Day. Brown
yellow. $1.00.
Irish Hope. Rich rosy crimson
$1.50.
Lulu. Most beautiful bud. Fiery
orange-salmon. $1.00.
Margaret McCredy. Rich Tudo
ish red.
Mme. Alexander Dreux. Ton
gerine. $1.50.
Mrs. A. R. Barraclough. Very
large. Soft carmine pink and
salmon. $2.50.
Mrs. Henry Bowles. One of th
best pink roses. $1.50.
Mrs. W. C. Egan. Extremely
long buds of salmon flesh. $1.5
Rev. F. Page Roberts. Rich
orange-gold. $1.50.
Richard West. Clear lemon
yellow. $1.00.
Sir David Davis. Rich red
Fragrant. $1.50.
Souvenir de Claudius Pernet
Sunflower yellow. $1.50.
Souvenir de Georges Pernet
Orange red and carmine. $1.5
The Queen Alexandra. Ver
million, shaded old gold. $1.5
Una Wallace. Clear deep rose
$1.00.
ess charges collect.
WARD'S
BLISHMENT
AVE.

Harlow and Welch Set Records in A.A.U. Meet



THE LOS ANGELES JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER ON WEDNESDAY FOR RAISING SPORTS PROGRAM FUNDS.

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



INCIDENT SHOWING AVIATOR AND INFANT SON ON HIS DAY OFF AT THE BEACH!

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928. C I-a.]

SPENCER SETS WORLD MARK FOR 400 METERS

CHUCK BREAKS JAVELIN MARK

Henry Star Tosses Spear 209ft. 7in.

Wells Rides High Hurdles in 14 3-5s.

L.A.A.C. Team Has Easy Time Winning Meet

POINT SCORE



BY BRAVEN DYER

Charles Harlow, national champion in the intricate art of tossing the javelin, and Jeddy Welch, a young timber-topper with great possibilities, wrote their own tickets for a trip to the Olympic Games yesterday afternoon. Harlow, a veteran campaigner, and Welch, with his collegiate career still in the future, provided the main fireworks of the annual Southern Pacific A. A. U. meet staged at Claremont.

The former Stanford wand-waftier under propelled the long spear 209 ft. 7in. to establish what was called a new S.P.A.A.U. record. This is quite a heave in any company of mortals but Harlow loses his throwing right arm between now and September he should chalk up his points for Uncle Sam when the best javelin artists get warmed up for Amsterdam. Johnny Weis, the migrating Finn, did his part when in a meet here in 1925, of the best practice in to credit L.A.A.C. records to Southern California performers, so Harlow's throw better several heaven recently set in by Charles Eaton, who is now hovering between 200 and 201 feet all season. Eaton did it yesterday, due to an injured arm. Harlow's toss is the best made in the country this year, as far as we know, with the exception of the 215-foot throw credited to Elmer Rinehart of Indiana last

WELCH WINS HIGHS

Welch put on a burst of speed at the finish in negotiate the 120-yard high hurdles in the sensational time of 14 3-5s, the fastest race run here by amateurs. Welch's time equaled the Southern California record held jointly by Leighton Dye and Bob Kinney. Dye was second in the race yesterday, only the width of an inch separating him from Welch at the tape. Jeddy had more than a foot clearing the final hurdle but he won him the event. Both will be back ripe for a trip across the Pond. Welch has improved so greatly under the direction of Boyd Brent that there is no telling what he will do in the future.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club had an definitely running off with high honors yesterday, the Hurdlers scoring ninety-nine

Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

JIM STEWART BREAKS RECORD IN DECATHLON

Jim Stewart, powerful University of Southern California sophomore, broke the national record in the decathlon yesterday when he completed the two-event track grind with a grand total of 7709.93 points. The record of 7574.42 was set by Fait Elkins of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln last summer. Stewart took two days for his competition, while Elkins made his total in one day's work. However, Stewart is capable of better marks than he made in the shot and high jump, as stands an excellent chance of bettering Elkins' record when the local Olympic Games decathlon trials are held in the Coliseum on June 16.

Chuck Lewis, L.A.A.C. veteran, came back yesterday after almost dropping out on the high jump Friday, and finished in second place with 1,645 points. Lewis failed on the high jump, but was given a second chance and made good despite an injured knee and then was awarded as follows: Jess Mortenson, 6944.61; Al LeFebvre, 6716.04; Ervin Tanner, 6063.66; Slick Stocks, 5781.41; Harold Hager, 5296.39.

Here's what the athletes did yesterday:

	100 Meters.	Discus.	Pole Vault.
Mortenson	11.4	127.32	12ft. 6in.
LeFebvre	11.4	120ft. 3in.	10ft. 3½in.
Tanner	11.6	112.92	10ft. 1in.
Stocks	11.6	110ft. 4in.	9ft. 9in.
Hager	11.6	102.09	12ft. 3½in.
Lewis	11.6	109ft. 4in.	12ft. 3½in.
Elkins	11.4	107.41	12ft.
Stewart	11.4	114ft. 9in.	12ft. 3½in.
Welch	14.8	113.85	12ft. 6in.
Harlow	14.8	120ft. 2in.	10ft. 11¾in.
Eaton	14.8	114.64	11ft. 6in.
Dye	14.8	109ft. 2in.	10ft. 9½in.
Kinney	14.8	106.10	11ft. 6in.
Bell	14.8	112ft. 11in.	11ft. 7in.
Weis	14.8	107.62	11ft. 6in.
Hoffman	14.8	110ft. 4in.	10ft. 9½in.
Bell	14.8	731.76	11ft. 11¾in.

REDLANDS BEATS CALTECH

Rowe, left-handed Redlands pitcher, had a good day and struck out thirteen men. The score was:

Stolen bases—Caltech, 2. Two-base hit—Muff. Three-base hits—Davis, Bacon. Home run—Davis. Innings pitched—By Rowe, 9; Reed, 9. Bases on balls—Off Rowe, 1; Reed, 1. Hit by pitcher—Rowe, 1; Reed, 1. Sacrifice hits—Douglas, 2. Struck out—By Rowe, 13; Reed, 2. Umpire—Affeld.

Stars Bow Before Bryan's Hitting and Hurling

COLUMBIA CREW TAKES REGATTA

Lion Oarsmen Pull Comeback on Lake Carnegie

Trim Princeton and Penn in Childs Cup Clash

Winners Set Pace from Start to Cinch Honors

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

PRINCETON (N. J.) May 12. (AP) Only a week after taking the wash of Yale's shell on the Schuylkill River Columbia's intercollegiate championship varsity crew staged a sensational comeback today to trim Pennsylvania and Princeton in the feature race of the Child's Cup regatta on Lake Carnegie.



Rowing without their captain, Alastair McBain, who was forced from the boat by illness only a few days ago, the Columbia eight, nevertheless, came through in sparkling and convincing fashion. They set the pace from start to finish, beating Pennsylvania by two and a half lengths with Princeton another length and a half behind the Quakers.

Eric Lambart, brilliant Columbia stroke oar, not only paced the New Yorkers to their first Child's Cup victory since 1923, but drove the thin cedar shell through choppy waters at the fastest clip witnessed on Carnegie Lake in seven years. The winners' time of 9m. 8s. for the course of one and three-quarters miles was only ten seconds short of the record of 8m. 58s. set in 1921 by Heinie Leh's famous Princeton eight. Under the conditions it was a remarkable performance.

Rusty Callow's Pennsylvania varsity, with a new stroke oar in W. E. Taeffner of Germantown, Pa., displayed marked improvement over its showing of a week ago when the Quakers trailed both Yale and Columbia.

The big shock of the race was Princeton's defeat by so decisive a margin. Chuck Logg's big eight, stroked by Jeff Allison of Little Rock, Ark., and including seven veterans of last year's successful varsity crew, never seemed able to get going and lost distance steadily to Penn as well as Columbia in a ragged performance.

Princeton captured all four of the preliminary races, including the freshman and junior varsity contests of the main regatta program as well as two opening contests for substitute oarsmen.

Close to 10,000 spectators crowded the picturesque shores of Lake Carnegie when the varsity crews were sent away in the final race, the twenty-third contest for the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

THREE BIG MOMENTS IN A.A.U. MEET

Top photo shows Vic Williams of the Compton Junior College winning the 440-yard run, and J. W. Murke right behind him. Williams is at the extreme left. Chap on the right is Chink Sauers, who took third. Middle photo shows Henry Lassalette of Puente leaping 6ft. 3⅛in. in the high jump. At the bottom is Chuck Harlow, L.A.A.C. javelin thrower, who tossed the spear 209ft. 7in.
(Photos by R. H. Bell, Times staff photographer)



DAVIS CUP PLANS MAY BE CHANGED

Challenge Round Will be Played in England if French Tax Gate

PARIS, May 12. (AP)—The Davis Cup challenge round may be played in England instead of France, holder of the championship trophy.

The French Tennis Federation is seriously considering staging the matches in England — Wimbledon preferred—unless the government abandons its policy of taxing not only gate receipts at tennis tournaments, but dues members pay various clubs as well. An official statement from the tennis federation, issued this evening, reveals that a change of venue is under consideration.

The entire question depends on the outcome of several suits instituted in Paris courts by the treasury against tennis clubs for recovery of taxes claimed and which clubs have refused to pay. The suits will be heard before the end of May. Should the decisions go against the tennis clubs, the federation will insist that the Davis Cup challenge round be played at Wimbledon. Wimbledon officials have been sounded as to their possible reaction to such a proposal and the suggestion is said

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

WASHINGTON TRACKSTERS IN WIN OVER OREGONIANS

EUGENE (Or.) May 12. (AP)—The University of Washington track team defeated the University of Oregon, 94½ to 35½, in a dual relay track-and-field meet on Hayward Field here today, winning twelve of a possible fifteen first places and setting two new Pacific Northwest records. The new records were made by Steve Anderson in the high hurdles and by Herm Brix in the shot put.

Brix hurled the sixteen-pound brass ball 50ft. 9½in., a mark which bettered the existing Pacific Coast Conference record as well as the Northwest mark. The conference record, however, will not stand since to be admitted the distance must

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

PITCHER HERO OF TRIBE WIN

Twirler Raps Homer, Double and Scores Three Runs

Hulvey Routed; Wolfer, Neis Turn in Great Catches

Sac and Seal Defeats Keep Sheiks in First Place

BY BOB RAY

Hollywood's Stars may be the Pacific Coast League leaders, but that title didn't fasee Ed Bryan, Texarkana's gift to the realm of baseball, one little bit in yesterday's daily shindy at Wrigley Field. All this Mr. Bryan did was to bat and pitch the Seattle Indians to a 5-to-2 triumph over the Stars, who considered it quite an insult to get thumped by the bottom of the league.


ED BRYAN

Bryan, whom the Indians recently got from the Missions in exchange for the services of Fuzzy Hufft, not only pitched a consistently good brand of baseball, but he larruped out a home run and a double and personally crossed the plate with three Seattle runs. All of which is not a bad day's work for even a guy who hails from Texarkana.

resulted disastrously for the Stars' resulted disastrously for the Stars' hold on first place, but the Senators and Seals were also conveniently bumped off so everything turned out all right, considering.

HULVEY IS CHASED

Bryan's pitching opponents were "Hank" Hulvey and Phil Mulcahy, the latter coming on the scene in the seventh after the Indians had become too intimate with Hulvey's offerings.

The scoring began in the second inning, both sides puting across one run. Johnny Jacobs started the Indians off on the way to their run when he caromed a double off the top of the left-field wall. Ellsworth singled to right and took second on Twombly's throw home when Jacobs faked an attempt to score. Sherlock singled infield to Lee, Jacobs scoring and Ellsworth taking third while the Star shortstop held the ball and argued with Umpire Genshlea that Ellsworth had been hit by the batted ball. Muller hit to Wera, who tossed to Kerr to force Sherlock and then Kerr snapped the ball to Bassler in time to double Ellsworth at the plate. Borreani followed with a single to right that sent Miller to third, but Hulvey fanned Bryan for the third out.

Mickey Heath opened the Hollywood second with a single to right, but Wera popped to Ellsworth, who made a nice running catch near the left-field foul line. However, Bassler and Hulvey delivered singles to right and Heath romped home with the tying run. Jacobs and Wolfer made nice catches of Lee's and Kerr's drives to retire the side.

The Stars took the lead temporarily by scoring another run in the

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

"BUD" TOPPLES OLDEN RECORD

Card Star Negotiates Dash in 47 Seconds Flat

Palo Altoan Betters Time Made by Meredith

Leistner Equals Mark for 110-Meter Hurdles

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, STADIUM (Cal.) May 12. (AP)—America's call to arms for the Olympic Games brought a stentorian reply from the West today when athletes competing in the sectional tryout here smashed one world's record, equalled another, and ended the day with other unusual times and distances.


EMERSON SPENCER

Before the flying feet of Emerson (Bud) Spencer of Stanford, the twelve-year-old record in the 400-meter dash held by Ted Meredith faded away forever. Captain of the Stanford team and finest quarter-miler ever developed under the Cardinal banner, Spencer ran his greatest race today to break the tape in 47s. flat, two-fifths of a second better than the record time established in 1916.

Three A.A.U. timers clocked the flyer in that time. He ran nearly two-thirds of the distance against a slight breeze, lengthening his lead over Morrison, a team-mate, at every stride.

When he whisked around the turn, the sturdy-limbed leader was four yards in front and three more yards were added to this advantage as he dug his spikes into the sun-baked home stretch of the Stanford track.

LEISTNER TIES MARK

Another outstanding performance saw Hugo (Swede) Leistner, former Stanford ace and now competing for the Olympic club, equal the world's record in the 110-meter hurdles. He cleared the barriers in 14 4-5s, to tie the time made by E. J. Thompson in the 1920 Olympic Games. Leistner's drive also was made in the face of a slight wind.

Bob Kelly, who keeps in condition by carrying mail over San Francisco's streets, shattered his own Pacific Coast record in the hop, step and jump. His best effort resulted in 48ft. 2 1-2in., surpassing the old distance by something like a foot.

James MacEachren, San Francisco's 47-year-old weight-throwing policeman, and Jack Merchant, a trifle younger, renewed their rivalry of a decade and divided honors. Merchant gave the sixteen-pound hammer a ride of 156ft. 3 1-2in. to win that event. MacEachren heaved the fifty-six-pound weight 31ft. 11 1-2in. for first place. MacEachren took second in the hammer throw, but Merchant was only able to capture third in the fifty-six-pound trial. Both are Olympic Club men and both competed in the 1920 and 1924 games.

STARS DISAPPOINT FANS

Two sterling Stanford boys, Eric Krenz, the weight star, and Ward Edmonds, pole vaulter, turned in disappointing performances. Both

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PAYNE IS WINNER OF DERBY LAP

Oklahoma Runner Leads Cross-Country Field to Control Station

ELYRIA (O.) May 12. (AP)—C. C. (Cross-Country) Pyle's blistered but bunionless bunion derbyists paused here tonight after a hectic week's travel from Chicago that has carried them nearer their New York goal.

Andrew Payne, Oklahoma's speeding youth, led the van, having covered the 2732.6 miles from Los Angeles in 455h. 36m. 55s. Twenty-two hours, twenty-seven minutes and forty seconds behind him was John Salo of Passaic, N. J., holder of second place.

Having covered 172.6 miles in three days, members of the Pyle caravan were slated to ease off Sunday with the forty-five-mile sprint through Cleveland and heavy weekend traffic to Arrowhead, the seventy-first control.

W. A. Downing of Los Angeles quit the race today forty-four miles west of Elyria, announcing that an injured ankle made it impossible for him to continue.

Following are the leaders in the transcontinental foot race and their elapsed times to 2732.6 miles:

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla.	455:36:55
John Salo, Passaic, N. J.	478:34:12
Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont.	488:56:12
Mike Joyce, Cleveland	503:40:24
Guisto Umez, Passaic, Italy	504:27:31
Louis Perella, Acquir, N. Y.	509:13:00
Frank Von Fine, Kerman, Cal.	550:47:00
John Cronlof, Saskatoon, Sask.	551:22:31

HELEN WILLS VANQUISHES KEA BOUMAN IN HOLLAND

THE HAGUE, May 12. (AP)—Helen Wills thrilled a crowd of from 3000 to 4000 spectators today in winning a whirlwind match from Kea Bouman, who was able to annex but three games in two sets. The American girl seemed in top form, driving with overpowering speed and placing with almost unerring accuracy. The match was over in thirty minutes.


HELEN WILLS

Rollin Couquerque, the Dutch woman's champion, won from Penelope Anderson in straight sets, the Dutch girl's steadiness proving the decisive factor.

The Dutch won the series of matches, 3 to 2, Miss Wills defeating both MissCouquerque and Miss Bouman, while Miss Anderson lost both her matches and the Dutch team won the doubles.

CONSUL FETES YANKEE GIRL

THE HAGUE, May 12. (AP)—Richard M. Tobin, the American Minister, gave a private luncheon today in honor of Miss Helen Wills, tennis star.

During her stay in Holland Miss Wills has done much sightseeing; finding the greatest attraction perhaps in the old silver shops and museums.

Miss Wills and her partner, Miss Penelope Anderson, planned to return to Paris Sunday, but this schedule will depend on whether today's weather will permit the closing play of the matches here.

HOPPE LOSES CUE MATCH

NEW YORK, May 12. (AP)—Avenging a defeat in a similar match at Chicago, Johnny Layton, three-cushion billiards champion, defeated Willie Hoppe of New York by 64 points in their special 600-point match which ended tonight.

Layton took both the last two 50-point blocks played today.

In the afternoon the champion ran off his 50 points in thirty-three innings while Hoppe was making 46. Each had high runs of eight.

Tonight Layton flashed sensational billiards to win, 50 to 41, in thirty innings.

The champion had a high run of 15. Hoppe's best was 7.

Trojan Track and Field Stars Leave for I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship Meet Next Fri

CROMWELL HAS SQUAD ON EDGE

Coach Will Name Athletes for Trip to Boston

Barnes, Williams, Borah, Draper Sure to Go

Chances to Regain Title Are None Too Good

Trojan track-and-field athletes will leave here Friday, bound for Boston, and determined to regain, if the thing is humanly possible, the I.C.4-A. championship lost last year to Stanford, after two years of possession. Coach Dean Cromwell hasn't announced who will make the trip, but it isn't terribly difficult to figure out.


DEAN CROMWELL

Cromwell is certain to take his two star pole vaulters, Capt. Lee Barnes and Jack Williams. Barnes has lost to Sabin Carr, Yale's lithe vaulter, in the last two championship events, but this time, with a world's record of 14ft. 1 3-4in. to his credit, he is confident he can soar to victory if it takes another record to do it. Williams is consistent at 13ft. 3in. and has cleared 13ft. 6in. on various occasions. Cromwell figures, giving the Trojans all the breaks, his vaulters will take first, and a tie for fourth place, for six and one-half points in the aerial event. Cromwell rates them, Barnes, Carr, Edmonds and somebody to tie with Williams, in the order named.

Charley Borah and Welden Draper will make the trip, with the latter performing only in the 100. Borah won both sprints last year, and at present is resting in an effort to get his strained muscle in condition for the eastern invasion. If he is in shape, Borah should win both events again. Cromwell thinks Draper will pick up two points in the century, for a total of twelve in the sprints.

Jimmy Payne is picked to win the low hurdles with Alex Graham coming along for third position for three more points. Payne will run only in the low sticks, Cromwell says, in order to make sure of a victory in that event. He is taking no chances on having Payne tumble in the highs, and perhaps incur a serious injury.

For the high hurdles Cromwell will take Cliff Reynolds and Charley Webber. Reynolds played two years ago, and Webber took fifth last year. Cromwell is hoping they will pick up three points between them. The other certainty to go east is Jess Hill, broad jumper, whom Cromwell is picking for fourth place, although Hill may get one of his wild jumps, and place better than that.

Stanford is favored to win again. The Cards will score heavily in the two shot events; Nichols and West will round up almost as many in the hurdles; Edmonds will place in the pole vault; King should win the high jump; Zombro and Dyer will score in the broad jump; and the Cards probably will pick up points in the javelin, and Spencer, if he gets anything close to a clear track, has a great chance to win the quarter. With that array of talent, Coach "Dink" Templeton's athletes should win handily.

Card Runners Travel East

STANFORD UNIVERSITY May 12. (AP)—Capt. Emerson Spencer, John Morrison and Henry Coe Stanford runners, will leave here tomorrow for Boston, where they will get in a week's training before the remainder of the Stanford team arrives to defend its I.C.A.A.A.A. title at Cambridge the 25th and 26th inst. The men will work out on Stagg Field, Chicago, Wednesday.

Spencer failed to qualify in the I.C.A.A.A.A. last year but has shown great improvement in recent weeks, setting a new world's record in the 400-meters run in the Olympic Games tryouts here today in 47s. flat. Coe is a fast improving two-miler, whose best mark is 9:37 3-5. Morrison runs the quarter in 49s.

FRANCE MAY LOSE TENNIS

(Continued from First Page)

to have been received with enthusiasm.

Several tennis clubs in the north of France have disbanded and others are expected to follow suit.

"With real administrative unconsciousness the tax collector is now wrecking France's magnificent tennis career," the Federal communique says.

"No one except the tax collector is unaware that if France now occupies the top position in the world of tennis it is due to tournaments where players like Lacoste, Borotra and Cochet have been developed and it will be impossible to continue such if the treasury maintains its present attitude."

Mexicali Kid on Fight Bill at Crown City

Tony Escalante, the Mexicali kid, reputed to have the most murderous punch on any featherweight on the Coast, will make his return to the Pasadena Arena Thursday night, after an absence of six months. His opponent in the ten-round main event will be Joe Guerrero, known as the Emsco Kid, who is known to local fight fans as one of the toughest in the business.

Escalante was a winner at the Hollywood Legion show last Friday when he beat the L.A.A.C. champion, Ben Golden, in the latter's professional debut. Escalante is well remembered for some of the best fights Crown City fans ever looked at.

The six-round semifinal will be between Al Sing and Bobby Rodrigues, flyweight. Each of these speedy boys has won once over the other and this third fight should stand Arena customers on their chairs. In the four-round special event Domingo Suzana, a Filipino who was a great hit at the Arena two weeks ago, will return, fighting Luke Langello. They will weigh 120 pounds.

GOOD RECORD

England has a women's hockey team that has never been beaten or tied in the last twenty years of competition.

"BUD" TOPPLES OLDEN RECORD

Card Star Negotiates Dash in 47 Seconds Flat

Palo Altoan Betters Time Made by Meredith

Leistner Equals Mark for 110-Meter Hurdles

(Continued from First Page)

were looked upon as likely record-breakers, but were unable to get started, although winning their respective events. Krenz sent the discus 149ft. 11 3-4in. and also picked off first place in the shot put with 49ft. 8 5-8in. Edmonds who has been threatening 14ft. 2in. all season, was forced to be content with a vault of 13ft. 6in. today.

Russell Sweet, ex-University of Montana sprinting flash and holder of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate 100-yard dash record, was an easy winner in the 100-meter test. His time was 10 4-5s.

In the 200 meters, Robert Kiesel, a Mount Tamalpais High School boy, showed his heels to Sweet and the rest to win with a time of 21 2-5s.

After the meet Coaches Charley Hunter of the Olympic Club and Robert (Dink) Templeton of Stanford University definitely named fourteen men to compete in the final Olympic Games tryouts at Boston, July 6 and 7. They are:

Russell Sweet, Olympic Club, 100 and 200 meters; James Charteris, O. C., and Earl Fuller, O. C., 800 meters; Emerson Spencer, Stanford, 400 meters; Hugo Leistner, O. C., and Ross Nichols, Stanford, 110 meters and 440 meter hurdles; Robert King, Stanford, high jump; Kim Dyer, Stanford, broad jump; Robert Kelley, O. C., hop, step and jump; Ward Edmonds, Stanford, pole vault; William Sparling, Stanford, javelin; Erle Krenz and Hal Rothert, both Stanford, shot and discus; Jack Merchant and James MacEachren, O.C., 16-pound hammer-throw and fifty-six-pound weight.

Coach Hunter also announced that if additional funds can be raised, J. Corson, Modesto; Al Forster, Stanford and Elmer Gerken, O. C., all weight men, and Robert Kiesel, Mount Tamalpais High School sprinter, will be taken east.

The fourteen already named and any others selected later, all will compete under the colors of the Olympic Club, making it one of the strongest squads in the country.

Today's meet, under the auspices of the Pacific amateur association, was run off with fine weather conditions prevailing. About 2000 persons were in attendance.

The summaries:

SUMMARY

110-meter hurdles—Won by Leistner, Olympic Club; second, Caster, Fresno State; third, Bellis, Stanford; fourth, Jackson, Olympic Club. Time, 14 4-5s. Ties world's record.

100 meters, first heat—Won by Sweet, Olympic Club; second, Dyer, Stanford Freshmen; third, Van Gelder, California. Time, 10 4-5s.

100 meters dash, second heat—Won by Kiesel, unattached; second, East, Olympic Club; third, McDermott, Stanford Freshmen. Time, 10 4-5s.

100 meters dash, final—Won by Sweet, Olympic Club; second, Kiesel, unattached; third, Dyer, Stanford Freshmen; fourth, East, Modesto Junior College (Olympic Club.) Time, 10 4-5s.

Shot put—Won by Krenz, Stanford, 49ft. 8¾in.; second, Rothert, Stanford, 48ft. 11¼in.; third, Forster, Stanford, 47ft. 8½in.; fourth, Gerken, Olympic Club, 41ft. 2⅝in.

400 meters—Won by Spencer, Stanford; second, Morrison, Stanford; third, Storie, Olympic Club; fourth, Vantress, California. Time 47s. flat (new world's record.)

16-pound hammer throw—Won by Merchant, Olympic Club, 156ft. 11in.; second, MacEachern, Olympic Club, 146ft. 3½in.; third, Kasanjian, Stanford, 142ft. 6in.

1500-meter run—Won by Abbott, Fresno State; second, Brack, Olympic Club; third, Henderson, California; fourth, White, San Jose. Time 4m. 11 3-5s.

200-meter dash, second heat—Won by Kiesel, unattached; second, Sweet, Olympic Club; third, H. Dyer, Stanford freshman. Time 21 2-5s.

56-pound weight—Won by MacEachern, Olympic Club, 31ft. 11½in.; second, Kasanjian, Stanford, 29ft. 4½in.; third, Merchant, Olympic Club, 28ft. 9in.; fourth, Fleishhacker, Stanford, 24ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Won by Edmonds, Stanford; second, tie between Hoffman, Stanford and Wool, San Jose State; fourth, tie among Stirling, Olympic Club; Guerra, Olympic Club, and Berry, Modesto Junior College. Height 13ft. 6in.

Javelin throw—Won by Sparling, Stanford, 201ft. 4in.; second, Kibbe, Stanford, 194ft. 2in.; third, Joaquin, Stanford, 193ft. 7½in.; fourth, Olsen, Olympic Club, 191ft. 6¾in.

5000-meter run—Won by Coe, Stanford; second, Fox, California; third, Aikens, Stanford; fourth, Wiesmann, unattached. Time 16m. 28 4-5s.

High jump—Won by King, Stanford; second, Austin, Stanford Frosh; third, Coggeshall, Olympic Club; fourth, Jackovich, California. Height, 6ft. 2¼in.

Broad jump—Won by Kim Dyer, Stanford, 24ft. 10¾in.; second, Zombro, Stanford, 23ft. 8in.; third, Keller, Olympic Club, 23ft.; fourth, Kasanjian, Olympic Club, 21ft. 7½in.

400-meter dash, first heat—Won by East, Olympic Club; second, McDermott, Stanford Frosh; third, Van Gelder, California. Time, 52 2-5s.

400-meter hurdles, first heat, no finals, times to count—Won by Leistner, Olympic Club; second, Bellis, Olympic Club; third, Brimore, unattached. Time, 55s.

400-meter hurdles, second heat—Won by Dole, Olympic Club; second, Richmond, Olympic Club; third, Johnson, California. Time, 56 2-5s. Four best times: Leistner, 55s.; Dole, 55 2-5s.; Richmond, 56 4-5s.; Johnson, 57 2-5s.

Discus throw—Won by Krenz, Stanford, 149ft. 11¾in.; second, Corson, Olympic Club, 146ft. 7½in.; third, Phillips, California, 132ft.; fourth, Gerken, Olympic Club, 130ft. 10½in.

800-meter run—Won by Fuller, Olympic Club; second, Charteris, Olympic Club; third, Hazlehurst, Olympic Club; fourth, Hubbard, San Jose State. Time, 1m. 56s.

200-meter dash, final—Won by Kiesel, unattached; second, Sweet, Olympic Club; third, H. Dyer, Stanford Frosh; fourth, McDermott, Stanford Frosh. Time, 21 2-5s.

Running hop, step and jump—Won by Kelly, Olympic Club, 48ft. 2½in.; second, Kiesel, unattached, 43ft. 5in.; third, Hawley, San Jose State, 42ft. 10½in.; fourth, Metcalf, unattached, 42ft. 3¾in.

10,000-meter run—Won by Giordanengo, Unione Sportia Italia Virtus of San Francisco; second, Davis, Olympic Club; third, Elsman, Unione Sportia Italia Virtus; fourth, Fox, California. Time, 33m. 46 4-5s.

BANDY COPS BURBANK JUNIOR OLYMPIC TITLE

In the Burbank district Junior Olympic finals held yesterday, Earl Bandy won the senior title by amassing 368 points. Joe Rigelo copped the junior championship with 347 digits. Both the Burbank champs plus ten of the other high scoring youngsters will compete in the Glendale district finals next Saturday.

The high scores:

Bandy—75-yard dash, 9 6-10s.; broad jump, 7ft. 10in.; chinning, 11; basketball, 11; baseball throw, 241 feet.

Rigelo—75-yard dash, 10 1-10s.; broad jump, 6ft. 6in.; chinning, 20; basketball, 6; baseball throw, 155ft.

BAT AND BALL PRIZE UP

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—A baseball and bat autographed by Babe Ruth will be the prize offered to the outstanding athlete at each of the fifty-one Citizens' Military Training Camps this summer.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry

"WAYNE MUNN Defeated." Did you read the brief report the other morning that told of the quick downfall of the 6ft. 6in. giant—the man who once tossed Strangler Lewis out of the ring and out of his championship? Did you observe that his conqueror, according to the news dispatches, was a head shorter and conceded his foe seventy pounds in weight?

If you digested that much you read most of the story except that the name of the victorious party was Gus Sonnenberg, that he was a former Dartmouth football star, and that he won from Munn in straight falls—the first in 1m. 19s. and the second in 25s.

* * *

If that isn't enough to make Lou Daro sit up and scratch himself the Glendale man of the hills is no wrestling promoter. Here is a character that will stand the most superlative bally-hoo. Sonnenberg is a real college man. He played three years as tackle on Dartmouth College elevens under "Fat" Spears and was named on everybody's all-American elevens except the late Walter Camp. LeRoy Atkinson in the Boston Transcript facetiously remarks, "but, as Camp once named a dead man on his team, according to legends, Sonnenberg is just as satisfied that he never made a Camp eleven."

* * *

Records of Sonnenberg's wrestling career to date indicate that he is a great showman. He is the first man who has transferred the flying tackle of the gridiron to the mat with success and aplomb. His first opponent gave up in 90 seconds after he had been tackled a couple of times, Sonnenberg's head crashing into his stomach and utterly demoralizing him. Besides Big Munn, Sonnenberg's victims number Tommy Draak, Abe Kaplan and about twenty-five lesser lights. Inasmuch as Mr. Sonnenberg's career reads like dime novel fiction I'll let LeRoy Atkinson tell you some more:

"From college Sonnenberg went into professional football. He has had some rather remarkable experiences as a professional on the gridiron. He was a great punt blocker in his college days. One year he blocked nine punts and all of them, except one, were good for touchdowns. And once, in a game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, he booted the ball 80 yards in the air for the longest kick ever produced on the University of Pennsylvania's stamping grounds.

"But his professional football experiences, ah! those were the days! The best game he ever played was for the Pottsville (Pa.) club against the Frankfort Yellow Jackets. He played tackle both on offensive and defensive formation but dropped back to kick. He made one place kick from the 58-yard line and another from the 35-yard line, he ran with the ball, unexpectedly, as it were, five times from punt formation. The first run was for 25 yards, the second 20 yards, the third 25 yards, the fourth 65 yards and the fifth 20 yards. And his team was beaten, 7-6!

"Last fall he played for Providence, R. I., in the National Professional Football League and was picked as "all-professional" tackle among the managers and owners of the league. One night he went with a Providence newspaper man to see a wrestling match in the Little Rhody metropolis; the newspaper man said: 'Why don't you get into the game? It's as easy as professional football, anyway, and there is more money.'

* * *

"The Providence sports writer had put a bee in Gustave's bonnet. He had done a little wrestling at Dartmouth, nothing scientific, understand, just the determination to "stay on top." So he went to see Cy Mitchell, the Providence wrestling promoter, and Cy put him on against Ivan Ludlow. Sonnenberg decided, when he got into the ring, that he would give Ludlow a flying tackle, as he gave it on the gridiron and he would see what would happen. Ludlow was tackled once or twice before he gave up in exactly 90 seconds.

* * *

"Between the Ludlow match and the present time a lot of things have happened to Sonnenberg. He's won twenty-seven consecutives matches without a defeat. He's finished off all his opponents in quick order—Jack O'Dell lasted the longest against him, twenty-seven minutes, by sticking around the ropes and keeping clear of the flying tackle. Among his twenty-seven victims have been George Walker, the Canadian heavyweight champion, who was defeated in sixty seconds; Leon Labriola, Tommy Draak, Abe Coleman and Abe Kaplan.

"It was not long before Paul Bowser got in touch with Sonnenberg. (Bowser is to Boston wrestling what Tex Rickard is to New York boxing—the czar.) Bowser has built Sonnenberg into a real card; he has stressed his college training, his graduation from Dartmouth, his law degrees from the University of Detroit, his professional football fame. With Sonnenberg in tow, Bowser has almost pulled the game of wrestling from the Grand Operahouse to the arena. Like a boxer just starting out, matched in easy stages with harder opponents, Sonnenberg's first test will be the battle with Munn. His next, providing he wins from Munn, is naturally a world's championship tilt with Lewis."

* * *

The old saying that a man with a punch is always dangerous was given a first-class demonstration at Hollywood the other night when Tony Fuentes was knocked out in the tenth round by Vigo Doman. The fatal count over Fuentes ended with only two seconds of the rounds to go. Fuentes had won nine straight rounds. His foe was out on his feet several times during the earlier stages of the bout. In the seventh round Pop Hanlon, Doman's chief second, even had a towel ready to throw in the ring and save his fighter further punishment. All Fuentes had to do to win the fight was to get up in the tenth round and stall two seconds. Even a knockdown could not offset that nine-round margin he had piled up. But Tony couldn't get up after that sledge-hammer wallop, a dying-gasp punch that has a prayer attached to it, and he was still out when they carried him to his corner. A man with a punch is always dangerous.

* * *

Items of interest in the boxing racket these days: Rene DeVos, the Belgian who is ranked as the third best middleweight in the country by Scraps, a Philadelphia boxing magazine, won't come West to fight anybody but Bert Colima. Back East all fighters and their managers know of Colima's tremendous drawing power among the Mexicans. Bert, as nice a fighting kid as ever laced on a glove, has a persistent habit of fouling when the going gets rough. He shot over a low one on Wilson Yarbo at Fresno the other night and "killed" himself out of a fight with DeVos. The latter, asked to meet Jack Willis in his place, finds it impossible to come now. Willis won't draw those Mexicans.

Don Fraser is matched with Dick Hoppe at Hollywood next Friday night. He deserved the fight because he is a better fighter than his one-round knockout by Jackie Fields indicates. Tom Gallery made a smart move when he signed the match.

HARLOW BUSTS JAVELIN MARK

Mercury Star Tosses Spear 209ft. 7in.

Welch Runs High Hurdles in 14 3-5s.

L.A.A.C. Team Has Easy Time Winning Meet

(Continued from First Page)

points. Southern California trailed in second place with twenty-three.

Some of the brilliance of the meet disappeared with the failure of Lee Barnes, Trojan captain and world's record holder in the pole vault, to show up. Lee, unfortunately, is confined to his bed with an attack of the measles. In his absence Glenn Graham took the pole vault with a leap of thirteen feet. It was Graham who tied with Barnes in the 1924 Olympic games.

MEASLES HIT DRAPER

The measles epidemic spread to Weldon Draper during the day. The Trojan sprint ace copped the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5s., and then promptly broke out, as measles victims will. He left for home immediately after this event, which left the furlong to Sandy Wehner of the Trojan frosh, who turned the distance in 21 2-5s., to defeat Guyer of the Santa Ana Junior College in a close finish.

Several other athletes in addition to Harlow and Welsh showed that they will be among those present when Lawson Robertson bundles his athletes aboard ship in July.

Rud Hoener tossed the discus 135ft. 3½in., sending the platter spinning onto the track several times to endanger the lives of a few nonchalant spectators who were wandering around where they shouldn't be. Hoener did 157ft. last week, which shows that he's going to be Old Man Consistency himself at distances between 150ft. and 160ft.

Ed Moeller, the powerful Mercury boy, took second to the Olympic champion yesterday, sailing the discus 151ft. 4in. for the best heave he ever made in actual competition. Moeller is getting better each time out and he's almost a lead-pipe cinch to go to Europe.

Henry Lassalette, Puente's contribution to the high-jumping world, established himself as the second best man in his event on the Coast by clearing 6ft. 3 7-8in. The high-school phenom did 6ft. 4 1-4in. early this year on his own field, did 6ft. 3 7-8in. at the Coliseum, did 6ft. 4in. at Selma and then turned in his excellent performance of yesterday on still another field. This ought to prove beyond peradventure of a doubt that the Lassalette lad is quite a jumper. If he retains his form throughout the next two months he'll make the Olympic team.

BLANCHARD SURPRISES

Blanchard of Arizona sprang one of the real surprises of the day when he trimmed three local prides in the 440-yard hurdles, equaling the S.P.A.A.U. record of 54 1-5s. for the event. Dick Pomeroy of the L.A.A.C. was only inches behind Blanchard, while Bob Maxwell was four yards to the rear of his teammate. Maxwell had previously won the 220 lows in 23 2-5s. Ken Grumbles was fourth in the quarter-mile hurdle grind.

The best running races of the day were the 440 and mile, which saw Vic Williams and Nick Carter returned victorious. Williams upset the dope bucket in all directions as some of us dopesters had figured the 440 to be between Chink Sauers of the Trojans and J. Wakefield Burke. But the best Burke could do was second, even though the eminent scrivener, Martin Burke, was pulling tooth and nail for his namesake. Sauers was third. The time was 49 2-5s., with Williams pulling up from eleventh place to pass the field on the last drive of 125 yards.

Carter had something of a battle with Chelsey Unruh, ineligible Trojan athlete. Both Nick and his team-mate, Henry Lunney, made the mistake of letting somebody else set a slow pace and Carter had to sprint like the dickens to beat Unruh, while Lunney was forced into fourth place, Callahan of Manual Arts, slipping into third. The time was 4m. 26s., which both Lunney and Carter have beaten on numerous occasions. Both will have to pick up if they're going to make the Olympic team, although it is still early for them and they naturally don't want to go stale. Hank has a bad foot which didn't help him any yesterday.

HILL VICTOR

Jesse Hill of the Trojans turned in a neat broad jump of 23ft. 7 1-4in.; which ought to win him a couple of points in the I.C.4-A meet. All four place winners, cleared 23ft., or better.

Bill McGeagh, former Poly High star, made it two in a row over Percy Nierabach when he ambled the 880 in 1m. 58 1-5s., to trim his team-mate by three yards. McGeagh beat Nierabach on the sprint, just as he did last week.

Lillian Copeland, star feminine weight wafter of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, broke her own world's record in the eight-pound shot by shoving the iron ball 43ft. 1 1-4in. Her old mark was 40ft. 4 1-2in.

The summaries:

Hammer throw—Won by Collins (L.A.A.C.) 151ft. 9in.; Schweitzer (Pomona) second, 136ft. 9½in.; Dew (Pomona Frosh) third, 80ft. 5½in.

Six-mile run—Won by Jenkins (L.A.A.C.) Chance (L.A.A.C.) second, Bohn (L.A.A.C.) third, Waite (U.C.L.A.) fourth. Time, 31m. 35⅘s.

100-yard dash—Won by Draper (U.S.C.) Webner (U.S.C. Frosh) second, Guyer (S.A.J.C.) third, Hinds (S.A.J.C.) fourth. Time, 9 4-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Hill (U.S.C.) 23ft. 7¼in.; Selby (unattached) 22ft. 5½in.; Guyer (L.A.A.C.) 22ft. 4⅝in.; Marks (L.A.A.C.) 22ft. 3in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Welch (L.A.A.C.) Dye (unattached) second, Webber (U.S.C.) third, Reynolds (U.S.C.) fourth. Time, 14 4-5s. Equals S.P.A.A.U. record held by Dye and Maxwell.

Shot put—Won by Orloff (L.A.A.C.) 47ft. 6½in.; N. Anderson (L.A.A.C.) second, 46ft. 11½in.; Edwards (L.A.A.C.) third, 45ft. 5½in.; Pauli (L.A.A.C.) fourth, 43ft.

Mile run—Won by Carter (L.A.A.C.) Farrah (unattached) second, Calkins (Manual Arts High) third, Lunney (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Time, 4m. 26 1-5s.

Javelin throw—Won by Harlow (L.A.A.C.) 209ft. 7in.; Meeker (L.A.A.C.) second, 196ft. 11in.; McKenzie (Oxnard High) third, 191ft. 9½in.; Steele (Pasadena A.C.) fourth, 176ft. 7¾in. (New S.P.A.A.U. record.)

440-yard run—Won by Williams (Compton J. C.) Burke (unattached) second, Sauers (U.S.C.) third, Pearce (U.S.C. Frosh) fourth. Time, 49 2-5s.

One-mile run (for women)—Won by Annie Vivace, Lillian Copeland second, Nellie Beversdorf third. Ethel Nichols fourth, all of the Pasadena A.C.C. Time, 5:14 4-5s.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Carew (L.A.A.C.) 47ft. 8½in.; Patton (L.A.A.C.) second, 47ft. 2½in.; Hoover (L.A.A.C.) third, 43ft. 2½in.; Selby (unattached) fourth, 43ft. 2in.

Women's 8-pound shot put—Won by Lillian Copeland, 43ft. 1¼in.; M. Reichardt, second, 29ft. 11in.; S. Baker, third, 27ft. 1½in.; all of (P.A.A.C.) New world's record.

220-yard dash—Won by Webner (U.S.C. Frosh.) Guyer (Santa Ana J. C.) second, Hinds (Santa Ana J. C.) third, Darling (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Time, 21 2-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Graham (L.A.A.C.) E. Smith (L.A.A.C.) second, Stamper (L.A.A.C.) third, R. Smith (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Height, 13ft.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by R. Maxwell (L.A.A.C.) Graham (U.S.C.) second, Payne (U.S.C.) third, Dye (unattached) fourth. Time, 23 2-5s.

High jump—Won by Lassalette (Fresno State) 6ft. 3¾in.; Bratton (Pasadena A. C. C.) second, 6ft. 2¼in.; Arther (L.A.A.C.) third, 6ft. 1¼in.; D. Maxwell (Pomona) and Van Cedel (Compton) tied for fourth, 6ft. 1in.

880-yard run—Won by McGeagh (L.A.A.C.) Nierabach (L.A.A.C.) second, Schorr (U.S.C.) third, Bell (L.A.A.C.) and Chun (L.A.A.C.) tied for fourth. Time, 1m. 58 1-5s.

440-yard hurdles—Won by Blanchard (Arizona) Pomeroy (L.A.A.C.) second, Maxwell (L.A.A.C.) third, Grumbles (unattached) fourth. Time, 54 1-5s. Equals S.P.A.A.U. record.

Discus throw, for women—Won by Lillian Copeland, N. Reichardt second, S. Baker third. Distance, 109ft. 6in.

Discus—Won by Hoener (unattached.) 151ft. 3½in.; Moeller (L.A.A.C.) second, 151ft. 4in.; Patton (L.A.A.C.) third, 151ft. 0in.; Neufeldt (L.A.A.C.) fourth, 150ft. 6in.

Women's relay, 440 yards—Won by Pasadena Athletic Club first team (Copeland, Nichols, Vivace, Doerschlag); Pasadena Athletic Club second team second. Time, 51 2-5s.

One-mile, four-man relay—Won by L.A.A.C. team (Schmidt, Walker, Lowery, Rankin.) U.S.C. second, U.S.C. Frosh third. Time, 3m. 23 1-5s.

Measles Hits Draper and Lee Barnes

Capt. Lee Barnes of the Southern California track team and Weldon Draper, star Trojan sprinter, are laid up with the measles. Barnes was in bed yesterday, while Draper won the 100 at Claremont in 9 4-5s., only to break out with the ailment immediately afterward. Dean Cromwell, S.C. coach, expects both to be ready to leave with the rest of the team Friday for the IC4-A meet.

Fraser, Hoppe Headline Bill at Hollywood

Don Fraser, Spokane boxer, gets another chance to show local fans that he can really fight Friday night when he meets Dick Hoppe, the trial horse of the Coast welterweights, in the feature ten-round event on the Hollywood Legion program. Fraser came here with a fine reputation made in the north, and he was knocked out by Jackie Fields in less than two minutes of fighting two weeks ago at Hollywood. Fraser claims he was hit on the breakaway and that Fields's kayo was a fluke.

Tom Gallery, Legion manager and matchmaker, thought the matter over and decided to give the Spokane battler another chance. Up to the time he was knocked cold by Fields, Fraser was having the best of the fight. In taking on Hoppe he is meeting one of the toughest welterweights in the fight racket. If Fraser is just a slow-ball, Hoppe is the right fighter to try him out with, Gallery believes. Hoppe can make the best of them look bad when he is feeling good. Dick gave a good illustration of that one night at Hollywood when he soundly trounced Mushy Callahan in a ten-round bout. Fraser will be sorry he ever announced he could fight if he can't do that very thing when Hoppe squares off in front of him Friday night.

Jackie Carr, local southpaw, meets Tommy Rios in the semi-wind-up. Carr is a favorite at the Hollywood arena and always puts up a good fight. Jackie Mandell and Red Breen collide in the special event of six rounds. J. Valenti and Les Ostrom are down for a four-rounder and Art Yarnell tackles Sammy Aguirre in the curtain-raiser.

DAVIS CUP NETTERS SPLIT MATCH HONORS

LISBON (Portugal) May 12. (AP) Portugal and New Zealand each won a singles match today in the second-round play in the European zone Davis Cup eliminations.

Ed Andrews of New Zealand defeated Pinto Coelho, Portugal, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-0. Jose Verda, Portugal, defeated Young, New Zealand, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3.

YALE TRACKSTERS WIN

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 12. (AP)—Yale defeated Princeton in the twenty-sixth annual track meet between these teams at Yale Field today, 93 1-13 points to 46 1-13 points.

Wrigley Plans Another Swim

TORONTO May 12. (AP)—J. Allan Ross, representing William Wrigley, Jr., of Chicago, announced today that the third Wrigley marathon swim would be held in Toronto during the Canadian national exhibition.

The swim will be divided into sections for men and women. The women's race of ten miles will be held on August 29 and the men's race of fifteen miles on September 5. The prizes will total $50,000

UPSETS FEATURE TENNIS PLAY ON LOCAL COURTS

Several upsets were witnessed yesterday at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, Hollywood, where preliminary rounds in the forty-third annual Southern California senior tennis championships were staged. One seeded contestant, and several former titleholders who were not recognized in the seeded groupings were among the first and second-round victims.

The credit for the first and most important of the upsets of the day was accredited Verne Neville, Palomar club star, who eliminated Ed Woodall, seventh in the favorites' listings, after a hectic three-set frame, by scores of 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Joe Hammond, junior member of the Los Angeles club, scored an impressive victory over James K. Rascher, open Pasadena champion, in the second feature of the initial day's program. Final scores were 6-3 and 7-5.

Play in the women's singles also opened yesterday with several preliminary matches. Miss Midge Gladman, Miss Dorothy Robinson and Miss Helen Marlowe, a trio of seeded players, advanced into the first bracket after preliminary ties. All were victors in straight sets. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, ex-world's and national court queen, who drew a Bye yesterday, will join these stars mentioned above in her campaign to grab the Southland senior laurels, playing in her first tilt this afternoon.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

10 a.m.—Herd vs. Campbell; Issenhuth vs. Saunders; Ote and E. Smith vs. E. Smith and Overton; Purington and Bryant vs. Gove and Johnson; McKee vs. Novey; Miss Curtis vs. Miss Ann Cook; Mrs. Willbourne vs. Miss White.

11 a.m.—Bundy vs. Bennett; Sindorf vs. Reed; Tidball vs. Guilford; E. Smith vs. DeLara; Cowan vs. Harvey; Miss Pats vs. Mrs. Neville.

12 noon—Riviere vs. Searle; Van Zerbe vs. winner of Herd vs. Campbell; Roberts vs. Werner; Tebin vs. Fuller; Miss Grieve vs. winner Mrs. Willbourne vs. Miss White.

1 p.m.—Deerhake vs. Ray Johnson; Herd and Bundy vs. Phipps and Phipps; Miss Cruikshank vs. Miss McCabe; Mrs. Cobbs Orcutt vs. Miss Sutton.

2 p.m.—Mrs. Bundy vs. Miss Davidson; Carlson vs. Warren; Mills vs. winner of Riviere vs. Searle; Miss Gladman vs. winner Miss Curtis vs. Miss Cook.

3 p.m.—Laird and Gove vs. Sindorf and Warren vs. winner Ote and E. Smith vs. E. Smith and Overton.

4 p.m.—Hines vs. Hammond; Barker vs. winner Bundy vs. Bennett; Novey and Carlson vs. DeLara and Woodall.

5 p.m.—Searle and Campbell vs. Laird and Tidball; Rascher and Hines vs. Robinson and Osborn; Jones and Issenhuth vs. winner Purrington and Bryant vs. Gove and Johnson.

Yesterday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES

Upper half, first round—Novey defeated Dr. Lory, 6-2, 6-1; Tidball defeated Maloney, 6-3, 6-3; John defeated Gefney, 6-1; Guilford defeated Corrales, 6-3, 6-1; Healy defeated Jones, default; Carlson defeated Dartford, default; Ote defeated Shaw, 6-0, 6-0; Warren defeated Thomas, default; Neville defeated Woodall, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Lower half—Purrington defeated Earl Smith, 6-4, 6-2; Forrett defeated Stephenson, 6-4, 6-3; Paige defeated McPherson, 6-2, 7-5; Roberts defeated Little, default; Blackstone defeated Niles, 6-0, 6-0; Warde defeated Malcomb, 6-4, 6-2; Bartosh defeated Bryant, 6-3, 7-5.

Upper half, second round—Gorchakoff defeated Ward, 6-1, 6-1; Ray Johnson defeated E. Smith, 6-4, 6-3; Sindorf defeated Del Monte, 6-3, 6-1; Keigh defeated Clark, default; Mills defeated Lott, default; Hines defeated Woodall, 6-1, 6-4; Hammond defeated Ruehrer, 6-3, 7-5; Issenhuth defeated De Mille, 6-4, 6-4; Saunders defeated Burch, 6-0, 6-1; McKee defeated Phipps, default; Hover defeated Braun, 6-4, 7-5; Guilford defeated Brain, 6-4, 6-2; Warren defeated Neville, 6-4, 6-3; Tidball defeated John, 6-3, 6-1; Carlson defeated Ote, 6-3, 6-4.

Lower half—Roberts defeated Blackstone, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2; Werner defeated Martin, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Fuller defeated Krakeur, 6-2, 6-1; E. Smith defeated Rissenberg, 6-4, 6-2; DeLara defeated Pernsteiner, 6-0, 6-0; La Van Zerbe defeated Hobson, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Cowan defeated Gregory, 6-4, 6-2; Harvey defeated Woodall, 6-4, 6-2; Barker defeated Alley, 6-2, 6-2; Gove defeated Richenberger, 6-2, 6-1; Laird defeated Jamiegon, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Paige defeated Ferrell, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round—Robinson and Osborn defeated Cryst and Braun, 6-1, 6-1; Novey and Carlson defeated Lott and Harvey, 6-4, 6-4; Woodall and DeLara defeated Shaw and Jamiegon, 6-2, 6-2.

Second round—La Van Zerbe and Mills defeated De Mille and Cornica, 6-4, 6-4; Warren and Sindorf defeated Barker and Varlet, 6-2, 7-5.

LADIES' SINGLES

First round—Miss McCabe defeated Mrs. Terry, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Miss Robinson defeated Mrs. Wood, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Marlowe defeated Miss Babcock, 6-0, 6-0; Miss Gladman defeated Miss Cook, 6-0, 6-0.

Second round—Miss Taylor defeated Miss Parks, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

WASHINGTON TAKES MEET

(Continued from First Page)

be made in the annual meet of conference schools. Anderson covered the 120 yards in the high hurdles in 14.8s. The old mark was 15s. flat. Anderson's performance was even more remarkable considering the fact that the wind was in his face.

Iowa Staters Nab Trackfest

GRINNELL (Iowa) May 12. (AP)—Iowa State College scored 82 points to win a triangular track meet from Grinnell and Drake here today. Drake placed second with 43 1-4 points and Grinnell third with 36 3-4.

Long Beach Title Won by Bob Parke

Bob Parke, a tall blond youngster representing the Long Beach Y. M. C. A., scored 313 points to take the championship in the senior division in the Long Beach Junior Olympic city finals. Parke had good scores in all five events. Irvin Schuber was second with 450 points, Melvin Jay third with 434, Harold Agal fourth with 418, and Richard Henderson fifth with 373. The junior championship went to Garfield Tigner with 374 points. John Hanna was second with 329, Elwood Frame third with 318, Harry Ziesenhenne fourth with 310 and Edwin Carleton fifth with 287.

More than 100 husky, sun-bronzed youngsters who had survived the eliminations in ther various schools and playgrounds participated in the meet which was held on the Polytechnic High School grounds under the auspices of Charles Hunt, superintendent of physical education for the city schools, and his assistant, H. E. Penniwell. Considering the large number of contestants the meet was run off with extraordinary neatness and dispatch.

The meet was held before a large and enthusiastic crowd of young rooters and their teachers and parents and the officiating was shared by playground directors of the Long Beach school system and a committee of prominent business men headed by Clyde J. Doyle, chairman. A parade of all the contestants with a salute to the flag and a "Pledge of Allegiance"

Next Friday

DUKE OUT OF MOVIE CLUB SWIM

Kahanamoku's Illness to Prevent His Competition in Olympic Trials

Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian aquatic celebrity, will be unable to compete in the pre-Olympic swimming scheduled for the Hollywood Athletic Club plunge, next Thursday.

The former peer of Australian sprint swimmers is slowly recovering from a recent attack of influenza and while more than three score ranking men and women swimmers of the Southland are striving for the right to take part in the Olympic tank finals next month, Kahanamoku will be on the sidelines, under doctors orders.

Weston Kimball, former Illinois Athletic Club team-mate of Johnny Weissmuller, who is now a member of the Circle-H squad, rated by experts as the real hurdle in Kahanamoku's path to a fourth Olympiad, will stage a 100-meter dash against time in the feature special of the evening. The Hawaiian paddler was to have met Kimball in the 100-meter event at the race promised to be the best ever staged in this vicinity.

Austin Clapp, 17-year-old Polytechnic High School swimmer, the most promising youngster on the local coast, will also be unable to compete in the pre-Olympic tank meet of the season.

The Southern California high school governing board turned down a request that student members of the squad be permitted to go East to compete in the Olympic finals, other members of a high school swimming squad were permitted to go to Annapolis for the American team.

A storm of criticism has followed the decision, and A. A. U. and Olympic officials are bracing themselves and the ruling will probably be revised this week, but Kahanamoku and Clapp, and other students will not compete officially in the pre-Olympic meet.

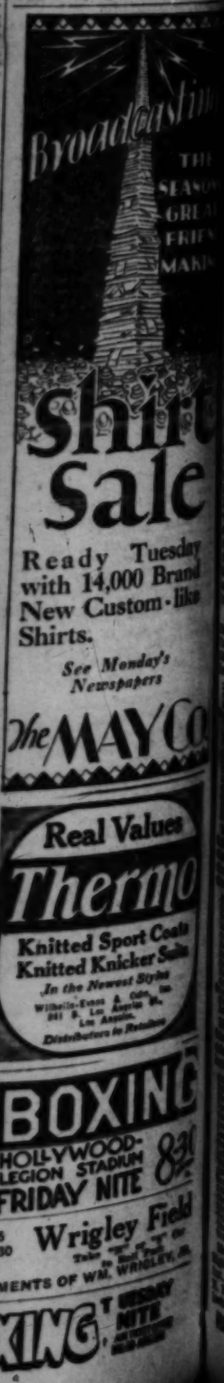
The Hollywood High recruits, who are sure-fire Olympic possibilities, are turning up new swim marks almost daily, registering two new marks—for 50-meter free style records in a dual meet two weeks ago.

Kimball paddled the 100-meter free style in 1m. 1-5s. in the same meet in which the Southland mark of 1m. 1-5s., held jointly by Duke Kahanamoku and Perry Hartman, Howard Pierson, of the Hollywood Athletic Club returned a mark of 1m. 1-5s. in the 100-meter back-stroke and 14 4-5s. in his credit, and three members of the 700-meter breast stroke relay team of Pasadena in 3m. 5s., are touted to be the mark that stands as a new Southland mark Thursday night.

A full program of Olympic events will be offered Thursday night, when the Circle H men's team will be the guests of the swimming committee to be used to defray expenses of successful contestants in the Olympic finals for men in Detroit and women in New York next month.

FRENCH PRO NETTER TAKES WORLD TITLE

LONDON, May 12. (AP)—Pierre Etchebaster of France completed his international court tennis conquests today by capturing the world's professional championship from George Covey, British holder of the title. Etchebaster, who won the American title from Jack Mottar at Philadelphia last January, beat Covey by 7 sets to 3.



Hundreds of Boy Athletes Qualify for Junior Olympic Finals; City Schools Districted



WHEN AND WHERE FINALS OF JUNIOR OLYMPICS SCHEDULED

...tonio county finals were held ... Ontario, Cal. on April 28, ... under the direction of Mr. ... J. Milner.

...ino county finals will be held ...ento Field, Bakersfield, Cal., ...th 20th inst., under the direc... J. W. Byfield.

...ange county finals will be held ...ino, Cal., on the 19th ... under the direction of Mr. ... L. Hunt.

...rnardino county finals will ...ld at San Bernardino Junior ...h, on the 2nd, 3rd and 5th ... under the direction of Mr. ... Drury Wheelan.

...Diego county finals will ...ld at California Polytechnic ... at San Luis Obispo, ... on the 19th inst., under the ... of Mr. A. P. Agnetti.

...ura county finals (date ... not as yet been de... under the direction of Mr. ...

...county finals will be held ...ood High School grounds, Ox..., on the 19th inst., under ...ction of Mr. H. K. Bel...

...Angeles county district finals, ...y finals on the 26th inst.) ...ings schools of the Los An... city school district, together ...ee or two outside organiza... have been divided into five ...ences, all of which will ...eir final competition this ...ekend on Friday or Satur... Nothing is all the informa... concerning these districts. The ...ee and four juniors having ...highest scores in each of these ...ill be eligible to participate ...e Los Angeles county finals.

...ll be held at Lincoln High ...ol under the direction of ... D. V. Parker, on Friday, the ...th inst., at 2 p.m., includes fol... schools:

...Polytechnic Junior High ...ol.
...Fremont High School.
...Jefferson Junior High ...ol.
...San Pedro.
...Los Angeles.
...Washington.
...Forty-second Street School.
...Fifty-fourth Street School.
...Fifty-second Street School.
...Eighty-seventh Street School.
...Main Street School.
...Normandie Avenue School.
...Trinity Street School.
...Horace Mann Junior High School.
...John Muir Junior High School.
...McKinley Junior High School.
...John Adams Junior High School.
...John Burroughs Junior High School.
...James A. Foshay Junior High School.
...Sixth Avenue School.
...Los Angeles High School.
...Dana Drive School.
...The Palms School, Palms, Cal.
...Rawtelle Boulevard School, Rawtelle, Cal.
...Warren G. Harding High School, Sawtelle, Cal.
...Venice High School, Venice, Cal.

...ll be held at Pomona High ...ol under the direction of Mr. ... Bonsall, on Saturday, ...th inst., at 9 a.m., includes ...ing schools:

...Pomona High School.
...San Pedro.
...Los Angeles.
...Washington.
...Forty-second Street School.
...Fifty-fourth Street School.
...Fifty-second Street School.
...Eighty-seventh Street School.
...Main Street School.
...Normandie Avenue School.
...Trinity Street School.
...Horace Mann Junior High School.
...John Muir Junior High School.
...McKinley Junior High School.
...John Adams Junior High School.
...John Burroughs Junior High School.
...James A. Foshay Junior High School.
...Sixth Avenue School.
...Los Angeles High School.
...Dana Drive School.
...The Palms School, Palms, Cal.
...Rawtelle Boulevard School, Rawtelle, Cal.
...Warren G. Harding High School, Sawtelle, Cal.
...Venice High School, Venice, Cal.

...ll be held at Fremont High ...ol under the direction of Mr. ... Hunter, on Saturday, ...th inst., at 9 a.m., includes ...ing schools:

...Polytechnic Junior High ...ol.
...San Pedro.
...Los Angeles.
...Washington.
...Forty-second Street School.
...Fifty-fourth Street School.
...Fifty-second Street School.
...Eighty-seventh Street School.
...Main Street School.
...Normandie Avenue School.
...Trinity Street School.
...Horace Mann Junior High School.
...John Muir Junior High School.
...McKinley Junior High School.
...John Adams Junior High School.
...John Burroughs Junior High School.
...James A. Foshay Junior High School.
...Sixth Avenue School.
...Los Angeles High School.
...Dana Drive School.
...The Palms School, Palms, Cal.
...Rawtelle Boulevard School, Rawtelle, Cal.
...Warren G. Harding High School, Sawtelle, Cal.
...Venice High School, Venice, Cal.

...ll be held at Belmont High ...ol, the date has not yet been ...ecided, includes the fol... schools:

...Polytechnic Junior High ...ol.
...San Pedro.
...Los Angeles.
...Washington.
...Forty-second Street School.
...Fifty-fourth Street School.
...Fifty-second Street School.
...Eighty-seventh Street School.
...Main Street School.
...Normandie Avenue School.
...Trinity Street School.
...Horace Mann Junior High School.
...John Muir Junior High School.
...McKinley Junior High School.
...John Adams Junior High School.
...John Burroughs Junior High School.
...James A. Foshay Junior High School.
...Sixth Avenue School.
...Los Angeles High School.
...Dana Drive School.
...The Palms School, Palms, Cal.
...Rawtelle Boulevard School, Rawtelle, Cal.
...Warren G. Harding High School, Sawtelle, Cal.
...Venice High School, Venice, Cal.

...ll be held at Manual Arts ...ol on Saturday, the 19th ... under direction of ... Campbell, includes the fol... schools:

...Polytechnic Junior High ...ol.
...San Pedro.
...Los Angeles.
...Washington.
...Forty-second Street School.
...Fifty-fourth Street School.
...Fifty-second Street School.
...Eighty-seventh Street School.
...Main Street School.
...Normandie Avenue School.
...Trinity Street School.
...Horace Mann Junior High School.
...John Muir Junior High School.
...McKinley Junior High School.
...John Adams Junior High School.
...John Burroughs Junior High School.
...James A. Foshay Junior High School.
...Sixth Avenue School.
...Los Angeles High School.
...Dana Drive School.
...The Palms School, Palms, Cal.
...Rawtelle Boulevard School, Rawtelle, Cal.
...Warren G. Harding High School, Sawtelle, Cal.
...Venice High School, Venice, Cal.

Meet to be held at Huntington Park Union High School on the 18th inst., 1928, at 3:30 p.m., under the direction of Mr. R. E. Squire, includes the following schools:

Huntington Park Union High School.
Compton elementary schools.
Alameda School.
Loma Vista School.
St. Mary's School.
John Muir School.
Atlantic Avenue School.
Bell High School.
David Starr Jordan High School.
Heliotrope Avenue School.

OTHER DISTRICTS

Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. organizations finals were held at Hollenbeck Heights Y.M.C.A., Los Angeles, on April 14, 1928.

Los Angeles city playground finals were held at Echo Park playground, Los Angeles, May 5, 1928.

Santa Monica district meet was held on May 5, 1928, at the high school field, Santa Monica, under the direction of Robert E. Munsey.

Long Beach district meet was held on May 12, 1928, under the direction of J. C. Penitwell.

Los Angeles county schools meet was held on May 12, 1928, at Wiseburn School, El Segundo, Cal., under the direction of Miss Grace L. Adams, physical director Los Angeles county schools.

Centinella Valley meet, including Inglewood and vicinity, will be held on May 18, 1928, at Inglewood Union High School, Inglewood, Cal., under the direction of Virgil Dahl.

Monrovia district meet was held on May 12, 1928, at Monrovia High School field, Monrovia, Cal., under the direction of Lowell D. Hoxsey.

Glendale district meet will be held at the Broadway school grounds, Glendale, on May 19, 1928, under the direction of J. W. Norviel.

Pasadena district meet will be held at Pasadena High School, East Colorado street, Pasadena, on May 19, 1928, under the direction of Meirin C. Chase.

Los Angeles City Boy Scouts held finals at the University of California, Los Angeles, Cal., on May 12, 1928.

Antelope Valley schools held their meet May 12, 1928, at Lancaster, direction of Mr. Rowell.

Ontario Boys Working Hard to Win Honors

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, May 12.—With one more week remaining in which to prepare for the San Bernardino county championship Junior Olympic meet the six boys who are to represent Ontario in the big county meet are working hard to get in the best of shape. Representatives in the junior division are B. R. Taylor, 310, Henry Reese 295, and Robert Hoeger 295. The senior contestants are Robert Lutz 310, E. Wandall 295, and K. Hoffman 280 All have greatly improved these performances since their first meets.

There was much interest in deciding the championships of the various schools. Ernest Mathers was senior champion and Robert Wright, junior champion of the Junior High School. At Central School Arlie Penn was the senior champion and Leonard Smith junior champion. Senior honors at the Y.M.C.A. went to Robert Lutz with 308 points and junior honors to Henry Reese. Other winners were Frank Taylor of San Antonio School, Miles Campbell of South Euclid School, Sherwood Wallace of Lincoln School and Matias Marchan of Sultana School. The competition was under the direction of Elmer F. Coble, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL PLANNED

Bakersfield Scene of Junior Olympic Games Program

BAKERSFIELD, May 12. (Exclusive)—Preparations for the competition of more than 3000 school students in the Junior Olympic Games at Griffith Field here on May 19, will be completed during the next two weeks, J. W. Byfield, chairman of the committee in charge, announced today. High school and grammar school children from all parts of the county will assemble in Bakersfield on May 19 for the competition.

The winners of the day's events will be sent to Los Angeles for further competition with the possibility of winning a chance for a free trip to Europe in conjunction with the Senior Olympic Games.

Commenting on the preparation for the great athletic carnival Mr. Byfield said today:

"Everything indicates the best athletic meet ever staged in Kern county and the Olympic Games Committee of Los Angeles assures us that Kern county is first, not only in the size of entries, but the percentages within the county which are entering.

"Already we have boys in the county who give promise of toppling over the world's records made last year by Rochester, N. Y., and the San Diego county schools."

The events in which the students will compete include a dash, chinning, baseball throw for distance and basketball throw for accuracy and broad jump.

The committee handling the great event, under the leadership of Mr. Byfield, includes Ernest Dalhom of the Kern County High School; Ernest Hunter, of the Bakersfield schools; Claude M. Johnson of the Olig school and Cary Shoesmith of the Standard school.

The city schools have had their initial trials and the winners of these events will compete in the events at Griffith Field.

The schools entering athletes, besides those of the Bakersfield city schools, are as follows:

Delano Union High School, Taft Union High School, Kern County Union High School, Wasco Union High School, Maricopa High School, Aqueduct, Arvin, Astec, Bakersfield, Belridge, Bowerbank, Brundage, Buena Vista, Buttonwillow, Cleveland, Conley, Delano Union, Edison, Elk Hills, Fairfax, Farview, Fruitvale, Greeley, Greenfield, Indian, Indian Wells Valley Union, Isabella, Jasmine, Kern, Kernville, Lerdo, Linns Valley, Lost Hills, Maple, Midway, Mojave, Mt. Owen, Munser, Mt. View, McFarland Union, McKittrick, Norris, North Fork, Old River, Olig, Ordena, Paleio, Palm, Paloma, Panama, Pershing, Petroleum, Pond, Poplar, Randsburg, Red Rock, Richland, Rio Bravo, Rockpile, Rosedale, Semi-tropic, Shafter, South Fork Union, Southern Kern County Union, Standard, Stine, Tehachapi, Tolitec, Union avenue; Vineland, and Wasco.

Johnny Falcon Takes Lead in Monrovia Meet

Capturing three of the five events for seniors at the Valley District meet at Monrovia yesterday, Johnny Falcon of Azusa Intermediate School amassed the excellent total of 559 points to capture senior honors. He won the basketball goal throw, the standing broad jump and the baseball throw for distance among the seniors, while Shirley Chappelow of Duarte took first honors in the seventy-five-yard dash and Rosario Chabolla of Puente made the best mark in the chinning.





[Photos by E. J. Spencer]

Junior Olympic Candidates

At the top, parading across the page, are some of the contestants in the Long Beach city finals, probably half of them. In the mortise at the top are Boy Scout city finalists, left to right, Paul Egan, Edward Haviu, Edward Rydalch, senior champion; Roland Hill, Harry Zimmerman, Wade Willey, junior champion; Deron Hovsepian, Curtis Bonsall, Luja Lesovsky, Masao Yata, George Fukyama and Victor Ford. Peeking in between a couple of them is Howard Bonsall who supervised the competition among the scouts. Below is a scene at the big Long Beach meet with Chairman Clyde Doyle awarding medals to a couple of winners. In the bottom row at the left is Bob Parke, senior champion at Long Beach. At the right, are Coach J. G. Friar and Johnny Falcon of the Azusa intermediate school. Falcon won the Monrovia district meet yesterday with a very high score.

ONTARIANS ENTER OLYMPICS

ONTARIO, May 12.—Six boys to represent Ontario in the San Bernardino finals of the Junior Olympic Games, have been chosen from a field of several score boys entered in the preliminaries.

The boys to strive for honors from Ontario are Robert Hoeger, Benny Taylor, and Harry Reese, in the junior division and R. Lutz, Ed Wendell and Kenneth Hoffman in the senior division.

Finals in the city tryouts were held on the Y.M.C.A. athletic field under direction of Elmer F. Coble, "Y" secretary and William Toothacher, in charge of athletics in the city grammar schools.

Rydalch Wins Honors Among Scout Troops

Edward Rydalch, a deep-chested youngster from Troop 130, got away with senior honors and Wade Willey, of Troop 150, with the leadership of the juniors in the final competition for the Boy Scouts of the city in the Junior Olympic Games. The final meet bringing together the winners of seven city districts proved to be a hard-fought affair. It was held at Moore Field of the University of California at Los Angeles with Howard Bonsall and Meyer Zimmerman in charge.

Rydalch emerged successful in the competition largely by his success in chinning and piled up a total of 397 1-6 points during the day. Masao Yata, of Troop 33, took second place among the seniors with 367 points. Harry Zimmerman of Troop 161 third with 350 points and George Fukuyama, of Troop 33 fourth with 323 points. Wade Willey's junior score was 372 points and Deron Hovsepian of Troop 170, was second with 290 points.

ATHLETES QUALIFY FOR JUNIOR OLYMPIC FINALS

The Junior Olympic athletes, from only one county, Imperial, have qualified for the Southern California finals which will be held June 2. The boys who have won the right to represent Imperial county are:

Seniors		Juniors	
Earl Ritter, Jr., El Centro	446	David Garcia, El Centro	371
Obed Miller, Calexico	374	Temple Robinson, Seeley	368
Edward Moxley, Brawley	354	Will Ireland, Holtville	346
(Two additional seniors)		(Two additional juniors)	

Those who had qualified for the Los Angeles county finals previous to yesterday's meets are:

Y.M.C.A. DISTRICT

Seniors		Juniors	
Eddie Redman, 20th Street	481	Jack Holland, San Pedro	344
Masao Mombo, Hollywood	473		
Gordon Isaacson, Wilshire	457		

PLAYGROUNDS

George Warboys, Queen Ann.	560	Jerry Deal, Arroyo Seco	537
Fernando Ramos, Ross Snyder	531	Ernest Valdez, Evergreen	494
I. Shay, Wall Street	526	Don Jones, Arroyo Seco	470
Rupert Toolan, Exposition	517	Martin Keefer, Vineyard	445
Otto Sheibe, Wall Street	517	Louis Osep, Central	417
Charles Macon, Ross Snyder	517	Frank Metha, South Park	414

SANTA MONICA

Harold Forney, Lincoln	478	Bob Miller, Lincoln	439
Bill Linley, McKinley	426	Wayne Sarff, John Adams	368
Ralph McFadden, El Rodeo	240	Zeph Sanbrain, Betay Ross	326
Henry Pereda, Culver City	326	Gale Wallace, Beverly Vista	323
Harry Simmons, El Rodeo	317	Ross Wilson, Lincoln	289



Eyes of Sport World Focused on Title Fight Between Mandell and McLarnin Thurs

FRECKLE-FACE JIMMY TO BATTLE ROCKFORD SHEIK

Challenger From California Gets Chance at Lightweight Crown in New York Ring Classic

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, May 12. (Exclusive)—Eyes of the pugilistic world are now focused on New York City where Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., will defend his lightweight crown against Jimmy McLarnin of California on Thursday night. They will box fifteen rounds or less to a decision. The weight will be 135 pounds, the recognized lightweight championship poundage.

It will be the case of a clever boxer meeting a puncher. The champion is the contestant with the ring science and McLarnin is the challenger with a punch in his right hand. Although close followers of boxing are prone to figure the boxer a winner over the fighter in a short contest, there is a strong chance that this theory may not hold good on Thursday night.



JIMMY McLARNIN

McLarnin jumped into the foremost rank of challengers when he stopped Sid Terris in one round. Terris was the boxer. No one figured the fight to end so abruptly. Some claim it was a lucky punch. Others maintain that Terris was through and that Jimmy knew it. The sharps asserted that McLarnin tossed science to the wind, stepped in and let go with the punch which found the vital point on Sid's jaw.

Back in 1890 there was a similar ending to a fight. Kid McCoy, looked upon as one of the most clever fighters who ever pulled on a glove, was knocked out in the first round by Jack McCormick. The fight was held in Chicago where it still is talked of by the old-timers. McCoy met McCormick in a return match in New York and had little trouble to win in nine rounds.

Before he became champion Mandell met Frankie Garcia in Chicago. The present champion was winning all by himself for five rounds. In the sixth session Frankie pulled one from the floor whith caught Sammy flush on the jaw. Mandell took a nine count but was practically out for the remaining rounds. He had enough fighting instinct to hold up his hands and hang on. Garcia was a puncher with very little science.

SKILL COUNTS

Although the puncher must always be given a chance no matter how far he appears to be outclassed, there are cases of titles changing hands because of superior boxing skill. James J. Corbett took the heavyweight title away from John L. Sullivan through cleverness and ring generalship. Corbett was the master boxer and as the fight progressed, his superiority asserted itself.

Gene Tunney wrested the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey through superior boxing skill. In a return engagement Tunney outboxed the former champion. In fact it is generally agreed that in the two fights between the present champion and the former title-holder, Dempsey won only two of the twenty rounds.

Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul heavyweight, went fifteen rounds with Dempsey at Shelby, Mont. Gibbons was a combination fighter and boxer, but he relied upon his boxing skill to stay fifteen rounds. Many other fights could be cited to show there is an argument in favor of the boxer and another which favors the puncher. Still the boxer is generally the one favored to win in a fight of fifteen rounds or less.

SANGOR DID IT

Mandell and McLarnin have shown they can take punches on the lug and come back. Sammy showed this in his fight with Garcia. Joey Sangor of Milwaukee is credited with a knockout over Mandell in seven rounds. This fight took place in St. Paul in 1929. Joey knocked Sammy down with a right cross. Mandel started to get up after a short count and then went down without being hit. He was immediately disqualified and Sangor given credit for a technical knockout.

When McLarnin met Louis Kid Kaplan in Chicago in the winter of 1927, Kaplan upset Jimmy twice with short left hooks. On both occasions McLarnin showed wonderful recuperative powers and finally knocked out Kaplan in the eighth round. McLarnin dropped three ten-round decisions to Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind. In each of these fights, Jimmy took all that Bud could hand out and was fighting very strong at the finish. The same was true of Jimmy's fights with Johnny Farr and Dec Snell, both of which he lost by the decision route.

Both fighters have impressive records. The champion has engaged in 119 fights. He has won twenty-two by knockouts, forty-six by decisions, bored four draws and engaged in two exhibitions. Thirty-eight of the fights were no-decision affairs. He was technically knocked out by Joe Sangor, lost to Phil Salvadore in four rounds and dropped a verdict to Jimmy Goodrich on a foul in the sixth round.

McLarnin has participated in fifty fights. He won six by knockouts, thirty-five by decisions, lost five, engaged in three draws and one no-decision fight. The challenger was born in Ireland in 1906. Mandell was born in Chicago in 1904 of Italian-American parents. Mandell won the lightweight title from Rocky Kansas in Chicago in 1926 by decision in ten rounds.

JOHN JOHNSON WINS

SAN DIEGO, May 12. (AP)—John Lester Johnson, San Francisco colored heavyweight, was given the decision over Long Tom Hawkins, San Diego, after ten rounds of mauling here last night.

Johnson made a fast finish in the ninth round, the best of the bout, to get the verdict.

Chats on FISH & GAME

By R. D. MAY GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

No conservation program can be put over without adequate finances. California struggled along for years on a $1 license fee with the dollar steadily decreasing in purchasing power and the country just as steadily opening up more each year to the angler and hunter through better roads and more automobiles. The demand for fish and game had far outstripped the supply. It is astounding that the authorities did so well under the adverse circumstances. It was a terrible drag upon our reserve supply of fish and game but, luckily, very few species had reached the point of depletion. Now, however, heroic measures are necessary to adjust the supply to the demand and, fortunately, the funds are available in California for intensive work.

A COMPARISON

Let me give you a comparison between our State and Pennsylvania of conditions as they existed prior to the increase in California of the hunting and angling license fees. First of all, visualize the physical differences between the two States. Pennsylvania has an area of less than one-third of California. It has not the varieties of climate which we have here in California ranging from perpetual tropic heat to eternal snow, nor has it the many miles of ocean shore line nor the vast range of mountains. Pennsylvania has one commission in charge of its game and another in charge of its sporting fish—yet Pennsylvania last year spent for its game protection alone more than California spent for its game, its commercial fisheries activities and its rearing and planting of trout and salmon. Pennsylvania had more deputies to protect its game alone than California had for its game, its sport fish and its commercial fisheries.

PREVENTION

"Last, but not least, it was felt that the increased license fees would allow an intensive campaign of education upon the theory that with adequate knowledge of fish and game laws and conditions, an ounce of prevention would be worth many pounds of cure.

Q—Where can I buy a deer hand?

A—The law expressly forbids the sale of deer meat or any portion of a deer. You cannot, therefore, legally purchase a trophy. If you cannot shoot a deer yourself you will have to rely upon a friend to present you with one.

Q—Is there any open season on tree squirrels?

A—Up to the last session of the Legislature there had been a temporary closed season on them, but it was felt that inasmuch as the tree squirrels had not increased greatly in numbers, a permanent closed season should be enforced.

Q—Is there any prohibited size of shotgun?

A—Yes. Section 3280 of the Penal Code prohibits the use of any shotgun of a larger caliber than that commonly known as a number ten gauge.

Q—Can I carry a gun over a public highway traversing a game refuge?

A—No, unless that public highway is expressly omitted from the area of the game refuge. Under special circumstances you might secure a permit for so doing from the Fish and Game Commission.

Q—What varieties of crabs have protection under the law?

A—Only the edible Dungeness crab.

Q—How do you measure a striped bass to determine whether it is legal in size?

A—You measure it from the tip of the snout to the extreme tip of the tail.

Q—Is there any charge for the services of the lecturers of the Fish and Game Commission, from whom should I apply to obtain a lecturer for our schools or our sportsmen's club?

A—There is no charge, and the Fish and Game Commission is very glad to send their lecturers with moving-picture reels to any organization. Apply to the Director of the Bureau of Education, Fish and Game Commission, 700 Postal Telegraph Building, San Francisco, Cal.

(Mr. Green's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Harris Kelley, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.)

PHILADELPHIA NET CENTER

Philadelphia is believed to be the leading tennis city of America and of the world. There are more than ninety tennis clubs in and around the city with 20,000 players and devotees. There are over 150 grass courts in the district.

HITTING STARS IN OLYMPIC GO

Mack House and Neil Clisby Clash Tuesday Night

Two Black Fighters to Meet in Knockout Natural

Fight Smacks of Swats and Short But Sweet End

BY KAY OWE

Probably the greatest hitting natural the Olympic has ever attempted will be given the fans on Tuesday night, when Mack House and Neil Clisby, both one-shot punchers, clash in the ten-round main event.

There is more promise of a thrill tied up in the contest than could be imagined between any other two big men of the ring today.

How would you have liked to see Jack Dempsey fight another Jack Dempsey when he was in his prime? Such a battle would have ended in a knockout and nothing else could have happened.

MR. "SPOOK" HOUSE

This fellow House is said to hit harder than Dempsey ever did. Such an assertion is something that cannot be proven. It may be all wet.

But the fact that somebody even thinks House is as mighty a puncher as Dempsey carries weight. House has a record of twenty knockouts in thirty fights and most of the kayoes came over in the first round.

The story of his career is just a series of one-punch battles. They ring the bell and the referee starts counting.

Based on their records, House appears to be more spectacular than Clisby, yet Clisby has knocked House out twice. Nobody seems able to account for that.

Watson Burns, manager of House and who handled Jack Johnson for twelve years, is stumped dumb when one asks this question.

"I have laid awake many a night trying to figure out what really happened," says Burns. "House is no coward. He doesn't fear Clisby."

Burns says that House was outfighting Clisby in the first fight before the knockout punch shot across. House was dropped on his face. Clisby worked frantically over his victim for minutes trying to revive him.

The second fight lasted less than a round. House made the same mistake. Clisby waited for House to lead, then countered.

THIRD MEETING

However, there is a general impression that House will stop Clisby in their third battle. He came right back after the Clisby knockouts to stop his opponents like it was clockwork.

Clisby has fought Long Tom Hawkins five times and has never been able to knock him out. House has faced Hawkins twice and stopped him both times. To Hawkins the flying right hand of House is dynamite.

Nobody can account for the Hawkins angle any more than the case of the Clisby kayoes over House can be figured out.

If House and Clisby were white heavyweights their contracts would be worth thousands of dollars. They are the kind of heavyweights that draw the tremendous gates.

The East would forget about the Paolinos, the Sharkeys and the rest of them. Vigo Demun is the only heavyweight fighting today who appears to hit as hard as House and Clisby.

The Olympic may not be packed for the House-Clisby battle since it is hard to pack any place just now, it seems, but on paper the fight is a far greater gigantic than Paolino and Godfrey which drew California's record gate of 40,000 people and $125,000.

Both Clisby and House are in wonderful shape. They tape practically the same from head to foot.

It is expected they will scale 193 pounds each. They stand 5 feet 10½ inches tall. There is three inches difference in their reaches—Clisby leading with a 77-inch span. House tapes 74 inches, the same reach Jack Johnson had.

The House-Clisby battle is one fight that is not a radio natural. The fight fan who doesn't see this will miss a thrill he sometimes has to sit through 100 rounds of boxing to get—and then what he likes doesn't happen.

Billy Blake by his sensational wins over Charley Cobb has been given a semi-wind-up with Jimmy Lundy under the Clisby-House gigantic.

Lundy upset the dope to score a one-round knockout over Frankie Tonderf last week. Like the main event this bout should be a pleaser.

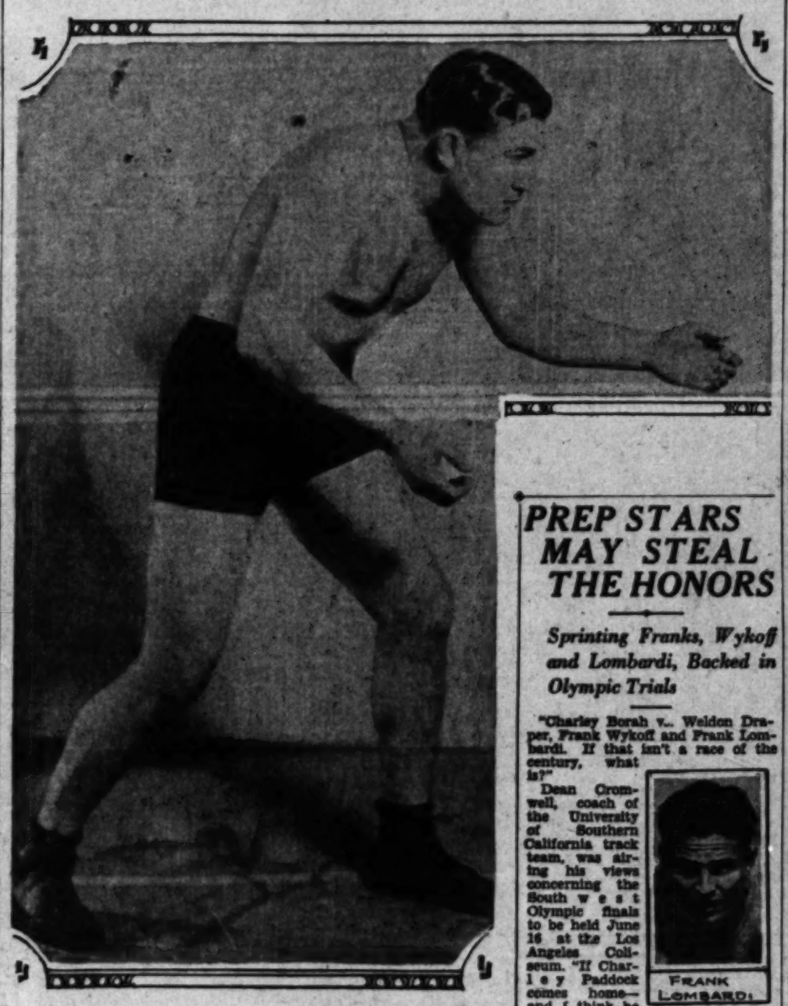
But the huge fists of House and Clisby are the magnets.

Promoter Morrie Cohan developed both fighters in Pasadena until they outgrew the size of his little millionaire boxing club. He brought the match to Jack Doyle and is taking as much pride in the staging of the fight as if it was headlining his own arena.

"It was too great a fight to waste in a small place," declares Morrie. "Everybody ought to see this fight and I'm glad the Olympic can do it."

ONE OF STRANGLER LEWIS'S LITTLE BUFFERS

This is Mr. Howard Cantonwine of Iowa, a smallish gent of 220 pounds, who is to be sent against Nick Lutze at the Olympic Wednesday night. When challengers get too tough Mr. Cantonwine is assigned the task of bumping 'em off, thereby saving Champion Lewis the trouble. Howard heard about the trouble Nick caused his little playmate, the "Strangler," so he is rushing to the rescue post haste, and Nick is preparing for a rough evening.



TURN ABOUT'S FAIR PLAY

Nick Lutze Practices Slam Hold With Which Strangler Lewis Ruined Him in Recent Match

The flying mares that nearly knocked Champion Ed "Strangler" Lewis loose from his crown and the slam hold with which the champion won the match, will be Nick Lutze's "heavy" defense and offensive holds when he tackles Howard Cantonwine in a finish mat battle at the Olympic Wednesday night.

Cantonwine weighs 220 pounds, and during the last six months has established himself as one of the best heavyweights in the game by toppling over such men as Alex Garkawienko, the giant Ukrainian, who had not been beaten in ten years; Joe "Toots" Mondt, the jack-knife scissors expert from Colorado, and Pat McGill, heavyweight champion of Ireland, and about a dozen others.



NICK LUTZE.

That Lutze intends to use those two holds was seen in his workouts at Venice yesterday. During the whole week he trained for the Lewis bout, and during the past four days that he has been preparing for Cantonwine, he spent only one hour working on the mat. Most of his training has been to develop more strength and endurance.

Cantonwine, according to mat experts, is as strong and crushing with his holds as the champion, and unless Lutze is prepared to meet him as he did Lewis the Chicago boy is due for his second defeat here in two weeks. A defeat for Lutze is seen more of a fact than a possibility because of Cantonwine's recent victory over "Toots" Mondt. The latter, who is known as Lutze's equal with the jack-knife scissors, could do practically nothing against the assortment of wrist-locks unloosened by the young Iowan.

The bout promises to be devoid of any bad roughing. Both are clean clever wrestlers, and if the past showings of these two is any indication of what may be expected Wednesday night, the fans who see this bout will see one that may rival the recent affair between Lutze and Lewis.

Another great battle is expected when Jim Browning tackles Jack Washburn in the second all-star bout. Washburn defeated Tommy Draak in his first start here and was just getting started on his way to a main event, when he injured his knee. He has been training for the past two weeks and looks better now than ever before.

Browning is one of the best wrestlers to appear here. His assortment of flying scissors holds are the most spectacular possessed by any heavyweight in the game, and if Washburn is going as good as his workouts indicate, Browning will have to be at his best if he expects to beat the 230-pound Oklahoman.

A good heavyweight bout will start the fireworks.

THE END OF THE HOUSE-CLISBY BATTLE

But which fighter will score is a riddle. Neil Clisby and Mack House are the principals in this heavyweight gigantic which takes place Tuesday night at the Olympic. One pair of feet faces the canvas. The other pair faces the audience. But which belongs to whom is the answer to the riddle.



PREP STARS MAY STEAL THE HONORS

Sprinting Franks, Wykoff and Lombardi, Backed in Olympic Trials

"Charley Borah v.. Weldon Draper, Frank Wykoff and Frank Lombardi. If that isn't a race of the century, what is?"

Dean Cromwell, coach of the University of Southern California track team, was airing his views concerning the South west Olympic finals to be held June 16 at the Los Angeles Coliseum. "If Charley Paddock comes home—and I think he will — so much the better. But even without him you have a race that I'd hate to have to pick second in. I think Borah will win, but how about that second?"

FRANK LOMBARDI

Cromwell expressed the opinion that all four of these local sprinters will make the American Olympic team. This will be determined by their performances here on June 16 and in Boston on July 6 and 7. The Trojan coach expressed happiness to learn that Lombardi, who recently defeated Wykoff in 9 3-5s., had decided to give up baseball at Los Angeles High and train for the Olympic team.

"That boy can make the American team. I never saw a better relay runner," Cromwell said. "Wykoff will make it, too. And I feel confident that Draper will get across. There's not more than a foot between Draper and these two nigh-school boys today and I don't know who's going to grab that second here June 16."

The United States will send either eight or ten sprinters to Amsterdam. Four freshmen will be used in the 400-meter four-man relay. Cromwell thinks that Draper, Lombardi and Wykoff are certain to make this relay team, although he gives each of them a chance to displace one of the favorites for a place in the open sprints.



FRANK WYKOFF

Four men may represent each national in each dash. It is now thought that the American 100-meter team will be composed of Borah, Paddock and Chester Bowman as certainties. Jackson Scholz and Frank Hussey are expected to fight it out for the other place but Cromwell believes that Draper, Wykoff and Lombardi may keep both Hussey and Scholz off.

The only two Americans regarded as absolute certainties in the 200-meter open dash are Roland Locke and Charles Borah. Paddock and Scholz are rated next in line if they can run that far, but these men aren't as young as they used to be and so they cannot be rated as certainties. Tom Sharkey of Miami has been beating Scholz regularly and is expected to make the open-sprint team in this event.

This would leave the relay to Draper, Lombardi and Wykoff, plus Hussey, Scholz or Sharkey. Cromwell does not know of any man who can cut in ahead of these runners unless it be Russell Sweet of the Olympic Club, and both Borah and Draper beat Sweet at Fresno recently. In Cromwell's opinion Scholz will have a hard time making the team at all and he believes that the local runners can beat the 1924 Olympic 200-meter champion out.

SANTA MONICA TENNIS SQUAD TAKES TITLE

Santa Monica High School won the Bay League tennis championship for the second consecutive year by defeating Huntington Park yesterday.

Accumulating a total of over forty-eight points, the Samohi netters nosed out the Spartans for second place position, which went to Inglewood.

Huntington Park rests in third place, while the San Pedro netters, who have had a lot of tough luck, hold the fourth spot by virtue of their 9-0 win over Redondo yesterday. San Pedro has thirty-four points.

Compton follows in fifth spot, while Woodrow Wilson, Venice and Redondo are bunched close to the cellar heap with an odd collection of points.

KENTUCKY RACE FEATURE ON TAP

Famous Derby at Churchill Downs Up Saturday

Record Crowd Expected for Historic Classic

Reigh Count Rules Favorite Over Large Field

BY FRENCH LANE

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 12.—A field of more than twenty starters, an open race, and a record crowd which may total 100,000, is the outlook for the fifty-fourth running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs here next Saturday afternoon.

While Reigh Count, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, has stood out as a leading candidate for many months, the early spring racing in the East and West has developed numerous rivals which threaten to take his measure.

A few of these rivals, including Nassak, Brooms, Strolling Player, Dodgson, Lucky Hit and Bobashela, are making such strong bids for the Derby that it is beginning to look like Reigh Count will have to muster more support or not go to the post a very short-priced favorite. He has been held at around 4 and 5 to 1 most of the winter and many predict he will go to the post at about these odds on Derby day.

The crowd, which advance reservations indicate will shatter all previous attendance marks by several thousands, will come from all parts of the United States, Canada, and adjoining nations. Even Europe will be represented by numerous notables who will journey here to see how our Yankee Derby compares with the Derby classic run each June at Epsom Downs in England.

The famous racing country of the blue-grass section in Kentucky will furnish many thousands, but from Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Memphis, Atlanta, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and even Los Angeles and New York will come special trains carrying Derby visitors. From Chicago about thirty special trains will be operated and it has been estimated they will carry close to 20,000 Derby spectators.

With more than 100 colts in the original Derby list of 196 in training it is difficulty to pick a probable field even only a week in advance of the race. Many on the list, while apparently outclassed, will go to the post because their owners desire to see their silks represented in this race. Without considering this type of starters there are some twenty colts which appear to have a chance, although several failed to show to any great advantage in the Preakness stakes run at Pimlico on Friday.

A hazard guess at those most likely to be in the Derby field with the probable riders follows:

Horse.	Jockey.
Hiram	W. Garner
Master	L. Morris
Burik	A. Gilbert
Lavley	M. Thurber
Strolling Player	C. Fields
Sun Beau	J. Smith
Sun Roman	J. Little
Peter Wrack	M. Garner
Bobashela	W. Crump
Reigh Count	C. Lang
Reigh Clara	C. Lang
Dodgson	W. Lang
Martie Flynn	C. Meyers
Victorian	M. Workman
Lucky Hit	L. Walden
Seconns	L. Walden
Prouse	L. Kelsey
Typhoon	L. Meyers
Jack Hissins	C. B. Allen
Toro	C. Ambrose
Prospect	C. Ambrose
Nick Chilton	No boy
Mowlee	No boy
Nassak	Ivy Powell
Donvivan	No boy
Lucky Hit	M. Horvath

CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES



Chicago may boast of its gunmen efficiency of toppling 'em over with their ready guns, but Los Angeles can go the Windy City one better in the line of human guns that can bowl 'em over just as readily—and their names are: Mack House and Neil Clisby. Both are mighty terrors of color and both know where the human button is located. Before their shocked public they will throw their like shields next Tuesday night at the dear old Olympic Auditorium and then how quickly the smoke of carnage should follow. Central avenue will give the sanction of its approval. Hip-Hip, and the corkscrews of Black Hollywood will be turned over to the winner.

Ray Schalee is here with a peculiarous neck, either where pork chops are integrated or plaster cherubs finds its seventh resting place in the realms of spatterdash, a little to the behest of Captain Chubs, through past performances. But pause, brother, just a moment—since the days that Mack, old boy, left the environment scene of Neil's right, he has been playing and rooming with "Death Valley" Al Morris Cohan's Pasadena Fiesta Palace, and in the last few months has been lamming 'em regularly with usual levity.

Poor Joe Woods—correct him. House was the ruination of the House of Woods. Since Mack's vicious decision Joe says are rubbing their rabbits' feet for Black, and are giving the means of their sorceries to bring about his triumph. Which, Joe, has given out the ultimatum: Mistah Mack House—and right on the nose. Come what may—however—this black hair-tie promises to make certain awards for the McTigue-Willis fiasco and the Olympic scandalrino. If Master, scrub—it is so considered for swindling the boot.

Lou Darrow fairly cricks again with a great, grappling card, following up the Lewis-Lutze bout, which proved a sensation, by swinging a new double-header next Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium. The scheduled attraction brings Nick Lutze clashing with Howard Cantonwine, and Jim Browning with Jack Washburne. Cantonwine is one of the best wrestlers in the lists today. He performed here several times, last against Vardo Munn at Jack Doyle's Coliseum and made a big hit. Nick and Lutze are expected to provide almost as violently as Lewis and Nick. Browning should have his hands full in overcoming Washburne, who is a hard fellow with a Arigo-mare hold that is a "wow." The double event promises plenty of action and the advance sale of seats is favorable to a large house.

Joe Levy, the northwestern mitt magnate, is them us for a few days from the placid precincts of Portland, where April showers at all times of the year are as plentiful as an airedale full of Irish Mexican pesos. Joe—regarded by many as one of the leading promoters of America—is here to give a full car to Ace Hudkins, Bushy Callahan, and other lambasting luminaries anent an early appearance in the Oregon metropolis. He contracted a swelling spell at the Olympic last Tuesday night, pitting friend and foe alike, and was always there with the merry twinkle of goodfellowship in his eye. May his shadow never grow less, for there are few Joe Levys.

Eddie Chase, lineal descendant of Falstaff, and known along Spring street as the "old needle and thread man," put a clout of Taffy Dave Grauer last Tuesday afternoon. He carried his 200 pounds into the short limit on being newly accoutred. Dave cocked a defached eye to ceiling and piped:—Eddie—you'd better go up the street and throw yourself on the mercy of Omar the Tent Maker. Chase is here substituting for "The Crowd" in the film of that name."

Jack Lauder and "Biscuit-Faced" Kessler (no longer a schnorrer) have bought a stable of horses to run in conjunction with their fighters. Their colors will be

rmstrong F

UNGSTERS TO IN SEMIFINA

man Plays Fine G hompson and Dunl and Jelliffe Dark

BY EDWARD LAWREN

S. "Scotty" Armstrong, last of the at the Lakeside Country Club yest Beaver copped a 4 and 2 decision Southern California amateur go result of yesterday's play, Coleman of the Californ Club alone left of the early outstanding favorites, the following will battle over the thirty-six-hole semifinal route today.

Charles Seaver (Los Angeles) vs. Paul Laveile (El Caballero.)

W. L. Jelliffe (El Caballero) vs. Fay Coleman (California.)

The L. A. High phenom down the veteran Lakeside Armstrong had a 36 going out, but Seaver shot a 33, par, and was 2 up at

BEAVER LEADS

ished the tenth with 4's, ed a poor drive on the but played three beautiful for a birdie 4. Armed a 5, making him 3 former Southland champ and every foot of the way, and sank a thirty-foot the twelfth to halve the ver was 4 up on the when Armstrong's third ed in the ditch, giving while the Los Angeles was down for a par 5.

ver dropped the fourteenth drove into a trap. Arm- down for a birdie 3. ished the fifteenth with 4's, ver won the match when three-putted the six- The Roman golfer took ay coming in and had a

rds:

(Out)

.....444 343 333—33
.....444 453 344—35

(In)

.....443 534 553—38—71
.....453 434

came from behind to Olsen Dunlap, 2 and 2. California State Intercollegiate champion, was 1 up turn. Coleman was out and Dunlap in 36. Coming the California star was hitting hard and straight, and birdies for the eleventh, tenth and fifteenth. He took fifteenth and match with a

COLEMAN FAVORED

now looms as one of the in the tournament as he playing better golf with of play He has the stam- which should be an impor- factor in the two 36-hole grinds ths before Von Elm's sue- crowned.

rds:

(Out)

.....543 343 434—37
.....544 443 543—38

(In)

.....443 332 4
.....543 543 5

Lavelle of El Caballero P. L. (Bill) Jelliffe of the club now loom as the horses. Neither was considered earlier in the tournament to have been playing golf. Jess Puryear and Paul Lavelle is much un- El Caballero golfer to be a six handicap. He ed this title, tournament ex- but so far seems to been little bothered by that the morning round he and Jack Haines, 6 and 4.

Paul Lavelle 4.
J. M. Ross 1915.
H. S. Armstrong 2 and 1.
Charles Seaver 2 and 2.
Gibson Dunlap 2 and 1.
Fay Coleman 3 and 2.
J. L. Jelliffe 4 and 3.
C. S. Peyton 3 and 2.
P. C. Stevens 1 up.
Max Behr 2.
C. S. Peyton 3 and 2.
W. L. Jelliffe 1915.
Fay Coleman 4 and 2.
W. L. Jelliffe 4 and 3.
Max Behr 2 and 1.
Stanley Rose 1.
M. Marsh 2 and 2.
Stanley Rose 1.

SPEE

A giant make a sp is under Williams Club. Th will be d taling 19

OXFOR

Oxford ties in E an agreem of 22 yea meets.

GEN BELIEVES LOS KELY TO HANG U FOR ANNUAL OPE

WALTER HAGEN Professional Golf Champion

ton, in all countries, by Worth ...ALLEY.

WICH, May 12.—Kansas going to have a $6000 open tournament next month, right after the national open at the Olympic Fields Club in Chicago. A special train is to run from Chicago to Kansas City.

That is more good news for the professionals, especially so when it is understood that this will become an annual tournament known as the Mid- and that within a the purse may mount to Los Angeles will probably January tournament there event.

I want to get around to in tournament staged there open. The event was ad- and the boys all planned it, but at the last min- was called off.

Hagen, my manager, and decided that if the Kan- golf people would permit, carry on the fourem- Having obtained permis- we cancelled this idea out, we decided this time out, we cause none to prize money, thereby the other and taking the gate re-

The play ended we had all each dollar in piled up on a table in the clubhouse, and we were wrapped up in rubber and counted out the prize all but my $300 for finish-

rnin Thursday

rmstrong Falls Before Seaver, 4 and 2, in Southland Title Golf Play at Lakeside

MODERN BOXERS RANKED ON TOP

Loughran Compares Fighters of Past and Present

Champion Claims Group Today Could Beat Old-Timers

Says Dempsey Would Have Licked John L. Sullivan

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN
Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World

(Copyright, 1928, in all Countries by American Newspaper Syndicate.)

NEW YORK, May 12.—The question whether the old champions were better than the new ones is one that starts an interesting argument and one that never can be settled.


JACK DEMPSEY

Being a new generation, I naturally think I pack a better wallop than the old-timers. When I was a youngster and Jack Dempsey was in his prime, I thought he was the greatest fighter that ever lived, and I still think so. Maybe this is based on sentiment. Certainly I never saw the old-timers, though I have heard a lot about them and talked with men who saw them in their prime.

John L. Sullivan was the most popular of them all. Even though he was old and fat and had been out of the ring for years everywhere he went he was followed by a thirty-foot wake of fans. Jack Dempsey is the only fighter I ever saw that matter his memory is as green.

TIMES CHANGE

The modern fighter wants to be a gentleman. He wants to be known as a gentleman. He dresses quietly and tries to conduct himself like a gentleman. Sullivan, on the other hand, was a character, what popular idea made a fighter be. He was loud and swaggering, a heavy drinker, a wild spender. He did something of a marvel in living as long as he did, considering how he abused his system.

A great slugger, aggressive, strong as a bull and probably the hardest hitter the world was ever over the top, he could lick the world than he was. They tell me he was pretty fast, too, when he was in his prime, though the picture I have of John L. is the elephant-footed slugger he was against the fast-moving Jim Corbett.

What a fight it would have been if he and Dempsey could have been together, each in his prime. It would be a cinch the bout wouldn't have lasted more than a few rounds before the knockout came.

I'd bank on Dempsey. Sullivan had a terrible right hand, but Dempsey's left hook was as good a punch as the ring ever saw. Besides, he was a one-handed fighter, for that matter. John L. had a pretty good left and Jack had a lot of power in his right. They didn't believe in boxing, so it would be a question of accuracy in hitting and speed.

DEMPSEY FASTEST

It's Dempsey's speed, the quality that had when he won the championship that would give him the edge. He was like lightning in action, and there wasn't any wasted motion about him, either. I think he would have whipped Sullivan, but, as I said, there is a matter of opinion and anybody can be right, no matter what side you're on.

VLIFLOWER LLEY NOTES

Hymie Miller banks every cent of his championship purse and he's married and he-laden. Hymie won the bantam title in the cradle of the ring, Philadelphia, and is now trying to win the featherweight crown. Hymie's manager is Harry Bloom, who is also the manager of Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker and Jack Delaney. Bloom is one of Hollywood's most ardent fight fans.

Kid Reilly is still the great white hope of Chicago. Reilly is the ring protégé of Al Capone, who was a fight fan before he became a big shot. Capone has ordered all of his followers to get behind Reilly, and I look to see the Kid go places in a year or two.

Tom Gallery's Hawaiian at the golf tournament at Lakeside Country Club last week was a bunch of fans. Most of them were abnormalities incidental to Hollywood, otherwise the publicity department of the golf meeting. Heading the list of Hawaiian instrument and hula dancers was the king's jester, Bill Rhodes, bureau of information. Out of the gate touch from Kansas City is Charley Davis, a character in Hollywood. Davis proves a player by the name of "Never Miss Kid," who stopped over one night for the purpose of playing two Parrish in a remote corner of the points.

Conway Tearle is always one of the professionals, especially so when it is urged that this will become an annual tournament known as the Mid-Wilshire with a permanent trophy standing up in the clubhouse. Conway is always accepting to be the guest of honor at the dinner, but he is always prevailed upon to make a speech. Tearle is always good for a few galvanized gestures, but he is at his best when he is not required to make speeches. Conway probably will be the guest of honor at the dinner, but he is going to try to get around to it when he is not making a picture.

Bobby Agnew sits now and then at the table of Hollywood's Big Boy, but he is not a member of a "Big Boy" himself. Agnew is a member of the Third Row, Inc., a society composed of Rhodes and several other actors who are not getting the breaks. Agnew is the president, Walter Long is secretary-director, and Conway Tearle is treasurer when he feels like it. The purpose of the Third Row, Inc., is to encourage the fighters at the bottom of the ladder. Universal Studios is the only one with everything from Rhodes to Lon Chaney, and with everything from feminine lions, but the Third Row, Inc., is composed entirely of male members. Low—Conway Tearle is the only attendance officer. Tearle is much with Norman Kerry, the man that attended to the publicity and provided the entertainment at the George Marshall golf tournament. Kerry, however, is not a member of feminine beauty, but he is a member of the Hollywood Athletic Club, which is much the same thing. Kerry is also a member of the Lambs Club, which is a theatrical organization. Kerry is also a member of the Masons, but he is not a member of the Shriners. Kerry is a member of the Elks, but he is not a member of the Moose. Kerry is a member of the Knights of Columbus, but he is not a member of the Rotary Club. Kerry is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, but he is not a member of the Kiwanis Club. Kerry is a member of the Boy Scouts of America, but he is not a member of the Camp Fire Girls. Kerry is a member of the Y. M. C. A., but he is not a member of the Y. W. C. A. Kerry is a member of the Methodist Church, but he is not a member of the Baptist Church. Kerry is a member of the Democratic party, but he is not a member of the Republican party. Kerry is a member of the Prohibition party, but he is not a member of the Socialist party. Kerry is a member of the Communist party, but he is not a member of the Anarchist party. Kerry is a member of the Single Tax party, but he is not a member of the Free Silver party. Kerry is a member of the Greenback party, but he is not a member of the Gold Standard party. Kerry is a member of the Whig party, but he is not a member of the Tory party. Kerry is a member of the Federalist party, but he is not a member of the Anti-Federalist party. Kerry is a member of the Know-Nothing party, but he is not a member of the Know-Something party. Kerry is a member of the Know-Everything party, but he is not a member of the Know-Nothing party. Kerry is a member of the Know-Something party, but he is not a member of the Know-Everything

Yankees Spoiling Race for Rest of American Clubs

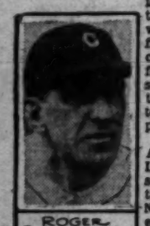
GRUMBLING FANS BELIEVE HUGMEN ON TOP TO STAY

Cleveland Rooters Are Elated Over Indians' Showing; Macks Have Chance to Upset New York

BY JOHN F. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, May 12. (Exclusive)—While National League fans seem well satisfied with the way teams in the older circuit are lining up at this stage of the race, the American League fans here and in other cities are displeased and grumbling.

Followers of the teams in the Heydler circuit apparently feel that whatever outfit is at the top now is only hovering there for a while. They confidently expect a cat-and-dog fight before the season ends with the first five teams participating.


ROGER PECKINPAUGH.

But the American League followers seem to think that already the New York Yankees are on the top rung of the ladder to stay there, that the Boston Red Sox have a death grip on the cellar position, and that the only interest in the league is to watch the other six teams shunt one another into positions that don't mean much.

Fans at Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Washington are the ones who are making themselves heard. Philadelphia has a team that, judging from the first series with the Yankees, can give the New Yorkers a real fight, so the fans there are satisfied. Cleveland fans, who did not expect much from the Indians this year are apparently elated over Roger Peckinpaugh's showing so far; Red Sox fans in Boston long since dwindled to a corporal's guard and they are lethargic.

The ire of the American League followers, so far as one can gather, has not been aroused by the consistent winning of the hippodroming Yankees so much as the fact that themselves haven't a hippodroming outfit at home.

MANAGER MAY LOSE JOB

Here in Chicago the White Sox fans are vociferous in their demand for a new pilot who can get the most out of the players. They maintain the White Sox outfield of Metzler, Falk and Reynolds with Johnny Mostil and Randy Moore is a first-class bunch of gardners; that Cissell, Kamm, Barrett and Clancy make up a splendid infield; that the pitching corps is as good as any in the league; that Moe Berg, who is hitting .350, is a star backstop, the equal of Schalk himself when he was working, and that the team under proper management should be able to battle the powerful New Yorkers to a standstill instead of fighting Boston for the cellar championship.

So loud has been the wail of the American League followers here that baseball men are of the opinion that Cracker Schalk may be relieved of his job before he brings the team back to Chicago. That there will be a change ere long is a certainty. Schalk does not seem to be able to get his men on their feet.

The Washington fans have become disgusted with the Nats and the more rabid ones are calling for Bucky Harris's scalp. The players, too, have become disheartened by a series of tough breaks. The Nats' hospital list has been growing at an alarming rate. They have lost some of the strongest members of the team and it may be weeks before they are able to muster anything like full strength. Under the circumstances it is unlikely that any one else besides Harris could have made a better showing with the Senators. But that doesn't mean anything to the boys who pay to see a real ball game.

BROWN FANS ARE COLD

Generally fans of the American League are enthusiastic over the St. Louis Browns' showing so far, but the rooters of St. Louis have given the Howleymen the icy glare. On opening day there were fewer than 3000 on hand. Just before they left home two weeks ago a game was played at which there were less than 300 paid admissions.

In St. Louis the blight began last season when about 250,000 fans paid to see the Browns in their own ball yard. Yet six years ago when Sisler was in his prime the Browns rang up close to 1,000,000 attendance. In 1922 they almost won the pennant. Like every place else it takes a strong team to bring the rooters out.

In Detroit, as in Chicago and Washington, there is much displeasure with the showing of the Tigers and with George Moriarty's management of the team. Just recently, Moriarty, determined to rule the Jungaleers with an iron hand or go down fighting, indefinitely suspended Pitcher Elam Van Gilder and Catcher Hargrave after fining them $200 each for indifferent playing. He has announced that similar action against other players may follow for the same reason.

The Detroit fans belong in the category of those who think the Yankees will have a runaway this year again, and perhaps the players are of the same opinion. At any rate Moriarty's methods will not help matters nor will it make him popular with the fans who support the team. And it is possible it may cost him his job.

The Yankees themselves, finding competition not so strong, are certainly not playing an airtight game; in fact, the N. York writers say the team is playing some of the most stupid baseball ever seen anywhere, but as their stupidity is mixed with flashes of brilliancy and more steadiness than the opposition can muster, plus a raft of base hits, the boys go breezing along merrily, picking up games as they go.

HITTING WINS FOR YANKS

There are times when they look like the greatest bunch of ball players ever gathered together, says a New York critic, and there are also times when they can make the rankest bushers look like champs by comparison. But their terrific hitting gives them the bulge on the opposing team even when they are suffering from mental stagnation.

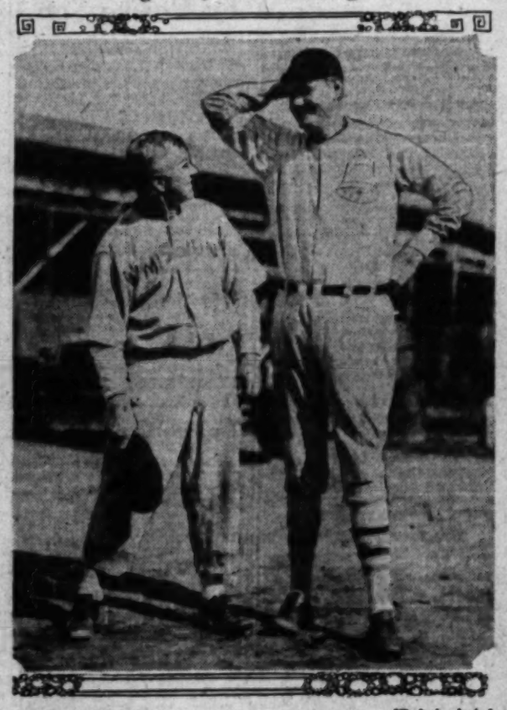
While it is true that the Yankees look like winners again this year, their pitching staff is a weak point that may put them in a hole before the season is over if the the other teams keep pressing them. This pitching weakness hasn't shown up yet, for it hasn't had a chance.

The Yankees have received what looks, now, like a good break in the weather. They have been rained out of one game in every three scheduled. This has given their pitchers lots of rest and enabled them to make a better showing than they might otherwise have done.

But wait until the Yanks begin to make up these postponed games at a time when the other teams have got on their feet. The weakness in a pitching staff shows up when the doubleheaders come along. That assertion may be no more than whistling to keep up one's courage, but we'll stick to it until the Yanks prove it isn't so.

Missions in Bow Here Tuesday

The Height of Something or Other


[P. & A. photo]

That's Mr. Claude Davenport,

The tallest pitcher in baseball. Our old friend, Wade (Red) Killefer, is the pygmy asking Davenport how come he grew so tall. Davenport towers some 6 feet, 7 inches into the realm of static and when he gets out on the mound he presents the same impression as the new City Hall from a distance. Killefer, Davenport and the rest of the Mission Bells will open a seven-game series with the Angels at Wrigley Field Tuesday.

PICK-UPS
BY BOB RAY

UNLESS you carry sufficient insurance to take care of the wife and kiddies, don't try to engage Herr Marty Krug, the eminent manager of the ambitious Angels, in a conversation that has to do with charley horses or pulled muscles. The mere mention of these two athletic afflictions is enough to cause Herr Krug to commit murder—or at least a nifty brand of mayhem.


MARTY KRUG


SENATOR TOLSON

The reason: Because right now it looks as though a pulled muscle, or maybe it's a charley horse, is going to prevent Herr Krug's Angels from winning the first half of the current Pacific Coast League pennant race.

Of all the numerous muscles that ripple on Angel anatomies, this particular ailment has to pick out one in the powerful legs of Charley (Slug) Tolson for a resting place. Inasmuch, as Mr. Tolson wields a bat that is simply overburdened with base hits, it seems as though this charley horse, or is it a pulled muscle, could have picked on some other Angel to put out of the line-up. However, like most unwelcome guests, this charley horse had to arrive at a time and place where it could do the most damage. But, then, what else could you expect of a pulled muscle in a social way?

Counting today's two contests at Sacramento, Tolson will have been kept out of the Angel line-up exactly twenty games because of the pulled muscle. When the presence of a .474 hitter is out of the line-up that many games you just can't help thinking that his presence might have turned some of the defeats into victories. At least Herr Krug can't help thinking that way, because Tolson has a happy faculty of rapping out home runs every now and then.

So if the Angels fail to win the first half of the flag race, you can bet that Herr Krug will blame it all on a pulled muscle.

Of course, Mr. Oscar Vitt, of the soaring Stars, Mr. Nick Williams, of the sassy Seals, and Mr. Buddy Ryan, of the surprising Solons, may say that the Angels wouldn't have won the first half, charley horse or not, but then you can't expect us to let them ruin a perfectly good story.

* * *

Returning to Herr Krug, it looks as though the skipper of the Seraphs isn't quite as foolish as a lot of people thought last winter when he traded Frank Brazill and Art Weis for Bobby Jones and Clyde Barfoot. We admit that we didn't think so much of the trade at the time, but Herr Krug is certainly out in the clear on the deal so far.

Brazill has been hitting a little better of late after a start so dismal that the Mission bosses even went so far as to ask waivers on him, but Weis has not even been playing regularly. So much for the Bells' side of the argument.

On the other hand, Jones, at our last tabulation, was batting for an even .300 mark and fielding in his customary fine style. Jones, with his fielding ability, hitting .300, is more of a help to a ball club than Brazill batting .340, so that takes care of that. Barfoot has also more than held up his end of the trade by pitching great ball. Clyde had turned in six victories against two defeats, both of which were tough-luck affairs, when we last checked up his record. Aside from that Barfoot has given invaluable aid by instructing the young Angel pitchers in the use of the change of pace, to which he owes most of his success.

Add, multiply or divide the foregoing and if you can get anything but a victory for Herr Krug out of it, then Chris Columbus was a bum sailor.

* * *

Quite a bit has been written about Marty Krug's sensational youngsters, but don't overlook Oscar Vitt's two brilliant "lambs," the Messrs. Gordon Rhodes and Tony Boroja.

Rhodes, the University of Utah pitching phenom who was signed for the Yankees by Bill Essick and turned over to the Stars for seasoning, has pitched sensational ball his last three times out. He started "finding" himself one damp Saturday on the Stars' recent visit to Portland. Rhodes got into the game in the sixth inning with the score tied and proceeded to blank the Beavers without a hit for four innings while his mates banged across the necessary runs to win.

"It was a sight for sore eyes the way that lamb blew 'em by such sluggers as Elmer Smith, Ike Boone and LeBourveau," says Vitt in reviewing the contest.

Rhodes next got in against the Seals last week when he relieved Shellenback in the second inning. The slugging Seals got two runs off Rhodes in seven and a third innings, but he held them sufficiently for the Stars to come from behind and pound out a 10-to-7 victory.

Fans are still talking about the youngster's fine feat of blanking the Seals, 1-to-0, in ten innings last Sunday. Rhodes has a terrific fast one, and a good hook, but best of all he has plenty of heart. The tight spots don't scare him, and that's what counts out on that mound.

Boroja, who was picked up off the Sacramento sand lots, got his chance in the Seal series when Vitt shoved him in against southpaw pitching. Tony immediately started hitting the ball hard and patrolled left field like a veteran. Already he's a favorite with the fans.

ANGELS RETURN TO FACE BELLS

Red Killefer New Pilot of San Francisco Club

Tolson Expected to Rejoin Line-up of Cherubs

Hollywood Stars and Seals to Clash in North

BY BOB RAY

Marty Krug's ambitious Angels, who have fared rather well on their two-week road trip, which winds up today, considering that they were without the services of "Slug" Tolson's big bat most of the time, return to Wrigley Field Tuesday to open a seven-game series with "Radiant Red" Killefer's Mission Bells.

The Bells, who got off to a dismal start but have since climbed up to the top of the second division, will be making their first appearance of the season in the local park. After getting a peek at the Missions, local fans will have seen all eight Coast League clubs in action and can then judge for themselves what will be the outcome of this hectic flag chase.

KILLEFER POPULAR HERE

Killefer, always a popular leader here, figures to draw out quite a flock of local fans, who will be anxious to see how he looks in Mission toggery. When Red bossed the Seattle Indians they were the best bet in the circuit for starting anything resembling a riot and it will be interesting to see if the "Hermit of Hermosa" has injected the old fighting spirit into the Mission athletes.

Other familiar faces coming south with the Bells are Frank Brazill and Art Weis, who figured in the trade last fall that brought Clyde Barfoot and Bobby Jones to the Angels. With the exception of Brazill, the Mission infield lines up the same as it did last season, with McDaniel at first, Finn at second and Slade at short. Bill Rodda, who has been clubbing the ball at a lively clip, may be in at either short or second for his hitting. Rodda has ousted Brazill, Slade and Finn for spells so far this year and at our last look at a Mission lineup, he was performing at second. Green, a young first-sacker, also has been giving McDaniel a battle for the regular job.

In the Bells' outfield are Ed Rose, Evar Swanson, Wes Griffin, Fuzzy Hufft, Weis and young Tony Antista, a former Lincoln High flychaser. Hufft was recently obtained by the Missions from Seattle in a trade for Ed Bryan. Weis has been doing bench duty most of the season because of his failure to start hitting.

Red Baldwin and Rod Whitney have been doing the bulk of the catching, with young Bill Brenzel the third-string receiver.

Herman Pillette, Wee Ludolph and Buzz Eckert remain from last year's mound corps. The newcomers include Claude Davenport, the six-foot, seven-inch giant from the Western League, Bill Hughes, former Beaver, Carl Holling, who is doing a successful comeback, Mort Nelson, Gene Gomes and Hal Didier.

TOLSON EXPECTED BACK

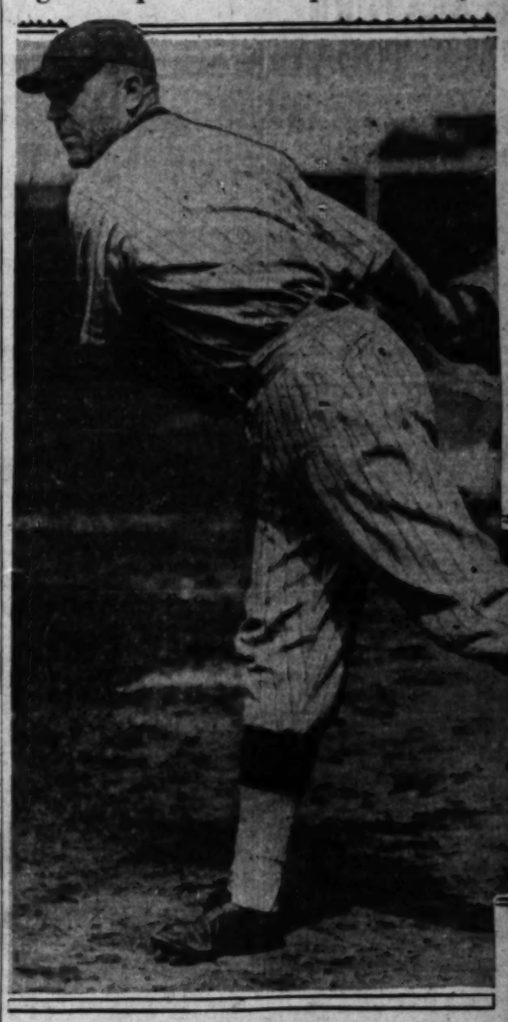
The Angels took a 4-to-3 verdict over the Bells in their recent series up north and figure to carry off the week's decision down here. If Tolson is able to get back in the Seraph line-up as expected; the Home Guards may do some good for themselves at the Bells' expense.

Carson "Skeeter" Bigbee, former Pittsburgh Pirate star who was picked up for utility outfield duty when the Beavers let him go, will be making his bow to local fans in an Angel uniform this week.

While the Angels and Bells are battling down here, considerable attention will be focused on the Hollywood-Seal series that opens in San Francisco Tuesday. The Seals, still chaffing from that six games to one walloping administered them down here, will be anxious to get revenge on the Sheiks. However, Skipper Vitt's Stars are all set for the series, which figures to draw the San Francisco fans out in droves. Vitt has Walter Kinney, whose southpaw slants tamed the Seals twice last week, ready to start two games against Nick Williams's aggregation, for portsiders make it tough on San Francisco's flock of left-hand hitters.

KINNEY PROVING SURPRISE OF SEA

Big Southpaw, Given Up as Through by Ducks, Is Star


Walter Kinney

THE Missions of the Coast League [illegible] Thanks [illegible] ponderous pennant [illegible] sting knuckler [illegible] twirling [illegible] brilliant ball [illegible] Oscar Vitt, Hollywood pilot, [illegible] Kinney, cast off by the Portland Beavers last season, [illegible] branded through [illegible] was picked up [illegible] and given a chance by the Stars this spring. Has he made good? Ask Oscar Vitt.

Kinney, who rounded into form [illegible] darn [illegible] slowly [illegible] really get going at all [illegible] the first [illegible] chance to show [illegible] turned him [illegible] southpaw [illegible] Beavers will be [illegible]

Major League Gleanings

Jack Hendricks is driving the Cincinnati Reds hard. Although the Redlegs have the lowest batting average in the National League, they certainly are contenders for the present, at least. Hendricks, an able manager, keeps the boys hard at work. He is getting results through a combination of high-grade pitching and airtight fielding.

Fans of St. Louis, who, two weeks ago, were eager to get in their orders for world series tickets, have taken the slump of the Cardinals to heart and are razzing everybody in sight including such Card heroes as Frankie Frisch and Jim Bottomley. A visitor said it was strange to hear the rooters putting the buzzers on two such sterling performers as Frisch and Bottomley, whose every act even to a foul ball is cheered when the team is winning. That's why the players refer to the fans as wolves.


FRANKIE FRISCH

WESTERN TEAMS DO NOT FEAR GIANT THREAT

The Giants left New York two weeks ago leading the league. But none of the western teams is afraid of the McGrawmen this year. The Giants have shown spotty pitching and they have failed to hit when a slam here and there would have saved games. They are bound to encounter better pitching in the western half of the circuit and their pitchers will be put to the acid test time and again. The western teams, crippled as they are, are putting up hard battles in every game. McGraw will know more about his Giants' strong and weak points by the time he gets back to New York.

Injuries have put the Cardinals in such a bad hole that it may take them all season to overcome it. Bill Sherdel is in a hospital suffering from blood poisoning and the services of the diminutive left-handed pitcher will surely be felt. Art Reinhart is the only port sider available for mound duty. Watty Holm, after batting for five years with an injured shoulder, has been forced to undergo an operation. Holm was assigned to third base regularly. Bob O'Farrell may have to rest with an injured thumb, which he injured last year in Cincinnati and for which he underwent an operation. It was bruised by a foul tip in Chicago. Chick Hafey was also out for a few days.

LESTER BELL IS OLD SELF AGAIN UNDER HORNSBY

Several weeks ago the St. Louis Cardinals sent Lester Bell to the Boston Braves in exchange for Andy High and a bundle of cash. Bell had fallen off in batting and fielding to such an extent that Manager McKechnie of the Cards had no use for him. The moment Bell put on a Boston uniform and received words of encouragement from Rogers Hornsby, under whom he starred in 1926, he took a tremendous brace. He began to it the ball savagely, rolling up so many successful wallops that today he stands fourth in the National League batting records with an average of .362 and leads the Braves by a wide margin.

The answer is that Bell "laid down" on the Cards when Hornsby was traded to the Giants. When Hornsby was again traded to the Braves he was influential in putting over the Bell-High trade, and now Lester is back to normal under his old pal.

HUGE CROWDS

Attendance at the English Cup soccer finals in Wembley Stadium has averaged well over 90,000 for the past five years. The record paid crowd was 127,807 at Hampden Park, Glasgow, March 23, 1913.

WHAT THE EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

May 3—Names familiar to the followers of baseball on the Pacific Coast predominate in the various departments of leadership in the National League today. "Red" Lucas with his four wins for Cincinnati, one a seventeen-inning victory, looms up as the most brilliant pitcher so far this season. Pid Purdy and Paul Waner are tied for greatest number of hits in the National League with twenty-six each. Lloyd Waner leads the circuit in three-base hits.


RED LUCAS

Ray Kremer and Ed Brandt, two former Coast League hurlers, hooked up in a thrilling eleven-inning pitchers' duel. Lloyd Waner had three safe hits in six trips to the plate but fell down in his last time at bat, hitting into a double play with two on and one out.

May 4—Paul Waner added many points to his high-batting average by clouting out four safe hits, including two doubles, a triple and a single. Brother Lloyd collected three safe hits in his trips to the plate. Sammy Hale, third-baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, hit a home run, double and single. Harry Heilmann had three safe hits.

May 5—Jakie May started on the mound for Cincinnati and was forced to retire, but the former Vernon Tiger star was spared a defeat when the Reds forced the Giants to take the short end of an 11-3 score. Lloyd Waner helped Pittsburgh win another game with his three singles. John Miljus finished a game which Dawson had started and the former Seattle twirler got credit for the victory.

Charlie Root was in his old-time form and the Chicago Cubs scored an easy victory over Philadelphia. Clyde Beck filled in at shortstop and played a brilliant game in the field. "Rube" Walberg pitched another winning game for the Philadelphia Athletics. Mickey Cochrane and Sammy Hale had two safe hits each. Harry Heilmann clouted out a home run.

May 6—Clyde Beck scored the winning run as the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia in eleven innings. Earl McNeely hit safely two times and Heinie Manush three times as St. Louis won from Washington in eleven innings. Douglas McWeeny, twirling for Brooklyn, scored a 5-4 victory over St. Louis. "Red" Lucas, the season's most brilliant pitcher, scored another win for Cincinnati. He had to pitch ten innings today before the New York Giants would admit defeat. Marty Callaghan, former Seattle outfielder, hit safely two times.

May 7—Bob Meusel had one of his big days with the willow and clouted out a home run and two singles as the Yankees won from the Chicago White Sox. Heinie Manush had four safe hits and Lou Blue three hits as St. Louis won from Washington. John Miljus pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a victory over Boston. Paul Waner broke the tie in the fifth inning with a triple, scoring two runs.

May 8—"Lefty" O'Doul served as a pinch hitter for the New York Giants in the ninth inning and hit safely. Lloyd Waner hit a triple and a single as Pittsburgh won from the Giants and advanced to within a game of first place. Johnny Butler, former Angel infielder, hit safely three times and scored one run as the Chicago Cubs won from Brooklyn. Percy Lee Jones was on the mound for the winners.

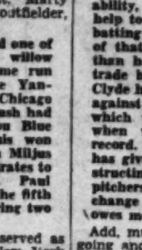
(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

ATHLETE SINGER

Clyde Burrows, concert baritone, is a former professional ball player and basketball star.

CUBS AND PIRATES CARRY FEUD TO BEAN-BALL STAGE

CHICAGO, May 12. (Exclusive)—The feud between the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates because of the trade of Cuyler to Chicago for Sparky Adams, is becoming more intense. It is expected in both cities that President Heydler will be called upon to curb the ["dusting off" now being indulged in by pitchers of both teams. The bean ball was first thrown by the Pirate pitchers at Cuyler in Chicago, and when the Cubs began showing signs of slipping they did not hesitate to take a shot at the Pittsburgh hitters.


GUY BUSH


CARMEN HILL

The flare-up almost reached the proportion of a riot in Pittsburgh when Carmen Hill faced the Cubs there. The first batter, according to word from Pittsburgh, to be the center of trouble was Riggs Stephenson of the Chicago team. Cuyler was ignored and the attack was aimed at the former Alabama college star. The first pitch went straight at Stephenson's head. He had to drop to escape being hit.

No protest went up from the Chicago players, but as soon as Pie Traynor went to bat Guy Bush shot a beaner at him. The player was so surprised at the sudden attack that he barely escaped being hit. Traynor flopped to the ground and then jumped up and challenged Bush. Bush shot another at Traynor's head. Pie then went out and demanded an explanation from Bush, but got none. The big pitcher told Pie that the Pirates started the beaning and the Cubs would finish it. The action of the Cubs aroused the fans, for Traynor is one of the most popular players in the league.

After the incident every man, it is said, went up to the plate expecting to be hit, and all began pulling away.

COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS


DICK McCABE.

May 3—Art Ruble, Seattle outfielder, continued his heavy stickwork and boosted his season's batting mark to .454. Frank Brazill was the second player this season to bat out five safe hits in five trips to the plate.

May 4—Dick McCabe served as a relief hurler and pitched nine full innings to score his third victory of the season. He allowed but four safe hits while on the mound and batted in the winning run in the tenth inning. Tony Baroja, the new Hollywood outfielder, distinguished himself by rapping out four hits and also scored the winning run. Bill Hughes, Mission hurler, allowed Los Angeles only three safe hits.

May 5—Buddy Ryan's Sacramento club climbed into a tie with San Francisco for the league leadership by winning the fifth straight game from Oakland. Earl Sheely cracked out four safe hits.

Frank Shellenback scored his fifth victory of the year and Wally Hood batted out his fifth home run. Elmer Jacobs finally dropped a game after winning four straight. The first inning seems to be the jinx for Jacobs, more than one-half of all the runs scored off his delivery in six games have been chalked up in the initial frame.

May 6—Oakland and Sacramento wound up the week's play with a twenty-two-inning contest. Both clubs used three twirlers. Rachac for Sacramento and Hasty for Oakland took up the pitching in the tenth inning and both pitched shutout ball until the final frame when the Senators scored one run, only to be twice scored on by Oakland.

Jimmy Reese's single scored "Buzz" Arlett with the run that ended the contest. One fielding error was made during the twenty-two innings. Clarence Hoffman had six safe hits. John Fenton and Earl Sheely both handled twenty-three fielding chances at first base without a slip. Jimmy Reese handled eighteen fielding chances. Tony Governor, Oakland outfielder, had nine put-outs and one assist. French and Dean, rival shortstops, both had seven put-outs and nine assists. It was the longest game played in the league in more than seven years and within two innings of the

PRISE OF SEASO

gh by Ducks, is Star No

THE biggest surprise of
Coast League season.
That's Walter Kinney,
ponderous portsider with the
sling knuckleball, who has
twirling such
brilliant ball for
Oscar Vitt's
Hollywood Stars.
Kinney, cast off
by the Portland
Beavers last
season and
branded through,
was picked up
and given a
chance by the
Stars this spring.
Has he made
good? Just ask
Oscar Vitt.

Kinney, who rounded into form rather slowly because of ... really got going up in Portland the first time he got a chance to show up the club that turned him loose. All the southpaw did was to blank Beavers with two scattered

OSCAR VITT

both of which were rather fluky. The game was played on a muddy diamond and Bob Lee admits that he could have prevented both hits had it been on a dry field. Lee also says that he thinks he should have been given an error on one of the hits, for he fumbled the ball just long enough to allow the batter to beat the throw to first. The other hit was a slow roller that Lee, because of the slippery field, was unable to come in on fast enough to make the play at first.

Big Walter's next time out against the Seals, league-leaders then, and he turned them under to 4. Kinney blanked the Seals for seven innings, but in the eighth roller that looked like an easy out took a high hop over Weaver's head for a single and scored a run. Kinney left a home run with two on base in the ninth, but the Stars had already won the contest by that time.

Kinney beat the Seals once more last Sunday when he bested Ray Ruether in a 4-to-3 hurling duel. All three Seal runs were made after two were out, Jolley again performing Kinney's nemesis with a home run. Kinney personally drove in two runs, proved to be the winning run, and defeat was Ruether's first of season after he had turned in seven straight victories.

The Seattle Indians were the recent victims of Kinney, the latter being held to five hits and defeated 11-to-1 in the second game of a Thursday's double-header.

Kinney's great work has played a big part in making the Stars the flag contenders they are. Hollywood has been a capable southpaw even to beat in the days when the club was up at Salt Lake but Kinney has solved the problem.

Skipper Vitt will not trust Kinney out against the Indians in this series. He's saving the left-hander for two games on the Seals, whom the Stars meet next week. The Seals' only left-handers don't care much for southpaw pitching, but Kinney has 'em like it twice down here and believes he can make 'em like it two more times up in San Francisco.

TUNNEY REFUSES BOX

The Tough Club of New York recently presented a gift to Gene Tunney, world's champion. He declined the gift because the American flag had been used in the design.

PRIVATE PUTTING LINKS

A private links, for ... has been laid out atop a ... New York City. During the hour and in the late afternoon business men may be seen on the course.

TANDING EVENTS

league record.

Hollywood took a double-header contest from San Francisco and vanced to first place in the standings, one-half game ahead of Sacramento. Gordon Utah University athlete, pitched innings of shut-out ball in one 1-0 victory.

Dave Barbee's seventh home of the season won the first game header game for Portland from Seattle. Dutch Ruether put defeat after winning five straight games.

May 8—Johnny Mitchell Vernon and Les Angeles was the hero of Seattle's over the Hollywood Stars with home run, a double and a The league leaders for the played poor ball and the Sacramento Senators went into place.

Billy Burke, recently substituting for Frank Crosetti ted in the deciding run. Sacramento at the top of the standings. Walter Singer hit a triple and three singles.

May 9—Dick McCabe won fourth win of the season, ... defeats to...mar his record ... Wera hit a home run with ... on base. Hollywood's ... Seattle put the league ... place in the league standings.

(Compiled by Lee ...

...ECKERS

BY
...DOUGHERTY

...ers' headquarters, ... Building, corner ... and Hill streets. All baseball players invited to ...

...ions intended for ... should be addressed to ... The Times, Los ...

...THE FANS

...right Chesbro players ... part of Canada ... and Angels to Van... ...ver, Canada. They ... ...ng series to play a ... at Chicago on their ... and could like to make ... ...ce in the play at Los ... ...e other places. ... ...ese arrangements ... ...made for a match here ... ...ed date. The local ... ...e that any to an ap... ...with each member ... ...ers which would ... ...two to three days ...

...ers of Southern ... ...to see the ... ...next August ... ...let him know ... ...are willing to give ... ...the expenses of ... ...If sufficient in... ...given in pledges to ... ...the matter will ... ...the Canadian team. ... ...would be a good ... ...Kinney, Long Beach or ... ...a lot of advertising ... ...to have the Vancouver ... ...chesbros. They ... ...from all ... ...and they ... ...the team they

...WHITE HAVEN

...White Haven stated ... ...were going to play ... ...a date. This ... ...will be the battlefield.

...PROBLEM NO. 1246
...by J. Jacobs
...1-4, 11, 21, 31; King, 7.

...PROBLEM NO. 1247
...By Dr. Belcher
...1-4, 11, 21, 31; King, 11, 27.
...1-4, 11, 21, 31; King, 11.
...to play and win.

...ANSWERS TO PROBLEMS

...PROBLEM NO. 1244
...By C. E. Richardson
...1-4, 11, 21; King, 2, 20, 32.
...to play and win.

...1-4 21-27 28-34
...2-3 26-31 W. wins.
...2-3 27-32
...2-3 28-33

...PROBLEM NO. 1245
...By O. R. Richmond
...1-4, 11, 21; King, 28, 32.
...1-4, 11, 21; King, 29, 32.
...to play and win.

...1-4 25-31 19-24
...2-3 26-32 26-28
...2-3 27-32 22-31
...2-3 24-27 W. wins.
...2-3 31-24
...2-3 28-27

...GAME NO. 2223
...Jones, 10-14, 24-19
...by J. Alexander

...1-14 13-19
...2-3 26-22 23-16
...2-3 3-7 5- 9
...2-3 3-6 16-12
...2-3 24-20 13-17
...2-3 6- 9 0-27-23
...2-3 24-20 18-27
...2-3 26-26 22-23
...2-3 1-23
...2-3 20-16

...PROBLEM No. 1243 in issue ...

...1, 6, 11, 16, 17.
...16, 21, 22, 23, 26.
...to play and draw.
...1-11 14-18 2- 7
...2-3 21-16 26-22
...2-3 18-23 7-10
...2-3 9- 2 15-18
...2-3 26-20 10-15
...drawn.

...better than 10-15, 11-...
...to Banks.

...Cup ...tadium ...00 for ...record ...Hamp... ...ch 23.

...Defeat ...Sagehen Nine

...College's heavy-hitting ...handed the Fresno Sagehens ...for a 2-1 win. ...nis is ...ment that the Quakers ...Fresno this season. ...got to bright in the ...for five consecutive ...one has got a home ...with two on base. ...Scoggins had already been ...

...WESTERN ASSOCIATION

	AB	R	H	O	A
...Wheeler...ss					
...Hassett...2b					
...Berger...lf					
...Wood...1b					
...Blake...3b					
...Bowyer...c					
...Schulz...p					
...Totals					

	AB	R	H	O	A
...French...ss					
...Hacker...2b					
...Osborne...lf					
...Bohrer...rf					
...Shealy...1b					
...Koehler...c					
...Hoffman...cf					
...McLaughlin...3b					
...Koob...p					
...Vinci...p					
...Sheely...1b					
...Berg...2b					
...Totals					

...Batted for Schulz in 9th.
...Batted for Koob in 9th.

...SCORE BY INNINGS

...Sacramento ...
...Seattle ...

...SUMMARY

...Errors—Wheeler, Hassett, Blake, Bowyer, Schulz, French, Hacker, Osborne, Bohrer, Shealy, Koehler, Hoffman, McLaughlin, Koob, Vinci, Sheely, Berg. Two-base hits—Berger, Wood, Bowyer, Hacker, Osborne, Bohrer, Shealy, Koehler, Hoffman, McLaughlin. Three-base hits—Wheeler, Hassett, Berger, Blake, Schulz, French. Stolen bases—Wheeler, Hassett, Berger, Wood, Blake, Bowyer, Schulz, French, Hacker, Osborne, Bohrer, Shealy, Koehler, Hoffman, McLaughlin, Koob, Vinci, Sheely, Berg. Sacrifice hits—Wood, Bowyer, Schulz, Koehler, Hoffman, Koob, Vinci, Sheely. Double plays—Wheeler, Hassett and Wood; Hacker, Berg and Sheely. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; Seattle, 8. Bases on balls—Off Schulz, 2; off Koob, 1; off Vinci, 1; off Sheely, 1. Struck out—By Schulz, 2; by Koob, 1; by Vinci, 1; by Sheely, 1. Hits—Off Schulz, 6 in 6 innings; off Koob, 2 in 2 innings; off Vinci, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Schulz (Osborne). Passed balls—Bowyer, 2; Koehler, 2. Umpires—Dineen and Barry. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Bobby Jo...s's Double Scores Two in Eleventh as Angels Win, 4-2

SENATORS DROP OVERTIME TILT

Plitt Bests Singleton and Shea in Lengthy Duel

Winning Swat is Fourth of Game for Bobby Jones

Hofman Slaps Home Run in Eighth to Tie Score

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—Los Angeles and Sacramento battled through eleven exciting innings here today, and the Angels took the decision, 4 to 2, when they launched a two-run barrage upon Elmer Shea in the final inning. Today's result still leaves Los Angeles trailing the Senators in the series by three games to two.



BOBBY JONES

Plitt proved to be a Nemesis on the Solons' heels by holding the home boys to eight hits and really deserving something better than having to toil through eleven frames. A few weeks ago, Plitt stopped a Sacramento winning streak by handing them a full-fledged series of goose eggs.

"Sheriff" John Singleton and Shea divided the pitching burden for the Senators. When Shea took the box in the eighth inning the game resolved itself into another four-eyed hurling duel. It was Shea who was the victim of Plitt's shutout endeavor recently at Los Angeles and Elmer took the onus in the official records for the defeat today.

TRUCK STARTS RALLY

It was Truck Hannah who started the Angels on their winning campaign in the eleventh inning. He singled to left and then withdrew from the picture to left Burkett run for him and eventually score the winning tally. After Plitt's strikeout had left Burkett still on first base, Bigbee clouted a single to right which sent the runner to third. Then Bobby Jones came through in Frank Merriwell fashion with a long double, scoring both runners.

Incidentally that was Jones's fourth hit of the matinee. Los Angeles chalked up a run in a long first inning of poor pitching on Singleton's part. Jones beat out a hit to Sheely with one away. Berger walked, but thereafter Jones was thrown out at third when Hood missed on a hit-and-run play. Hood also walked and Stalcy drove a single through the infield to score Berger.

HAS LAPSE OF MEMORY

A lapse of memory or something kindred by Singleton enabled the Angels to score another in the fifth. Again with one out Bigbee was safe on Sheely's error and Jones singled to left to put him on third. With the squeeze play sign up, Berger bunted right at the Sheriff but instead of cutting the run down at the plate as he had every opportunity to do, Singleton threw to first.

Two runs behind the Senatorial batters got but busy in the sixth and Rowher and Koehler clouted doubles to score a run. Then came the big moment of the game for the home fans in the eighth inning when Hoffman tied the score by homing over the left-field fence.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee,rf					
Stalcy,ss					
Hood,lf					
Jones,1b					
Berger,cf					
Sheely,3b					
Schalk,c					
Hannah,p					
Burkett,x					
Totals	43	13	15	10	

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Wheeler,ss					
Hassett,2b					
Kamm,2b					
Barnes,cf					
Clancy,lf					
Rice,rf					
Burke,3b					
Gerken,c					
Thomas,p					
Zachary,p					
Marberry,p					
Totals	41	6	33	14	

x—Ran for Hannah in 11th.
y—Batted for Singleton in 7th.
z—Ran for Koehler in 11th.
xx—Batted for Shea in 11th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles ...
Sacramento ...

SUMMARY

Errors—Dittmar, Sheely, Koehler, Sheehan, McLaughlin. Innings pitched — By Singleton, 7. Charge defeat to Shea. Balk—Singleton. Struck out—By Singleton, 2; by Shea, 4. Bases on balls—Off Singleton, 1; off Shea, 1. Runs responsible for—Singleton, 1. Struck out—By Singleton, 2; by Plitt, 3. Bases on balls—Off Plitt, 2; Plitt, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Plitt, Hacker; by Singleton, Schulz. Stolen base—Vinci. Home run—Hoffman. Two-base hits—Jones 2; Rohrer, Koehler, Dittmar. Sacrifice hits—Schalk, Schumacher, Dittmar. Runs batted in—Stalcy, Koehler, Berger, Hoffman, Jones. Double plays—Dittmar to Stalcy to Hood; McLaughlin to Koehler to Sheely. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpires—Sweeney, Kolls and Fanning.

Solons Upset by White Sox

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—The lowly White Sox made good use of free passes and hits today to take the series opener from Washington, 7 to 6. Zachary, once poison to the Sox, was knocked out in the third inning when the visitors bagged five runs. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Wentzel,lf					
Cissell,ss					
Kamm,2b					
Barrett,cf					
Kerwood,3b					
Berg,rf					
Clancy,1b					
Berry,c					
Thomas,p					
Totals	36	13	27	7	

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
West,lf					
Rice,rf					
Judge,1b					
Barnes,cf					
Bluege,3b					
Ruether,p					
Bolinger,2b					
Tate,c					
Ogilvie,2b					
Rarden,ss					
Zachary,p					
Marberry,p					
Burke,p					
Russell,p					
Goslin,†					
Totals	36	10	27	13	

x—Ran for Berg in 8th.
y—Batted for Marberry in 3rd.
z—Batted for Burke in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago ...
Washington ...

SUMMARY

Errors—Rumpeldeld, Gilly. Runs batted in—Barrett, Kamm, 2; Barnes, Clancy, Berry, Rice, 2; Bluege, Ruether, Tate, Ogilvie. Two-base hits—Barrett, 2; West, Rumpeldeld. Three-base hits—Barnes, Burke. Sacrifice hit—Berg. Left on base—Chicago, 11; Washington, 4. Bases on balls—Off Thomas, 1; Zachary, 3; Marberry, 2; Burke, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 2; Zachary, 2; Burke, 4. Hits batted—Off Zachary, 7 in 3 innings; Marberry, 2 in 1; Burke, 4 in 6. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2h.

RUTH AND GEHRIG BOTH RAP OUT HOMERS TO HELP YANKS DEFEAT DETROIT TIGERS, 8-7

NEW YORK, May 12. (AP)—The big bats of the Yankee home-run twins functioned simultaneously today and enabled New York to nose out the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 7, in the ninth inning of a hectic game. Lou Gehrig registered his fifth circuit blow of the season in the third with Owen Carroll pitching, and Babe Ruth sent one of Lil Stoner's shoots spinning in the sixth for the eighth Ruthian round trip of the season. The bases were empty on each occasion.



BABE RUTH



LOU GEHRIG

The Tigers battered the veteran Stanley Coveleskie from the mound in the third after having touched him for four runs in the second. Johnson was sent into retirement in the sixth and Al Shealy, who got credit for yesterday's victory over Cleveland, entered the game just in time to take his second decision in two days. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Tavener,ss					
M'Ma'ge,3b					
Hoss,cf					
Heilmann, 1b, rf					
O'Conger,2b					
Fothergill, rf, lf					
K'terling,lf					
Neun,1b					
Woodall,c					
Carroll,p					
Harstrave,†					
Stoner,p					
Totals	35	10	15	11	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,cf					
Koenig,ss					
Ruth,rf					
Gehrig,1b					
Meusel,lf					
Lazzeri,2b					
Durst,3b					
O'Rourke,c					
K'bet'on,x					
Coveleskie,p					
Johnson,p					
Shealy,p					
Totals	35	10	27	8	

†—One out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Carroll in 8th.
y—Batted for Durst in 9th.
z—Batted for Grabowski in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit ...
New York ...

SUMMARY

Errors—Tavener, Hoss, Stoner, Koenig, Coveleskie. Runs batted in—Lazzeri, Carroll, Tavener, Fothergill, Gehrig, 2; Grabowski, Johnson, Ruth, Durst. Robertson. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, 2. Three-base hits—Heilmann, Hoss. Home runs—Gehrig, Ruth. Sacrifice hits—Carroll, Johnson. Heilmann. Double play—Tavener to Koenig to Meusel. Left on base—New York, 11; Detroit, 13. Bases on balls—Off Coveleskie, 1; Carroll, 4; Johnson, 6; Shealy, 1; Stoner, 2. Struck out—By Carroll, 2; Johnson, 3; Shealy, 2; Stoner, 1. Hits batted off—Carroll, 6 in 2 innings; Johnson, 2 in 7; Shealy, 3 in 4; Carroll, 3 in 4; Stoner, 4 in 4 plus. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Fothergill); by Carroll (Johnson). Wild pitch—Stoner. Winning pitcher—Shealy. Losing pitcher—Stoner. Stolen bases—Tavener, Gehringer, Rice, Fothergill, Lazzeri. Umpires—Van Graflan, McGowan and Connolly. Time of game—3h. 7m.

CLEVELAND WINS OVER ATHLETICS

Indians Rally in Eighth to Cop, 3-1; Miller Takes Duel from Orwoll

PHILADELPHIA, May 12. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians broke the Athletics' winning streak of six straight today when Walter Miller beat Ossie Orwoll in a hurling duel by a score of 3 to 1.



The Indians broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth, when Ponseca's single scored Gerken and Summa's sacrifice fly tallied Joe Sewell. Joe Hauser accounted for the Athletics' lone run by hitting his seventh home run of the season. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Fa'ss'n,lf					
Sewell,2b					
Gerken,cf					
Ponseca,1b					
Summa,rf					
Nedeau,3b					
K'well'z,c					
W.Miller,p					
Totals	30	3	27	17	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop,2b					
Miller,ss					
Speaker,cf					
E.Miller,lf					
Boley,3b					
Moore,x					
Orwoll,p					
Dykes,†					
Powell,p					
Totals	31	7	27	8	

y—Batted for Orwoll in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland ...
Philadelphia ...

SUMMARY

Error—Nodapp. Runs batted in—Jamieson, Ponseca, Summa, Hauser. Two-base hits—Bishop, 2; Hale, Nodapp, 2; Hauser, Boley. Three-base hits—Miller, Sewell, W. Miller, Summa. Double play—Hale to Ponseca. Left on base—Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off W. Miller, 1; Orwoll, 4. Struck out—By Orwoll, 2; by W. Miller, 4. Hits batted—Off Orwoll, in 8 innings; Powell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Orwoll, 2. Sewell. Losing pitcher—Orwoll. Umpires—Dineen, Barry and Nallin. Time of game—1h. 52m.

Hughes Takes Marathon Race

DETROIT, May 12. (AP)—Francis Hughes of Hamilton, Ont., won the Motor City marathon, an official Olympic tryout, here today over a field of forty entrants, in 2:38:20. Alger Strom of Detroit was second and Victor Glanve, Detroit, third; Ben West, Cincinnati, was fourth; Frank Zuna of New York, winner of last year's marathon, fifth. The distance was twenty-six miles and 385 yards.

JOCK WINS HANDICAP

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 12. (AP)—Jock, owned by E. B. McLean, won the Clark Handicap, today's feature event, at Churchill Downs. The race was worth $10,925 net to the winner. Cartago, nominated for the Kentucky Derby, was second, and Flatiron, owned by Stuyvesant Peabody, was third. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:45.

Red Sox Rout Browns, 15-2

BOSTON, May 12. (AP)—Boston batters went wild in the third inning today, piling up eleven runs off three St. Louis pitchers, and the Red Sox ultimately triumphed over the Browns, 15 to 2. Ken Williams, former St. Louis outfielder, was responsible for three runs in the third inning. His sacrifice brought in one run, and on his next time up he drove out a home run with one on. Todt and Myer each singled twice in the same inning. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
McNealy,rf					
Melillo,2b					
Manush,lf					
Schulte,cf					
Tr'se,ss					
Blue,1b					
Sherlock,3b					
Muller,3b					
Borreani,c					
Bryan,p					
Totals	36	11	24	13	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Todt,lf					
Myer,3b					
Williams,rf					
Regan,2b					
Tabb,1f					
Carlyle,ss					
Berry,c					
Russell,p					
Totals	36	16	27	17	

x—Batted for Berry in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis ...
Boston ...

SUMMARY

Errors—McNealy, 2; Manush, Kress, Bassler, Wells. Runs batted in—Williams, 3; Berry, 2; Carlyle, 2; Myer, 2; Tabb. Two-base hits—McNealy, Williams, Myer, Berry. Three-base hits—Williams. Home run—Williams. Stolen base—Regan. Sacrifice hits—Todt, 2; Flagstead, Wells. Double plays—Myer to Regan to Tabb; Kress, Russell to Todt, Myer to Todt. Left on base—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Bassler, 1; Wells, 1; Russell, 2. Struck out—By Russell, 2. Hits batted—Off Stewart, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; Coffman, 4 in 1-3; Beck, 5 in 1-3. Wild pitch—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Geisel and Campbell. Time of game—1h. 49m.

ABBOT'S SPEED WINS RACE

KEMPTON PARK (Eng.) May 12 (AP)—Lord Dewar's 5-year-old Abbot's Speed by Abbot's Trace-Mary Gaunt, won the Kempton Park Jubilee Handicap today by three lengths from H. Steel's 5-year-old Autocrat.

ED BRYAN HURLS AND HITS SEATTLE TO 5-2 TRIUMPH

(Continued from First Page)

fourth inning, but it looked as though they should have made two scores during the round. Julie Wera started the inning auspiciously by punching a double down the left-field line. Bassler was hit by a pitched ball. Hulvey attempted to sacrifice but bunted a pop fly to Bryan. Dud Lee then singled to right, Wera scoring and Bassler legging it to third. Kerr hit a slow grounder to Ellsworth and apparently didn't hustle going down to first, for a double play resulted, Ellsworth to Mitchell to Sherlock, and Bassler's run did not count.

SEATTLE SCORES TWO

Seattle went out in front to stay in the fifth inning when Hulvey was nicked for two more markers. Bryan began his slugging and scoring activities in the fifth, which he opened by pounding a double over Carlyle's head to deep center. Mitchell singled to center and Bryan was stopped at third. Wolfer attempted a squeeze play and rolled out to Heath. Mitchell advanced to second but Bryan did not venture from third on the play. Bernie Neis then came through with a single over second and both Bryan and Mitchell romped home. Jacobs hit into a double play to end the inning.

Hulvey was driven to the showers in the seventh when the Indians added another run to their scores. After Borreani had been retired Bryan walked and completed the circuit on successive singles by Mitchell and Wolfer. Mulcahy came on the scene after Wolfer's hit and retired the side without further scoring.

Bryan's home-run clout into the right-field stands in the ninth accounted for the fifth Seattle tally. Mitchell got a double and Neis a walk after Bryan't hit, but Mulcahy got out of trouble without allowing any more runs.

Sensational running catches by Ike Wolfer robbed the Stars of chances to score in the sixth and seventh. Bassler and Carlyle were the victims. Carlyle also was a victim of Neis's great catch in the ninth when the Seattle left fielder banged into the bricks to catch Cleo's line drive. Had Neis not snagged Carlyle's potent poke the complexion of the contest might have been considerably changed for it looked like a cinch for a double and would have scored Kerr and McNulty, who had singled after two were out.

Two more today. Dick McCabe, who has won four and lost nine so far this season, and Curt Fullerton are slated to hurl for the Stars. Jimmy Middleton and Bud Teachout, who have not pitched so far this series, are certainly due to take the mound for Seattle. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,2b					
Wolfer,cf					
Neis,lf					
Jacobs,rf					
Tr'se,ss					
Sherlock,1b					
Muller,3b					
Borreani,c					
Bryan,p					
Totals	34	14	27	11	

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Lee,ss					
Kerr,2					
McNulty,lf					
Carlyle,cf					
Triumph,rf					
Heath,1b					
Wera,3b					
Bassler,c					
Hulvey,p					
Mulcahy,p					
Roth,x					
Totals	36	11	27	13	

x—Batted for Mulcahy in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle ...
Base hits ...
Hollywood ...
Base hits ...

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Hulvey, 6 1-3. Charge defeat to Hulvey. At bat—Off Hulvey, 34. Hits batted off—Hulvey, 11. Runs scored—Off Hulvey, 4. Runs responsible for—Hulvey, 4; Mulcahy, 2; Bryan, 2. Struck out—By Hulvey, 3; Mulcahy, 1; Bryan, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hulvey, 3; Mulcahy, 1; Bryan, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Bassler. Stolen bases—McNulty, 2. Home run—Bryan. Two-base hits—Jacobs, Wera, Bryan, McNulty, Mitchell, Neis. Runs batted in—Wolfer, Wera, Muller, Sherlock, Hulvey, Lee, Neis (2), Bryan. Double plays—Ellsworth to Mitchell to Sherlock; Wera to Kerr to Bassler; Wera to Kerr to Heath. Time of game—2h. 8m. Umpires—Casey and Geraghty.

MALONE TAMES M'GRAW OUTFIT

Cubs Upset Giants, 4-2, and Run Streak to Seven

Rhem Hurls Cards to 5-to-3 Victory Over Braves

Reds Best Phils; Bucs Nose Out Dodgers, 5 to 4

CHICAGO, May 12. (AP)—Pat Malone had the better of Larry Benton in a pitching battle here today, and the Cubs won the first game of the series from the Giants, 4 to 2, to chalk up their seventh straight success. One big inning sufficed — the sixth, in which the Cubs scored three times on Malone's walk, Maguire's single, Webb's triple and Wilson's sacrifice fly.



PAT MALONE

Malone held the Giants to six hits, three of which were credited to Melvin Ott. Billy Terry returned to the game today, Bob O'Farrell, obtained by the Giants from the Cards in trade for Harper, got a single as pinch hitter in his New York debut.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Roush,cf					
Ott,rf					
L'ster,3b					
Terry,1b					
Jackson,ss					
Hogan,c					
O'Farrell,x					
Cohen,2b					
Benton,p					
Totals	33	6	24	9	

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bush,ss					
Maguire,2b					
Webb,cf					
Wilson,rf					
Stephenson,lf					
O'Grady,1b					
Gonzales,c					
Butler,3b					
Malone,p					
Totals	36	6	26	14	

x—Batted for John in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York ...
Chicago ...

SUMMARY

Errors—Ott, Lindstrom, Butler. Runs batted in—Gonzales, Maguire, Webb, Wilson, Ott, Jackson. Two-base hits—Stephenson, Ott. Three-base hit—Webb. Sacrifice hits—Grimes, Gonzales, Bush, Wilson. Double play—Bush to Maguire to Grimes. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Malone, 2; Benton, 2. Struck out—By Malone, 3; Benton, 2. Wild pitch—Malone. Umpires—Stark, Quigley and Pirmas. Time of game—2h. 43m.

RHEM TRIUMPHS

ST. LOUIS, May 12. (AP)—Winning the sixth straight game for the Cardinals and the seventh out of eight starts this week, Flint Rhem scored his third straight triumph of the year in a 5-to-3 contest with the Boston Braves here today. Rhem has yet to lose a game this season.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
R'bert'n,rf					
Moore,lf					
Hornsby,2b					
Brown,cf					
Bell,3b					
Farrell,ss					
Burrus,1b					
Taylor,c					
Brandt,p					
R'ert'n,x					
Smith,lf					
Totals	33	3	24	11	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf					
Rich,2b					
Frisch,3b					
Hafey,lf					
Bottomley,1b					
Haines,rf					
Bladesc,rf					
Harper,cf					
Wilson,c					
Tr'cow,ss					
Rhem,p					
Totals	30	11	27	17	

x—Batted for Robertson in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston ...
St. Louis ...

SUMMARY

Error—Rich. Runs batted in—Hornsby, Blades, Wilson, Thevenow, 2; Moore, 2; Harper, Two-base hits—Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, 2; Brown, Thevenow, Home runs—Hornsby, Stolen bases—Bottomley, Douthit. Sacrifices—Rhem. Double play—Rhem to Frisch to Bottomley. Robertson to Farrell; Bell, unassisted; Farrell to Hornsby to Burrus; Moore to Taylor. Left on bases—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Off Brandt, 3; Robertson, 2; Rhem, 3. Struck out—By Brandt, 1; Rhem, 4. Hits—Off Brandt, 6 in 3 of an inning; Robertson, 10 in 7 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Brandt, Blades. Wild pitch—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Hart, Jordan & Rigler. Time of game—2h. 3m.

KOLP TOO GOOD

CINCINNATI, May 12. (AP)—Kolp held Philadelphia to three hits today while his Cincinnati teammates tripled and doubled off Miller and Willoughby in two innings to win, 3 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Sothern,cf					
T'mpso,2b					
Leach,lf					
Bishop,c					
Whitney,3b					
Nixon,rf					
Sand'rs,ss					
Kelly,1b					
Miller,p					
Williams,x					
W'ughby,p					
Totals	29	3	24	14	

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz,2b					
C'ham,lf					
Ping,1b					
Walker,rf					
Allen,cf					
Dressen,3b					
Hargrave,c					
Ford,ss					
Kolp,p					
Totals	30	9	27	13	

x—Batted for Miller in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia ...
Cincinnati ...

SUMMARY

Errors—Walker, Dressen. Runs batted in—Allen, 2; Dressen. Two-base hits—Whitney, Sothern, Allen. Three-base hits—Sothern, Walker, Allen. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifice hits—Hargrave, Leach. Double play—Thompson to Sand to Kelly. Left on base—Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Off Miller, 1; Willoughby, 1; Kolp, 1. Hits batted—Off Miller, 9 in 7 innings; Willoughby, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Klem, Moran, Ormsick and Magee. Time of game—1h. 23m.

ROBINS RAPPED

PITTSBURGH, May 12. (AP)—The Pirates took the first game of their series from Brooklyn here today, 5 to 4, when Harvey Hendrick fumbled Traynor's grounder in the ninth, permitting L. Waner to score the winning run with two out.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Stats,cf					
F'ridge,2					
M'Weeny,p					
Deal,3					
H'drick,3b					
Herman,1f					
Brenzler,lf					
Carey,lf					
Wheat,c					
Riconda,2b					
Bancroft,ss					
Hargrave,c					
Clark,p					
Tyson,cf					
Totals	35	5	12	6	13

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf					
Adams,2b					
P.Waner,rf					
Wright,ss					
Traynor,3b					
O'Dham,1b					
Scott,lf					
Harris,†					
Mulligan,c					
C'mpsky,lf					
Smith,c					
Hill,p					
Brickell,z					
Totals	37	12	27	16	

†—Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Stats in 5th.
y—Batted for Hill in 9th.
z—Batted for Scott in 8th.
i—Ran for Harris in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn ...
Pittsburgh ...

SUMMARY

Errors—Hendrick,

California Crew in Stiff Practice for Annual Poughkeepsie Regatta on Hudson

BEAR OARSMEN HARD AT WORK

Oakland Estuary Scene of Daily Practice

Rowers Hope to be Sent to Olympic Games

Many Veterans Numbered on California Crew

BERKELEY, May 12. (Exclusive) Starting anew in their campaign for the national intercollegiate title and the right to represent the States in the Olympic Games matches this summer, the University of California rowing varsity has reintroduced practice on the Oakland estuary.

Two full varsity crews and a freshman boat will train for the eastern departure, establishing their headquarters for the training period at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, which has been assigned to the crews in consideration of the importance of the coming races.

The varsity boats are being delegated to the national "oar-fest" at Poughkeepsie through funds offered up by the associated students executive committee. The frosh, however, are being sent to the Atlantic seaboard through pure student interest, a tag sale on the campus having netted the principal portion of the sum required for the expedition.

Last season Coach Ky Ebright's varsity finished third in a classy field. The Californians attained their original objective, to pass up the strong Navy boat, a heavy pre-race favorite, but in so doing were in turn passed up by the desperate rallies of Columbia and Washington, who placed first and second in that order.

Having whipped the Washington varsity recently for the second consecutive season the Golden Bears are conceded fine rating in national listings. Most of the members of the first eight are two and three-season veterans. Those fortunate sweepsters to be taken east will be announced by Ebright in the near future, it is expected.

IN THE HEYDAY OF HIS CAREER

Photo shows Ted Meredith, world and Olympic champion in the 440, finishing the anchor lap of the mile relay in the I.C.A.A.A.A. games at Cambridge, Mass., back in 1916. Meredith is now writing interestingly for Times readers on America's Olympic Games possibilities for 1928. He holds the world's record for the quarter around one turn—47 2-5s.—made twelve years ago.



ROSS TO STAGE LENGTHY SWIM

Three Courses Under Survey for Long Paddle

Former Olympic King Seeking Superswimmer

Mermaids and Mermen in Two Thousand-Mile Tilt

CHICAGO, May 12.—Norman Ross, 1920 Olympic swimming champion, announced today the promotion of a long distance swimming race to determine the super-swimmer of all time, to start about August 1, with cash prizes totaling $50,000.



NORMAN ROSS

The event will be conducted over one of three aquatic courses now under consideration: From Pittsburgh to New Orleans, through the Ohio and Mississippi rivers; from Lake Michigan at Chicago to New Orleans, by way of the Chicago drainage canal, the Illinois and Mississippi rivers; or from St. Paul or Minneapolis to New Orleans, down the Mississippi River. The distance over the latter course is approximately 2000 miles.

Ross declares the swimmers will be able to make the swim over the distance in ninety days. Divisions for both men and women swimmers will be conducted. The water athletes will swim six hours daily, with a two-hour stop for lunch.

Prize money will be raised in different cities along the route of the swim, Ross now having three representatives making trips in speed boats surveying routes. When they have completed their work, Ross will make his decision and select the water course over which the race will be run. A $5000 gold trophy offered by a noted sportsman will augment the rich cash prize list in each division.

Although conditions for the gigantic contest are yet in the formative stage, entry blanks containing all details will be ready on June 1. Contestants may represent any firm making or selling any swimming or sporting accessory, chambers of commerce, swimming and beach clubs, organizations or cities.

A trainer or attendant in a rowboat will be required to accompany each swimmer. Each morning at 8 o'clock the entire field will be sent away for the day's swim. All will be required to reach the noon control by 1 p.m. At 2 p.m, the swim will be resumed, with 7 p.m. set as the time limit for the arrival of the contestants at the night control. The lowest hourly score as strokes in golf will determine each day's winner. The lowest elapsed time for the entire distance will name the winner of the grand prize. There will be ten cash prizes in each division.

Contestants will be housed at night on a large excursion steamboat, while several barges will be used for landing and sightseeing purposes. The control boat will stop at different cities and towns along the river course.

It is Ross's idea that 500 swimmers will enter this greatest of all marathons. Entry blanks will be mailed over the entire world and entries of foreign stars will be encouraged.

Swimming enthusiasts are united in the prediction that such an event will provide a tremendous impetus for the swimming sport, and differing from the Catalina Channel contest, a swimmer will not be declared out of the race if attacked by cramps or other temporary disability. Under supervision of the referee or patrol judge, a swimmer may be assisted from the water and receive attention of a physician or trainer and return to the water at the same spot when able to resume, with loss of time consumed in being out of the water, the only penalty.

Ross predicts that from twenty to thirty million persons will view the race.

Entry blanks and all available information may be obtained from Norman Ross, 326 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill. Inquiries are solicited by the former Olympic hero and world champion, from all swimmers and swimming organizations.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.
BILL HENRY



BIG BILL TILDEN has made his local appearance (this time it is a semiannual one since he was here last fall and is returning again this coming fall,) and it is the consensus of opinion among all the close followers of tennis that Big Bill is no longer the same animal that he used to be. You don't dare tell Tilden that. He insists that he is just as good as ever and, in fact, was very much annoyed when the local writers suggested that he didn't play as well as he used to, but the fact remains that the once invincible shot-maker is going the way of all flesh and is now just another tennis player.

• • •

We don't mean by this that Tilden is a poor player. Not by any means. He is still a great tennis player, and, for all we know, is the greatest in the United States. What we do mean is that he is no longer the superplayer that he once was. Two or three years ago Tilden, to all intents and purposes, never missed a shot that he really tried for. By that we mean that he missed so infrequently and by so close a margin that when he missed you felt as though it were an accident. He never looked like the ordinary first-class player does on some shots, missing them by a city block.

• • •

But that is no longer true now. Tilden now goes after hot ones and sometimes gets them and sometimes he doesn't. He misses some shots sadly, very badly. We've seen him hit the ball right into the very bottom of the net lots of times on his recent visit, and on shots for the lines he would knock the ball out by a couple of feet. That's nothing out of the ordinary for the ordinary first-class player, but that is nothing like the Tilden of a couple of years ago who never missed by as much as six inches on anything that he tried. Yep. He's slipping.

• • •

We note that he put in a good word for our new California team of Stratford and Gorchakoff. He says this is hardly a team to classify, just yet, with the great McLoughlin-Bundy and Johnston-Griffin combinations, but he does say that they are a most promising combination. "I have seldom seen finer scoring, smashing and volleying by any team. I am inclined to believe that on grass where the sheer speed of their attack would not count as much as on concrete, they would not prove so dangerous, but even so, in Stratford and Gorchakoff California has turned out a team of tremendous crude strength and power," he says.

• • •

Tilden goes on to say, "This team lacks the subtle generalship of a guiding brain that made both the McLoughlin-Bundy and Johnston-Griffin teams so formidable but for sheer hitting this new combination is ahead of the other two teams." That is a pretty good recommendation for a couple of youngsters who had never played together before, one of whom isn't yet out of his teens and the other three or four years older.

POLOISTS IN TILT TO

Will Rogers Leads His "Cowboys" Against Wilson's "Buccaneers" at Uplifters

BY FRANK ROCHE

The Buccaneers, captained by Dr. Harry Wilson, and led by that inimitable wit, Will Rogers, are due to clash today in the second game on the Uplifters' polo program.

The game today will mark the first appearance of Rogers in public this season as a polo player.



DR. H. H. WILSON

Rogers is one of the finest low-goal players on the Coast and a very serious man on a polo field. He will have a star polo cast supporting him today with none other than the brilliant Eric Pedley riding No. 3 on his team.

Today's polo battle will be for the Wrightsman trophy, a prize that was given by Charles Wrightsman for the winning team. Rogers's Comedians will line up with Frank Dazey at No. 1, Charley Wrightsman at No. 2, Eric Pedley at No. 3, and Rogers at back. This team is one of the nicest balanced low-goal aggregations on the Coast. With Pedley riding up to snuff and Rogers backing him up with a lot of good polo and a few wisecracks the opposition should have a busy afternoon.

The "Buccaneers" will ride on the field in the following positions: Scott Hackley at No. 1, Snowy Baker at No. 2, Jim Colt at No. 3 and Harry Wilson at back. None of these riders needs introduction. One of them plays a lot of polo and in his way of speaking will make up for the rest. Dr. Wilson, old and strictly team player in the short periods when they are on the field, will be a hard nut to crack. Heather hands it to the combination and is one of the No. 1 polo teams over.

Dr. Wilson, polo committee of the Uplifters, has been pleased in the summer season of Mexican polo and will help the court's next inter-club at the Uplifters' summer grounds. Dr. Wilson's parents have been invited to be present at the Stadium Club's polo field, will, in all probability, be on hand to see their son in action.

If the plans work out as they should, Dr. Wilson will be a part of his team in the open championship of the Uplifters. Outside interest in the section of the Coast invited to participate in the coming campaign. In addition to Dr. Wilson, of the Uplifters' team will ride in the open championship

Hudson Rive

TS IN TILT TODAY

Leads His "Comedians" A... "Buccaneers" at Uplifters

BY FRANK ROCHE

...tained by Dr. Harry Wilson, and the C... wit, Will Rogers, are the two polo ... and game on the Uplifters Polo Club ...

...ll mark the ...ers in pub- ...polo player. ...ers is one of ...finest low- ...players on ...Coast and a ...serious man ...a polo field. ...will have ...ar polo cast ...porting him ...y with none ...r than the ...tant Eric ...ley riding ...8 on his ...

...day's polo ...e will be ...r t h e ...ghtsman ...was given ...n for the ...'s Cosmo- ...ith Frank ...Charley ...Eric Ped- ...rs at back. ...the nicest ...regations ...volley ride- ...Rogers ...a lot of ...sweeks ...have a ...

...ride on the ...positions: ...mmy Bak- ...No. 3 and ...me of these ...an end.

...riders ranks with Pedro ... one of them plays a ... of polo and what they ... way of sparking ... will make up in fine ... tion.

Dr. Wilson, Cali and ... strictly team players. ... in the short passing ... when they get going ... be a hard outfit to ... Hackley blends in nicely ... combination and he should ... the No. 1 job in a ... ner.

Dr. Wilson, president ... polo committee of the ... has planned big ... summer season at the ... Monica organization. ... will Eric Pedler, the ... coast's most brilliant ... at the Uplifters all ... summer months, but ... parable Tommy ... America's greatest polo ... is booked to play on the ... Santa Monica field. He ... will, in all probability, ... as Will Rogers's guest.

If the plans work out ... cock will live at the Uplifters ... do part of his training for the ... open championship play at the Uplifters. Outside teams in the section of the Coast have been invited to participate in the campaign. In addition, ... ker, of the Uplifters' polo committee, announced that an all-team will ride in games ... Monica before the summer ...

AUTO RACE TOD...

...fore than ...ing cars in ...dy to face ...tomorrow ...program ...the dirt- ...on on the ...on to these ...motor-bikes ...three chug- ...ied feature ...Capt. Mc- ...ns of Up- ...

...automobile ...fied during ...g practice ...rned in by ...inkley and ...e resulting ...hat "doped ...t to get the ...driven by ...inn's nar- ...row escape from death ... car rolled over on him ... has attracted much ... brought back many racers ... have been convinced by ... dent that the Colton ... safest speedway in the ...

Qualifying trials will ... this morning at 10 o'clock, ... twenty-four fastest cars ... started in the three heats ... and the first three cars in ... will qualify for the two-... main event. A consolation ... fifteen laps will also be ... nonqualifiers and a three- ... is carded for the three fast- ...lifying cars.

OHIO STATE TRACK...

MADISON (Wis.) May ... Ohio State captured first ... quadrangular meet held ... track and field stars ... points. Wisconsin was ... 49, Northwestern third ... Chicago fourth with 39 ...

SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATUR...

...LOCK'S ...RE for BOYS



...wimming Suits, ...50, $2.50

...its for Small Boys, $2.50 ...as illustrated, made in two ...ith striped shirt and solid col... ...zes 22 to 30 chest measure. ...letic swimming suits in solid ...ack. Two-piece suits, too, with ...nd navy trunks. These are of ...tch quality. Sizes 28 to 38 ...).

...Shirts, $1.25. Sizes 26 to 36. ...Beach Trousers, $1.65—with ... sizes 6 to 16. ...ssel trimmed, wide brims ...

...s, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

...o.Rip Jr. Athletic ...on Suits, 85c, ... for $2.35

...en's garments. These made of ... nainsook. Well-tailored, with ...ouble webbing at small of back. ...izontal button holes. Sizes 6 to ...

...out the boy, or by telephone ...r mail merely advise Bullock's ... and give certain measurements, ...aist measure, inner seam above ...

...wear, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor



The Weather

...ER FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTH... ...ORNIA: Fair with moderate tempe... ...Sunday; moderate to fresh ... ...ing yesterday 72—97.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—190 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SECTION — 30 PAGES

...XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

...CO CHIEFS ...AID SCHOOLS

... Show Institutions Highly Praised

... Local Program Wins Sewards

... Influence Gains in Prestige

... is much in the Calif... ...ary and secondary ... colleges that can ... to the educational ... Wilson, is the opinion ex... ...ressed by the delegation ... educators who are on a ... to Utah. The party ar... ...rived in the Southern Pacific depot ... from San Francisco after ... week visiting schools in ... part of the State, and will ... over until the final test re... ...ves directly in Mexico.

Educational advances were ... the beauty and size of ... schools and the com... ...plete co-ordination of the educational system ... primary grades through ...

...ERS IMPRESSED

... Arturo Pichardo, head ... ...ministry and normal depart... ...ministry of Education, ... that he was particularly ... with the perfect co... ...of work in the grade ... He said that while ... under the leadership of ... Colton, is making rapid ... in the extension of its edu... ...cational system to reach all classes, ... particularly behind the ... Pichardo pointed out that ... one-room country schools ... existing in this country ... helping to make its ap... ...proach to the border, "but ... also in the advancement of ... educational system."

Martin E. Morlaud, chair... ...man of the delegation and profes... ...sor of history of architecture ... member of the council of the ... University of Mexico, was ... over conditions found in ... and was particularly im... ...pressed by the warm welcome that ... received in all the cities ... civic clubs, civic organi... ...zations.

"On my first trip to California," ... said, "I shall be truly sorry ... I have long dreamed of ... your State but this is the ... journey I have had to come." ... noted that there should be ... more exchange of professors ... between the universities of the ... United States and the universities ... of the modern republic.

"The educational system," he ... said, "is based in an European ...

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

...AM SURVEY BOARD FILLED

... Engineer Accepts Appointment for Survey; Inquiry Starts in Two Weeks

... was received from Dayton, O., yesterday that Charles H. Paul, ... engineer of that city, has accepted appointment by the Los ... City Council to the committee of three engineers selected to in... ...vestigate water department dams and ... reservoirs of this city as to their ... safety. The other members of the ... committee are A. J. Wiley of ... Boise, and P. G. Hermann of San Francisco.

... Paul has said that ... survey of the Los Angeles water sys... ...tem is already at work here. This ... committee consists of Robert T. ... Hill, nationally known geologist; ... Louis C. Hill, consulting engineer ... of Los Angeles, and R. E. McDon... ...nell, water distribution expert of ... Kansas City.

... engineers also have ... the appointment.

WILL GO TO VALLEY

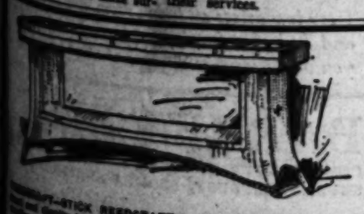
... dispatch from Dayton said ... will leave for Los Angeles ... ten days, so that within ... week the committee is ex... ...pected to be at work.

...OUNDED

... action of the Council to ap... ...point the engineers was determined ... following the collapse of St. ... Francis Dam. This disaster was ... followed by requests from Hollywood ... water districts near which we... ...re located dams and reservoirs ... which it is claimed are ... dangerous and aban... ...doned. The committee will concern ... itself with the question as to ... whether the dams and the ... reservoirs are safe.

... engineering committee ap... ...pointed by the Board of Water and ... Commissioners to make sur...

The board has agreed to abandon the near-by reservoirs if this committee recommends other methods that are feasible and can be financed for providing the city with necessary storage and pressure. This committee will probably be at work several months. The six members of the two engineering committees are to be paid $100 a day each for their services.



...-STICK REEDCRAFT is the embodiment of refine... ...and charm in furniture. Remember there is a far-flung dis... ...tinction between REEDCRAFT and the ordinary reed. REED... ...CRAFT, you begin and you end there. No higher ... in the ordinary.

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THE REEDCRAFT CO.

...7TH WEST SEVENTH STREET

HOSPITALS CELEBRATE HONOR DAY

Local Institutions Take Special Cognizance of National Movement

Hospitals of Los Angeles yesterday held open house in celebration of National Hospital Day. The day was the one hundred and eighth anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, revered a the mother of modern nursing.

Only a few local hospitals attempted a set program, most of them contenting themselves with showing visitors through the wards and operating rooms.

The California Lutheran Hospital held its annual baby and mother party, with all of the babies born in the hospital during the past year as invited guests. It was also the second anniversary of the hospital. A program was given on the lawn.

At the Orthopedic Hospital children demonstrated the underwater gymnastics recently found helpful in strengthening crippled limbs. A program was rendered.

Patients in the Los Angeles General Hospital were given ice cream, candy and flowers. Music was given in many of the wards.

The Hollywood Hospital and Hospital of the Good Samaritan held open house.

At Monte Sano Hospital babies born there during the year were the guests of honor. Prizes were awarded to the healthiest.

A program and band concert were given under the auspices of the Red Cross at the Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando.

Trieb Placed on Occidental Staff

Carl Trieb, head of the corrective education work at Manual Arts High School, and a graduate of the University of California, has been selected as an instructor in physical education at Occidental College for next year, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president.

Mr. Trieb will devote full time to teaching classes in formal and corrective gymnastics and in anatomy, kinesiology and the physiology of exercise. In the work in gymnastics emphasis will be placed on the organization of gymnasium and tumbling teams. Mr. Trieb will also assist in the program of intramural sports.

SCHOOL CHIEF BOOSTS BONDS

Mrs. Dorsey Tells Why June Issue Must Carry

Great Need for More Room Told Principals

Tax Rate Would be Raised 3 Cents, She Says

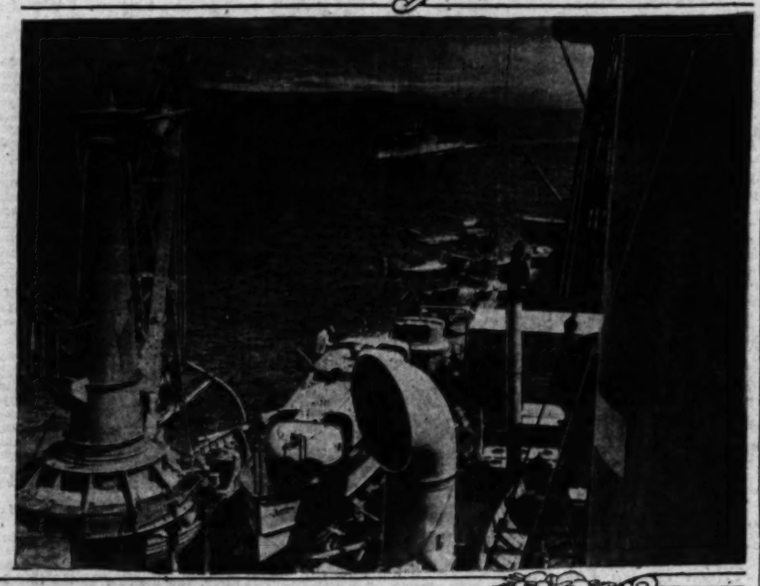
Failure to adopt the $29,400,000 school bond issue to be voted on at a special election June 5 will be a grave peril to the educational system of the city.

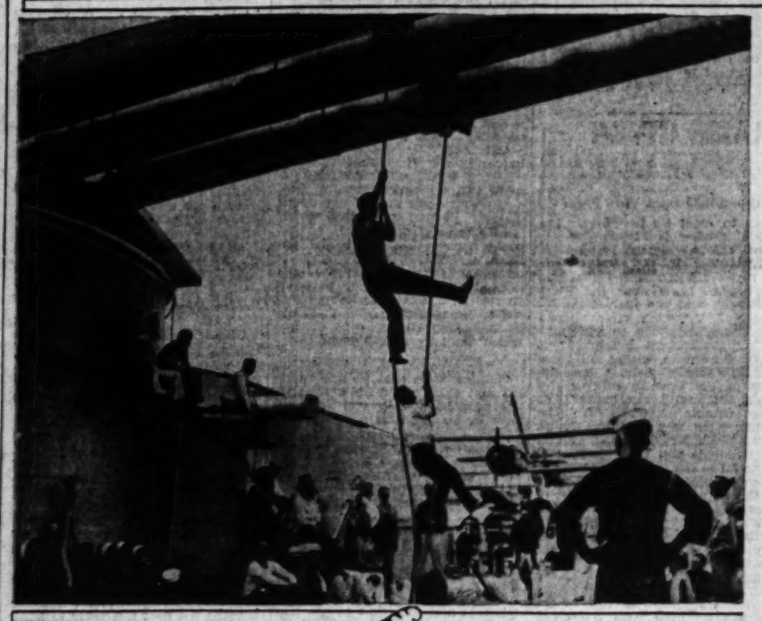
This was a statement yesterday by Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, City Superintendent of Schools, in an address before the high school principals at a meeting in the Board of Education rooms in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mrs. Dorsey outlined features of an imperative expansion program for the schools and emphasized the immediate need of funds for buildings and equipment to provide for the rapidly increasing enrollment of thousands of children, who are

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

"All for One and One for All" in Navy Legend





Guardsmen—New Style

Above—Three elements of American sea power with the United States Fleet at Honolulu—battleship, aircraft and destroyer. Below—Officers' field meet in mid-Pacific aboard U.S.S. Arizona.

SEVILLE'S FAIR EXTOLLED

Ex-Gov. Campbell, American Commissioner, Asserts Exposition to Set World Record

That the Ibero-American Exposition at Seville, Spain, in March, 1929, will be one of the greatest expositions in the history of the world is the opinion expressed yesterday by Thomas E. Campbell, formerly Governor of Arizona and now Commissioner-General for the United States to the Seville Exposition.

Mr. Campbell, who has been visiting friends in Los Angeles during the last week, will leave in the next day or two for Phoenix, from which city he will go to Washington, D. C., on business connected with his position. Later, he will attend the Republican National Convention at Kansas City as national committeeman from Arizona.

The former Governor is a close friend of Secretary of Commerce Hoover and is confident he will receive the Republican nomination at Kansas City.

"The exposition at Seville originally was scheduled to be given this year but had to be postponed until 1929 due to the delay of Brazil, Portugal and other countries in completing their buildings," said Mr. Campbell. "The United States expects to have all its buildings completed by this coming October. Many of the exposition palaces have been completed and some of them now are in use for other purposes. One important center of the great fair is the Plaza of the Americas. Facing on this Plaza are the Palace of Ancient Arts, Palace of Fine Art, Palace of Industries and the Royal Pavilion, all of which are completed.

WILL BE UNIVERSITY

"These buildings, at the close of the exposition, will form the nucleus of a great international university," said Mr. Campbell. "The pavilions of all participating countries will be permanent. It is being planned to donate them to the university, either to house students from various republics, or to be used as libraries or for other such purposes.

"Congress has authorized appropriation of $700,000 for this country's participation in the exposition," said Mr. Campbell. "The commission, appointed by the President to represent this government, includes Judge Matson of Cheyenne, Wyo., Helen Hall Upham of Chicago, Helen V. Boswell of New York City, George T. Cameron of San Francisco, Agnes Repplier of Philadelphia and myself."

EXCELLENT SITE

Mr. Campbell said the United States government has selected an extremely advantageous site on

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



Thomas E. Campbell

SEVERING OF LEGS FATAL TO LABORER

Andrew Benson, 48-year-old laborer whose legs were severed by the wheels of a street car Friday, died early yesterday at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. His legs had been amputated above the knee in an effort to save his life. Benson, who lived at 1718 Kane street, was hurrying to work when he attempted to board a Los Angeles Railway two-car train at Seventh street and Grand avenue. He slipped and fell under the second car.

PALESTINE ADVANCES SET FORTH

Leader of Jewish Appeal Here Cites Great Work in Campaign Plea

"If the Jews of Los Angeles knew what their money is doing to rehabilitate the national Jewish homeland in Palestine, every man and woman would respond as never before," said Marco R. Newmark, Los Angeles chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, which is seeking to raise $200,000 for the relief of many national and international Jewish causes, yesterday.

"In about eight years," Mr. Newmark declared, "since the Jews were granted the right by the Balfour Declaration and the League of Nations to engage in the task of building up the national homeland, from which they have been exiled for almost 2000 years, they have turned the country from an almost desert waste into a series of prosperous communities. Thousands of Jews, who were persecuted in certain parts of Eastern Europe, went there to live in peace, and they have given of all the energy they possess to build up their land."

Mr. Newmark further declared that with the help of American Jewry they are utilizing the most scientific methods to cultivate a land that has been neglected for centuries. American farm machinery is being utilized and, according to Prof. Ellwood Mead, United States Reclamation Commissioner, who recently visited the Holy Land, they are accomplishing marvelous results.

UNCLE REMUS TO LECTURE

"Uncle Remus" will give a lecture on the beauties of Hawaii, illustrated with steropticon views, at the Hollywood Shrine Club luncheon at the Pign Whistle Cafe on Hollywood Boulevard Monday, is the announcement made by Horace J. Mock, club secretary.

BATTLE FLEET'S CRUISE PRAISED

Voyage to Honolulu Evinces Highest Efficiency

Repairs Made "on the Wing;" "Enemy" Baffled

Tactical Games to Occupy Next Fortnight

BY WALDO DRAKE

ABOARD U.S.S. ARIZONA (Honolulu) May 12.—(Exclusive)—Midpoint of the Hawaiian cruise finds the battle fleet at its highest point in morale and material efficiency in the history of the Pacific armada; ready for the spectacular war games beginning next Monday off Lahaina Roads in which 115 men-o'-war and 100 naval planes will participate.

Both Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, and Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, have expressed their gratification of the devotion to duty with which the personnel of the fleet carried through the difficult program of "Problem Eight," the 2600-mile cruise to Honolulu from San Francisco wherein the battle fleet, as the "Blue Fleet," completely evaded the enemy "Orange fleet" under Rear-Admiral George C. Day.

PRAISED BY ADMIRAL

"The manner in which the fleet personnel stood up under requirements of the trip south reflects great credit upon the service," said Admiral de Steiguer. "Day and night all ships cruised with their crews ready for instant action and at night we had the entire fleet darkened to elude enemy scouts—thus entailing loss of sleep and extra duty on all personnel.

"That our part of the problem was carried through to a highly successful conclusion in which we brought a fleet of eighty ships to anchor at Honolulu without the enemy's knowledge was due to unusual co-ordination of ships and men."

Further proof of the fleet's battle efficiency is afforded in the announcement that during the cruise four ships suffered machinery breakdowns; yet they repaired at sea and joined the fleet without loss of fleet speed. Of particular note is the case of the dreadnaught New York, which tore down a main engine to replace broken piston rings and yet did not lose fleet contact.

REPAIRS AT SEA

One of the S-type submarines received a new cylinder from the tender Holland at sea and replaced the member; the aircraft carrier Langley repaired her main governor, yet was always ready for tactical requirements; while the mine-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

MR. WILL DURANT seems to keep himself pretty busy cataloguing the brains of the world.

He gets some strange names in the same pigeonhole—as, for instance, when he speaks of "Jesus Christ, Moses, Caesar and other such leaders . . ."

AS TO MOSES

It would be difficult to imagine three more utterly dissimilar characters.

No one knows what is fact and what folk lore about Moses; but if even half that has come down to us is reliable, this great Jew was the most remarkable leader of men who ever lived.

If archeologists ever dig up any facts bearing upon his feat of mobilizing a nation of enslaved people and escaping with them from the grip of a military empire, it will be the greatest chapter of history.

Even the clerical work of such an undertaking would require years of organized effort.

QUICK THINKER

Caesar was an old roue who, in his later life, turned soldier and statesman.

His greatest genius was his power of instant decision. And in the brilliant courage with which he threw his whole fortune on a turn of fate's cards. He very seldom knew beforehand what he was going to do. He climbed into the ring and decided what to do after the fight started.

WATER EVERYWHERE

Every time we have a rainy season we bite our nails and glare accusingly at the summer skies.

Yet it is apparent that we are existing on top of living lakes of water.

The contour of the land upon which Los Angeles stands indicates water. It could be had any-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TABBY USES GOPHER SNAKE FOR HIS SPARRING PARTNER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, May 12. (Exclusive)—The cat that spit in a bulldog's eye may now be relegated to the piker list. From Pacific Palisades comes a yarn of superlative feline audacity vouched for by prominent citizens of that community of peace and good will.

Up on those Mediterraneanesque coastal mesas a great gopher snake lives in a hole in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roesch, 1042 Chautauqua Boulevard. In this same garden the Roesch's valuable pet cat, Billie, has been wont to gambol daily.

The gopher snake moved in recently and the Roeschs welcomed him because of his fondness for gophers.

Then Billie discovered the snake, and being part Manx and a natural hunter, the cat immediately developed an incorrigible fancy for teasing the newcomer. A few days ago Billie was observed in a remarkable bout with Jimmie. Every few minutes the cat would spring high into the air. He was dodging punches from the snake's best mitt, his snout. The snake was coiled and sparring for wind, and his nose was bleeding. The cat appeared a trifle groggy, and seemed to welcome the bell, in shape of fond but reproving arms which gathered him up.

And now Billie insists on finishing the little argument with the big snake. The moment he is released from the house, he hunts that hole, with a chip on his furry shoulder. And the snake seems to like boxing too, for he refuses to retreat into his underground residence. Or maybe he is afraid of what Billie will do to his tail.

It all goes to prove a cat will come back, but that demonstration of a more or less scientific theory is of small comfort to the Roesch family. The impasse still exists. It would all be so simple if that cat would only keep his repeated promises to stay away from the snake's hole and behave himself.

ARCH AID

There's Smileage in Their Mileage



There Are Two Sides to Every Question — particularly the question of

SUMMER FOOTWEAR

When you consider the question of your Summer footwear don't be content with choosing what Styles you prefer. Ask yourself how much comfort you want with that Style.

MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID SHOES

give you an exclusive Style range and an unusually large choice of materials and combination of leathers. But that's not all. This famous footwear also gives you assured foot comfort, gentle arch support and all around foot freedom.



VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

Most Women Choose Their Footwear

Randolph's Indictment for Murder Sought to Speed Trial

SUPERIOR COURT VENUE DESIRED

Preliminary Hearing Due by Municipal Bench

"Badger Game" Rumors to be Investigated

Plot Scented to Acquire Woman's Wealth

In order to bring the case into Superior Court as quickly as possible and avoid a preliminary hearing, the State will go before the grand jury tomorrow for an indictment of J. W. Randolph, now held in the County Jail on a charge of murdering his wife, it was learned yesterday.

Randolph's preliminary hearing is scheduled in Municipal Court Thursday. H. H. Harris, attorney for Randolph, announced yesterday his client is ready for an immediate hearing.

"BADGER GAME" SIFT

With the grand jury quiz pending, it was learned the District Attorney's office probably will carry its investigation of the case to cover an asserted badger game ring of men and women who preyed upon wealthy residents of Pasadena. It was in that city that Randolph met the woman who became his wife.

According to Special Investigator Pirotte of the District Attorney's staff, the activities of the asserted "ring" are being checked to determine whether they may have been a part of a plot to obtain some of the wealth of Mrs. Randolph. She left an estate valued at $175,000.

ARSENIC FOUND

An investigation into circumstances surrounding her death on February 3, last, revealed that a quantity of arsenic sufficient to cause death was found in her intestines. The autopsy was completed only a week ago, the body having been exhumed to conduct the examination and tests.

The authorities are also checking up the financial dealings between Mrs. Randolph and her husband, some of the deals supposedly dating back to a time prior to their marriage. Mrs. Anzonetta Collison of New York, daughter of Mrs. Randolph, conferred with Dep. Dist.-Atty. Thoms yesterday.

CHECKS IN EVIDENCE

She brought with her, it was learned, a number of canceled checks, which were gone over and held as possible evidence.

It was also learned that since coming to Los Angeles after the death of her mother, Mrs. Collison was approached, through a woman, by a man who presented a note for $12,000 which the man asserted was owed to him by Randolph and which would be held as a claim against the estate. Mrs. Collison, who has expressed the desire to say nothing at the present time, has produced a will naming her as the sole heir to the estate of her mother. The will was made prior to the mother's marriage to Randolph.

BURIAL PLANS

The body of Mrs. Randolph probably will be buried beside that of her former husband, Thomas Gordon Winnett, in Mountain View Cemetery, Altadena, according to Roy Kirkpatrick of 1390 Coolidge avenue, chauffeur for the Winnetts during their Pasadena residence.

"Mrs. Winnett and her husband came to Pasadena in 1917 and rented a house at 726 South Oakland avenue," said the chauffeur. "After spending the 1917 winter season in Pasadena, the Winnetts returned to New York, leaving me to manage their interests here until their return in the fall. It was their custom to spend the winters in this city and they would wire me instructions regarding the sale and purchase of their automobiles.

WOMAN'S WISH

"Mr. Winnett died in 1921 and the remains were buried in a double plot in Mountain View. I ordered the headstone for Mrs. Winnett and I believe it was her wish to rest beside him when she died."

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph had been married more than eight months when Mrs. Randolph was stricken with a malady which was diagnosed as gallstones.

City's Educators Ready to Lend Aid in Campaign



Principals Hear About $29,000,000 Issue

Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, Superintendent of Schools, talks over school bond question at meeting of high school heads.

RECORD SET IN STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Trojan Bureau Functions to Create High Mark in Undergraduate Jobs

Reports from bureaus of employment maintained by the universities of the country show that the University of Southern California has more students at work in full and part-time positions than any other institution of higher learning in the nation.

During the past eight months 5816 students have been placed in positions by the Bureau of Employment under the direction of H. Allen Behrendt. The University of California at Berkeley during a twelve months' period obtained work for 5024 students. Stanford University officials report work for 2906 students.

S. C. Behrendt, director of the department, says that the large demand for student work in the city, the support of alumni and the cooperation of the business men have been responsible for the remarkable showing made by the bureau.

May Day Fetes Given at Four of Playgrounds

May Day festivals were held at four of the largest of Los Angeles' municipal playgrounds, Exposition Park, Arroyo Seco, Barnsdall and Queen Anne, yesterday. Queen Anne Playground presented the most elaborate pageant, "An English May Day Feast," with Sherwood Forest as the locale, in which more than 150 participated.

Following the entrance of peasants, a bugle call announced the queen, Siornoy Grannis. Preceded by flower girls, the queen marched to the throne, accompanied by thirty attendants in Queen Anne period costumes. After the coronation ceremonies, the ladies of the court danced for the queen.

Robin Hood and his band made their entrance and staged an archery contest, tumbling, wrestling and jousting bouts.

Mrs. Ann Quinn, director of the playground, was in charge of the festival.

Sea Still Holds Body of Aviator

The waters still hold the body of Lieut. Joseph John Rooney, and his fighting plane, which carried him down while trying to make a landing on the aircraft carrier Lexington late Thursday afternoon, ten miles seaward from Oceanside.

Divers and salvage craft remain at the scene but were handicapped yesterday by a depth of more than 400 fathoms of water where the plane sank. That Rooney was stunned by the impact of his plane with the water is believed evident, else he might have unstrapped himself before being carried down.

The accident happened when he executed a sharp turn to avoid landing on the carrier where another plane was being launched. The plane sideslipped and he was so near the water he had no time either to right the plane or release himself before it struck.

ESTELLE TAYLOR AND DEMPSEY BACK HOME

Jack Dempsey and his wife, Estelle Taylor, returned to Hollywood yesterday after a sojourn in New York during which they affixed their signatures to a contract to appear opposite each other on the stage early this fall. According to their present plans, they expect to remain in Hollywood until July 5, when they will leave for Atlantic City to start their rehearsals for a play, in which Dempsey will box several rounds.

Airplane Line Changes Time to San Diego

Following a check-up of passengers which showed that 75 per cent of the traffic by air between Los Angeles and San Diego originates in Los Angeles, Maddux Air Lines officials yesterday announced a change in that portion of their daily passenger schedule affecting the two cities.

Effective Tuesday the Maddux daily plane will leave Los Angeles at 9:45 a.m., from Rogers Airport. Returning, it will leave San Diego at 4:45 p.m.

William B. Stout, general manager of the Stout Metal Airplane division of the Ford Motor Company, who has been in Los Angeles for several days inspecting West Coast aviation prospects, started for Detroit yesterday.

PRAISE GIVEN SEVILLE FAIR

(Continued from First Page)

which to erect its buildings. The plot of ground is triangular in shape, the long side facing on the Guadalquiver River, adjacent to the new Alphonso XIII Canal and the docks. It is near the Plaza de Espana and the new Hotel Alphonse XIII which offers luxurious accommodations to visitors.

"Our government buildings—it of compliment to Spain, will be of Spanish Colonial style, a development of the Spanish mission of which there still are extant so many notable examples in the Southwestern section of the United States," said Mr. Campbell. "Thus our buildings will be a permanent memorial to the important influence which Spanish colonization has had on the architecture and culture of America. Drawings for the main building have been completed by William Templeton Johnson of San Diego and approved by the Commission of Fine Arts."

Due to a typographical error a heading to a story Friday announcing Mr. Campbell's arrival in the city was confused with the heading announcing the death of Shirley Moore at Washington. There was no mention of the former Governor's demise in the story, but members of his family have been kept busy answering telephone calls to assure friends there was an error in the heading over the ex-Governor's story.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

where you would punch down a hole.

Near the corner of Oxford avenue and Beverly Boulevard there is an artesian well that has been gushing hot water for years.

In recently grading several streets in the Los Feliz district they tapped springs that taxed the ingenuity of the engineers to plug up. When the Times Building was erected a spring came bubbling out of the foundations and stopped work for a long time.

DUMMIES

In this most recent kick-up in the Balkans Prince Carol seems to occupy the double role of clown and heavy villain. But the truth probably is that he has had very little to say—either as to his abdication or his attempt to come back.

Little King Michael of Rumania plays with toy soldiers and doll houses; his father with red-headed ladies and roulette wheels. They are only pawns in the great game.

FAKE SENSATIONS

In one of the numerous editions of one of the numerous evening papers—this screaming headline: "New Confession May Free Hickman."

Even in the story which accompanied it there was not the slightest basis of fact for such a wild yelp. Nothing but a technical hair-splitting of the law threatens to free Hickman.

The time will come when the cash customers will hold a newspaper responsible for dishonesty to the same extent as they do a grocer.

SCHOOL CHIEF BOOSTS BONDS

(Continued from First Page)

forced to attend classes on half-time.

Discussing various phases of the school situation, Mrs. Dorsey said:

HOW MONEY WAS SPENT

"Four years ago the Board of Education called upon the voters of Los Angeles school districts for funds with which to buy land, buildings and equipment to accommodate our rapidly increasing school population. These have been four busy years, filled with building activity and have resulted in the purchase and erection of the following sites and school buildings:

"Elementary: Forty-seven new sites, 118 additions to present sites, seventy-two new large elementary buildings, sixty-seven substantial additions to old buildings, ninety-eight classroom bungalows and sanitary buildings. Substantial addition to warehouse.

"High: Eight new junior high-school sites, eight new senior high school sites, seven additions to present junior high school sites, twelve additions to present senior high school sites, seven new junior high schools, eight new senior high schools, one $1,000,000 trade school, fifty-five substantial additions and alterations to old buildings, eighteen new bungalows.

"In spite of this tremendous building program, we have not been able to keep pace with our increased school enrollment. At the present time, there are thousands of children out of school half of each school day; additional thousands are being housed in makeshift buildings such as bungalows, tents, stores, basement rooms and unsatisfactory, unhygienic temporary structures.

ECONOMY OF BONDS

"Failure to carry the bond election on June 5 would mean that the number of teachers and students forced to study in these depressing, unsatisfactory surroundings would be greatly increased. Furthermore, the number of children permitted to attend school but half a day would reach alarming proportions.

"We must help the people of Los Angeles to realize the economy of bonds as opposed to a tax rate raised to its maximum legal limit, our only alternative. If the bonds carry, the increase in tax rate for the coming school year should not exceed 3 cents; if they do not, it will be necessary for the Board of Education to ask for a tax rate commensurate with their needs which would result in an increase of approximately 30 cents.

"Such a situation would be eminently unsatisfactory for everyone concerned. The people would chafe—and rightly so—under this tax burden while the school building program would be so restricted as to be entirely inadequate.

"In your work among the voters, you will be met with many objections. Some of our citizens erroneously believe that, by voting this issue of $29,400,000, we should be dangerously approaching the legal bonded limit for school purposes. In reality, if this issue is approved, our entire bonded indebtedness will be less than 50 per cent of that which we may legally incur.

ATTACKS ANSWERED

"Others claim that we are wasteful and extravagant in our building program. This you may answer by stating that a recent survey of school buildings yielded the information that, figuring upon a per cubic foot and per pupil capacity basis, the Los Angeles schools are more economically built than those of any other city in the country.

"One factor which should be emphasized is that the building activity resulting from the bond issue, if it is approved, will greatly relieve the present unemployment situation. I have made a careful estimate and find that in the high school district 79 per cent of the bond expenditures will be for buildings, and features that involve labor such as built-in equipment, and that in the elementary the amount will be a trifle less or 77½ per cent. As you can very readily see, this will mean a very noticeable help in our present period of unemployment.

"It must be realized also that there are many small communities outside of the city, but within the school districts for which school facilities must be provided. Because of the extensive territory covered by the school districts and the lack of transportation facilities in the large, thinly populated, outlying areas where children would have to go prohibitive distances to school; it is necessary to provide a greater number of schools to the total population than would be required in a more densely populated and compact school district. The bonds are levied against property in these outlying districts as well as within the city limits.

NOT POLITICAL ISSUE

"We must not allow our voters to forget that this is not a political issue. They are not being asked to decide between one candidate or another, but between schools or no schools; a prosperous, respected community or a city shunned because of its inadequate school facilities.

"In the past, we have had every reason to be proud of our school system; it is second to none in the country and, to a great degree, has been the cause of the great growth and prosperity of Southern California.

"Should the citizens of our school districts reject the proposed bond issue at the polls on June 5, they will, by their action, materially impede the future progress of Los Angeles, for capital and labor are not invested in a city refusing to provide for the education of their young people.

"Ours is the responsibility to explain to every voter in the district the situation as I have very sketchily outlined it to you. The problem is not ours alone, but is shared by every member of the community.

"It should not be necessary to entreat them to take a step which will contribute so greatly to their material and spiritual progress; it is only necessary that they fully understand the exact situation.

"This is the task confronting us, a task which we shall, I know, joyfully undertake, secure in the belief that the education of our children is worthy of our first consideration and our best effort."

SPORTSMEN CASH IN FOR $100 MEAL

Junior Commerce Group Gets Generous Answer to Appeal for Help

Steady sale of tickets for the $100-a-plate first annual sportsman's dinner in the Biltmore next Wednesday evening was reported yesterday by Durward Howes, president of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Howes expressed hope that at least 250 will attend.

The $25,000 fund planned to be raised will be devoted to broadening the scope of winter sports and games in the mountains, creating an adequate revolving fund for the annual Los Angeles open golf tournament, and backing yachting, tennis and polo.

Will Rogers will be toastmaster and the program includes Ann Pennington, Lina Basquette, Bessie Love, John Barrymore, Snowy Baker, Roy Stewart, Herbert Rawlinson, Sammy Cohen, Benny Rubin, Gene Morgan and Earl Burtinette's Biltmore Orchestra.

Among those who have purchased tickets are:

H. M. Adamson, Charles Brad, Russell H. Ballard, Henry J. Bauer, Arthur M. Bourne, John G. Bullock, Thomas G. Bundy, Carleton Burke, Andrew M. Chaffey, Charles H. Christie, Al Christie, Owen Churchill, George T. Cochran, Harry Culver, Howard Dudley, B. H. Dyas, George S. Eastman, Douglas Fairbanks, Frank T. Flint, Fred W. Flint, W. De Dudley Foltz, Col. Orlin M. Foy, Frank L. Gilmore, William May Garland, Earl Gilmore, Fred V. Gordon, Marion Gray, F. M. Hallbrter, Harry M. Haldeman, J. Marion, O. Allin Hancock, Ralph Hasenauer, Marco H. Hellman, George A. G. Howard, Paul D. Howes, Edwin Janss, W. F. Jeffries, A. M. Kemble, Dan Lee, Arthur Letts, Jr., Norman Macbeth, James R. Martin, John B. Miller, Robert L. McCourt, Myron Robert Middleton, Ourpert Newlin, John Burton, J. A. Patterson, Lee A. Phillips, Herman Philip, C. Nazak, C. Hobbs, Henry L. Robinson, Ludwig Schiff, Walter P. Story, Russell Mott Taylor, Charles H. Toll, Walter Tyler, Robert S. Weaver, Earl L. White, James Woods, O. G. Young, Harry Chandler, R. P. Dobney, Jr., Frank Barham, H. W. Pomilus, J. L. Maddux, R. W. Pridham.

Southwestern Orator Due in City Tomorrow

Harold F. Pettee, Jr., of Whittier Union High School, who placed third in the southwestern zone finals of the Fifth National Oratorical Contest, will arrive here at noon tomorrow from Oklahoma City.

In a wire received from Pettee yesterday by Prof. Alan Nichols, director of The Times' contest, the Whittier boy expressed regret that he had not been able to win for Southern California, and at the same time commended the ability of Joe West, the Omaha boy who will represent the Southwestern States at Washington, the 26th inst.

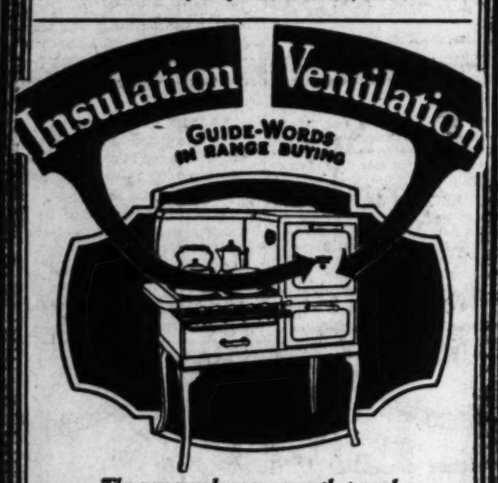
ENGINEER TO TALK ON "HOW WE SEE"

Under the auspices of the physics department of the University of Southern California, Clark Baker, illuminating engineer with the National Lamp Works, will give a demonstration lecture on "How We See and What We See" in the S. C. Science Building, Thirty-seventh and University avenue, at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening. The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Baker is chairman of the lighting educational committee of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association, and also is chairman of the lighting committee of the National Light and Power Association. He has been engaged in illuminating engineering twenty years, and has devoted the past five years to lighting education.

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, *Inc.*



The new wonder gas range that marks a new era in cooking efficiency and kitchen comfort

TAPPAN *In-So-Top* GAS RANGE

The *Insulated* Oven—rock wool packed, like a refrigerator! The Ventilated Oven! Twin improvements, welcomed by women. Heat goes *farther* and does *more* in the Tappan In-So-Top because *Insulation* keeps it IN the oven, OUT OF the kitchen. And foods cooked in the Tappan In-So-Top taste better and *are* better because of Scientific Oven Ventilation. Come in and see the Tappan In-So-Top. Learn what it means to you in better cooking and baking, in gas economy, in kitchen comfort.

The Tappan In-So-Top is equipped with Oven Heat Control. Ideal for whole-meal cooking. A beauty in enamel inside and out.

Special Offer! During week of May 14th a 4-pc. set of Wear-Ever Cooking Utensils will be given with each purchase of a Tappan In-So-Top Gas Range. Price $147.50. Set includes Tea Kettle, Sauce Pan, Double Boiler, Covered Kettle.

$5 Down
Balance Equal Monthly Payments. Small Interest Charge.

—The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH and HILL

Special 6 Day Selling of Dependable USED Living Room Furniture

10% to 50% less than original used prices in Barker Bros. Bargain Basement

WHEN YOU REALIZE that the original prices were already bargains you can better appreciate what a saving it is to buy at these reduced 10% to 50% less!

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to furnish or re-furnish a beach cottage, mountain cabin or sleeping porch. Plenty of high-grade furniture suitable for the finest homes!

Used BED DAVENPORTS $5.00 to $69.50	Used LIBRARY TABLES $3.75 to $30.00
Used Easy CHAIRS & ROCKERS $2.50 to $125.00	Used HOME DESKS $4.95 to $75.00
Used Davenport Tables $7.50 to $125.00	Used Pool-Billiard Tables $295.00
Used BOOKCASES $7.50 to $95.00	Assorted Used SETTEES $2.50 to $100.00
Used TABLE LAMPS $1.00 to $12.50	Used Overstuffed CHAIRS & ROCKERS $9.50 to $75.00
Used Overstuffed DAVENPORTS $15.00 to $98.50	Used RUGS & CARPETS $9.75 to $150.00
Used Reed & Fiber CHAIRS & ROCKERS $2.98 to $15.00	Used FLOOR LAMPS $2.50 to $25.00
Used BED SPRINGS $1.50 to $15.00	Used SANITARY COTS $1.98 to $3.50
Used WOOD BEDS $1.00 to $100.00	Used BRASS BEDS $1.95 to $125.00
Used DINING TABLES $2.95 to $39.75	Used CHINA CABINETS $9.95 to $95.00
Used DRESSERS $9.50 to $75.00	Used WARM STOVES $1.98 to $75.00
Used MATTRESSES $4.98 to $22.50	Used FOLDING COTS $1.98 to $7.50
Used IRON BEDS 89c to $3.98	Used GAS HEATERS $9.95 to $75.00
Used DINING SUITES $12.50 to $325.00	Used RIDERGRAM $12.50 to $100.00
Used CHIFFONIERS $6.95 to $39.75	Used KITCHEN CABINETS 75c to $15.00

Convenient Credit Terms

SUPER VALUE
Used Steel Beds
TWIN SIZE, continuous two inch posts, one inch fillers, finished in rich walnut color. Only 40 beds at this feature price. Limit two to a customer. $5

New Furniture in Bargain Basement
Very low prices on living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Look here before you buy elsewhere!

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH at STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt
The natural remedy for STOMACH TROUBLE

Drs. Jaworsky and Laube, stomach specialists, highly recommend a teaspoonful of the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a glassful of warm water before breakfast and a glass before dinner at night. This will correct loss of appetite and "acid stomach" and greatly relieve the dull pains and sense of overfulness.

Use no substitutes. Write for booklet. Carlsbad Sprudel Water, bottled at the springs, also imported by Carlsbad Products Co., New York

$8.50

A finely made Guaranteed plate, natural in appearance, with a tight suction.



Special $14.50

For limited time only. A beautiful, artistically made plate. Natural pink gum-like front, English maroon base—NATURAL LOOKING TEETH, with one Gold Crown or Filling FREE! Painless Extractions Free when Teeth are ordered.

Special one day service for out-of-town Patients.

Bridge Work $5 per Tooth

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
IF YOU WANT SATISFACTION SEE
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LIBRARY TABLES
$3.75 to $50.00
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HOME DESKS
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1 Only—Used
Pool-Billiard Table
$295.00
Assorted—Used
SETTEES
$2.50 to $100.00
Used Overstuffed
CHAIRS & ROCKERS
$9.50 to $75.00
Used
RUGS & CARPETS
$9.75 to $350.00
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FLOOR LAMPS
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$5.95
Used
SANITARY COUCHES
$1.98 to $3.50
Used
BRASS BEDS
$1.95 to $12.50
Used
CHINA CABINETS
$9.95 to $65.00
Used
WASH STANDS
$1.98 to $7.50
Used
FOLDING COTS
$1.98 to $7.50
Used
GAS RANGES
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iving room, dining room
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S OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
FLOWER AND FIGUEROA
will find it to their advan
tage to read the radio ad
vertising appearing in the
LOS ANGELES TIMES.

Double Murder Confession of War Veteran Called Delusion

...SE SHATTERS ...SONING TALE

...ner Shell Shocked and ...nded in Service

...ves He Killed Sister of ...s First Mate

...rges Youth Given Potion ...o Get Insurance

...ession probably traceable to ...-shock and five wounds re... as a soldier in the World ... was cited yesterday as the ...ndered for the startling con... of James William Huff, 28-... prisoner in the County ... but he had filled a girl in ... and helped in the poisoning ... his brother-in-law here in 1925. ... prisoner's graphic story coi... ...ed when his 18-year-old wife, ... Carroll Huff, with their two ..., appeared at the Sheriff's ... and denied every phase of the ...-night confession. The wife was ... by Huff as a participant in ... poisoning of James Lee Carroll, ... in order to collect a $2500 in... ... policy which later was ... to have lapsed.

...ther denial was cast on the ... when its details were com... with ...ch made several weeks ... in which he accused his wife ... murder man of killing Carroll ... a hypodermic needle, the in... ...ng an "air-bubble" to ... the lad's heart.

ACCUSED WIFE

...e earlier confession he had ... ...ressed the wife with an at... ...on his life with the aid of ... ...ons and in a similar manner. ... a lengthy questioning of ... Huff, who was found in her ... at 1909 Hoyt avenue, Pa...

...CETS-IT
...Curbs pain from
...orns in 3 Seconds
...0 ounces for painful corns and ... calluses. Only one drop of ... liquid eases them scientifi... ...Instant pain in 3 seconds. ... shrivels up corn so you can ...

...Also for Airplane Service Invited
...Sealed bids will be received by ... District Forester, San Fran..., California, up to and not ... than 2 P. M., June 1, 1928, for ... by the U. S. Forest Serv... ...of 1 two-place airplanes for ... California and 1 two-place ... for southern California of ... less than 200 horsepower to... ...with necessary equipment ... flying personnel to be used for ... detection and observation of ... fires and for other purposes ... and near the National For... ...of California, during the ... July 1 to October 10, 1928, ... Southern California and July 1 ... October 20, 1928 for southern ... Before final award, the ... or company submitting the ... acceptable bid may be re... to show that he has immedi... available, or will have avail... as needed, sufficient resources ... the necessary airplanes, ... equipment, and personnel ... to enable him to meet ... requirements of the agreement. ... right to reject any and all bids ... Before bids are sub... full information concerning ... character of the work, condi... under which it will be under... and the submission of bids ... obtained from the Dis... Forester, Ferry Building, San ... California.
...Stend-O Makes
The Fat Go!
...Works Often in a Week!
Costs You Nothing if You
Are Not Satisfied!
...Creators of practical tests—includ... ...in use under the direction of com... ...Edison and Los Angeles phy... ...and PROVE EXTERNAL method ... ...ing home discovered. ... ...ing, no appliances ... required. Takes ... minutes of your time daily. ... ...and weird returns. ... ...Stend works its ... ...safely and surely. ... ...you have tried—no ... ...disappointments ... ...method. We ... POSITIVELY EFFEC... UNLIMITEDLY ... satisfaction or ... back—no ifs or ... way to youthful ... per package, at ... Drug Co.—[Advertisement.
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EDUCATORS LAUD SCHOOLS

Visiting Mexican Savants Deeply Impressed by Survey of United States Institutions

(Continued from First Page)

foundation, but we are beginning to feel the influence of the universities and educational system of the United States, and each year finds some change made to include the best we have found in your country. Your influence, I believe, will steadily grow greater."

The California industries attracted the attention of Prof. Mariscal. "As you know," he said, "we are begining to develop industries in Mexico, and there is much we can learn here, particularly in your schools where young men and women are being trained to meet the requirements of your industries."

While Prof. Mariscal said he was especially interested in the universities and colleges, he declared that the California Industrial School at San Luis Obispo and the agricultural department of the University of California at Davis appealed to every member of the party.

THREE GROUPS

The twenty-seven educators were divided into three groups and during their stay in Los Angeles will make their headquarters at the Trinity, Savoy and Gates hotels.

Dr. C. N. Thomas of San Jose, a director of the International Council for Educational Progress, who organized the party in Mexico, accompanied the educators here. He said each member of the party is going back with the hope of being able to weave the program for Mexico. He said the hope of being able to weave the most adaptable features of the California system into the educational program for Mexico. He said that the movement to bring the Mexican educators to California and to create a better understanding between the two countries has the enthusiastic indorsement of the leading men in the business and educational fields of this State.

V. A. Pesqueira, Mexican Consul here, met the delegation at the depot and welcomed them to the city with George W. H. Shields, supervisor of modern languages of the Los Angeles public schools.

A full program has been arranged for the educators for the week, and it will start this morning with a trip to Rogers Airport where they will be taken in airplanes for a trip over the cities of Los Angeles county. In the afternoon they will be taken to see the Mission Play and in the evening will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given at the Breakers Club, at which Will Rogers is scheduled to preside as toastmaster.

MONDAY PROGRAM

Tomorrow there will be a reception and dinner for them at the Chamber of Commerce Building at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend provided reservations are made in advance.

Tuesday the delegation will go to Whittier. Wednesday the visitors will be guests at the Breakfast Club, and, in addition to a conference with the heads of the foreign and domestic trades departments of the Chamber of Commerce, will attend a faculty tea at the University of Southern California.

Thursday they will visit the M-G-M motion-picture studio and attend Grauman's Chinese Theater. Friday will be devoted largely to visits to the schools and will be concluded with a trip to the Westwood site of the University of California at Los Angeles and a faculty tea.

Saturday evening the educators will inspect the National Automobile School and in the evening there will be a dinner given by the Mexican Associated Societies. Next Sunday and Monday's program has not been completed. Tuesday the entire party will leave for Mexico.

MEMBERS OF PARTY

Following are the members of the party:

Juan B. Vercantes, principal of the National School for the Blind in Mexico City, and widely known violinist; Eduardo Villaseñor, professor of economics and a member of the Agricultural Bank of Credit, Mexico City; Prof. Henry L. Cain, superintendent of the American School Foundation in Mexico City; Señorita María de la Luz Grovas, secretary of the delegation and professor of English language and literature in the National University of Mexico; Señorita Sara Miranda Ruiz, principal of the Pedagogical Experimental Center annex to the National University, Mexico City; Señorita Raquel Santoro, principal of the Commercial School for Girls, Mexico City; Señora Carmen K. de Alvarez de la Rosa, principal of the Technical Commercial and Industrial School for Girls in Tampico; Señorita Rosaura Lechuga, principal of primary school, Mexico City; Señora Laura Fesa, principal of primary school, Chapultepec Heights, Mexico City; Señorita Adelia Palacios, normal teacher, Mexico City; Señorita María Suarez, teacher of the normal school in Saltillo, Coahuila; Señorita Reyo Rodriquez, secretary of the Industrial School for Girls, Mexico City; Señorita Esperanza Reyna, teacher of chemistry in secondary schools in Mexico City; Señora Rosa Arriaga, teacher of English in secondary schools of Mexico City; Señorita María Edme Alvarez, normal school teacher of Chihuahua; Señoras Juan Cervantes and Jose Arturo Pichardo, who are accompanying their husbands on the trip.

WATCHMAN HELD IN ASSAULT TO KILL CASE

Unable to produce $2500 bail, Thomas W. Bennett, 54 years of age, of 145 West Regent street, Inglewood, is held in the County Jail on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Bennett, a nightwatchman, was arrested in Inglewood late Friday afternoon. According to the authorities, Bennett's arrest was based on domestic troubles. Mrs. Pear Bennett, his wife, asserted he had threatened her life. This Bennett denied, but Justice of the Peace Munroe at Inglewood nevertheless issued a warrant against him.

GREAT FUTURE FOR HOLLYWOOD FORECAST

"Hollywood will be the center of future world events," Frank Vanderlip of New York, nationally known financier, recently declared, according to Larry Wood, president of the North Hollywood Breakfast Club, who presided at yesterday's meeting of the organization at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. Two hundred guests were present. President Wood stated that Vanderlip based his prediction of Hollywood's future on the fact that 90 per cent of the world's output of films is produced here and that through the medium of the screen, Hollywood will be the central figure in the eyes of the world for years to come.

School Crusaders of Mexico



Los Angeles Welcomes Advance Agents of Culture

A busy schedule has been arranged for welcoming the official tour of teachers of the southern republic here for several days on their survey-journey of American educational institutions. Included in the party are: Above—Prof. Jose Arturo Pichardo, head of the primary and normal department in the Mexican Ministry of Education, and Senora Pichardo. Below, left to right—Prof. Federico S. Mariscal, member of the council of the National University of Mexico and chairman of the delegation, Señoritas María Edme Alvarez and Laura Perza, Dr. C. N. Thomas, organizer of the tour, Señora Rosa Arriaga and Prof. Jose Michel Bustos.

Britain's navy has an enrollment of 100,986, which is 1289 less than last year.

The first woman member of a Parliament in the world, Fru Furujhelm, still sits in the Finnish Diet.

Mrs. Huntley N. Spaulding, wife of the Governor of New Hampshire, is an accomplished pianist.

Orange Show Booklet Lists Record Prizes

Carrying the largest total of cash prizes offered at any previous Valencia orange show, the premium booklet for the eighth annual California Valencia orange show at Anaheim, the 24th inst., to June 3, came off the presses yesterday. The booklet was mailed out from the offices of George W. Reid, manager, to growers and packers throughout California. Nearly $3000 in cash prizes and more than a score of handsome silver trophies are listed among the awards.

In addition to the long list of orange awards, many prizes are offered for exhibits of lemons, grapefruit, avocados, assorted fruits and citrus fruit by-products. First, second and third prizes also are offered for the best decorated booths, and cups and cash awards will go to winners of the speed and fancy orange packing contests.



"I'VE GIVEN UP FACIALS—I'M TRYING EUROPE THIS YEAR"

"There's one big lesson I've learned from Anita ... I'm not going to let myself slip into middle age, making a desperate stand to keep young from the outside. I'm going to give myself a chance to relax when I need it.

"This year I'm particularly tired, so I'm going abroad. I haven't picked my ship yet, but it'll be either White Star, Red Star or Atlantic Transport... those are the lines Anita always sails by, and she's told me how comfortable and at-home they make the women who travel alone.

"Yes, and don't forget to pick up a few things for me, will you? Everything's so much cheaper abroad."

Women who have traveled on the *Majestic*, world's largest ship, the *Olympic, Homeric, Belgenland* (Queen of cruising ships) and *Minnewaska* have written interesting booklets on ocean travel for women. May we not send you your copies?



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RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
Address 510 So. Spring St., Los Angeles
or any authorized steamship agent.

Radio Buyers will find it to their advantage to read the radio advertising appearing in the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

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This Announcement is for the Keen-Minded, Far Seeing Typical American Public Who are Both Fully and Amply Capable of Thinking and Judging for Themselves Without the Co-operation of the Wonderful Mentality (?) of European Statesmen Who Cannot Pay Their Laundry Bills—Much Less Meet Our War Bills.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
TUCKER & CHARLESON

GENTLEMEN: Owing to these days of unusual business depression, caused through unsettled conditons which are prevalent throughout the entire country, causing a loss to merchants in general, we have come to a full realization, in order to avoid complete stagnation, that drastic measures are an imperative necessity.

Our large force of expert tailors must be kept going to full capacity regardless of what it may cost us in time and labor. We cannot wait for an upward trend of business in general, which, from the present outlook, seems rather remote, and in an effort to stimulate business, we have, after thoughtfully deliberating the matter, decided on inaugurating the greatest value-giving tailoring campaign ever undertaken by a reputable, long-established tailoring firm, whose unquestioned reputation for integrity and reliability is well known, firmly established and unanimously conceded by every reputable and reliable tailoring firm in the city.

Under ordinary circumstances, and under normal conditions, a campaign of this kind would be given no consideration, as it entails the forfeiting of our margins entirely, as no commercial institution is conducted on the basis of a charitable organization, but the end in view amply justifies the means in the tremendous sacrifice we are about to make in an effort to stimulate business for the time being.

Every promise that has ever been made by Tucker & Charleson has always been made in all sincerity, made in the right spirit and always carried out to the very letter. Hence, as an incentive, in an effort to stimulate business, this $50,000 stock of high-grade fabrics, which is conceded to be one of the largest and most magnificent arrays of both foreign and American fabrics throughout the entire Pacific Coast, will be placed on sale and at your disposal during this sale at a tremendous sacrifice. This grade of material is being sold at the present time by all high-class tailors, ranging in price from $50 to $110 a suit. Every yard of these splendid fabrics, which are of the finest quality and textures, is positively guaranteed to be 100% of the finest, pure, long-staple wool obtainable, dyed in the wool and guaranteed to be fast colors.

A personal examination of these fabrics is imperatively essential in order to more thoroughly appreciate the extraordinary extremes we are going to.

The intelligent public is extended a cordial invitation to visit with us, where you can examine these magnificent fabrics at your own leisure and convenience. Every courtesy which is naturally due all gentlemen will be extended, regardless of whether an order is placed or not, as we are fully aware of the indisputable fact that courtesy, which doesn't cost anything, but still means so much in all social and commercial affairs, and which has been the recognized stepping stone that every successful commercial institution has been founded on, the lack of which no enterprise can exist any length of time, much less hope to accomplish their success.

Note Display in Our Windows Before Entering and Convince Yourself. Take Your Choice—Nothing will Be Held in Reserve During this Sale—A Guaranteed Saving of $20 is our Positive Guarantee.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW—DOORS OPEN 8 A.M.
YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

TUCKER & CHARLESON
536 South Spring Street

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Reg. 1923.

A Guaranteed $50, $55 & $60 Suit to Order During Sale FOR

$35

1000 Different Styles and Patterns to Select from —Every Known Weave, Shade and Design for the Coming Season is here and at your Disposal.

GENTLEMEN: We positively guarantee that we'll make to your own individual measure during this value-giving tailoring campaign out of these high-grade fabrics a beautiful and strictly high-class hand-costumed, tailored suit for $35 that will be the exact duplicate in style, quality and workmanship of an actual $50, $55 and $60 suit made by the most reliable and reputable tailoring firms in the city; the highest grade of imported linings, trimmings and workmanship will be installed in every garment as though the original selling price of $50, $55 and $60 had been paid.

Every garment will be superbly and richly tailored throughout by our own force of expert tailoring mechanics, who have been affiliated with us for years, and who have State-wide reputations for needle work, which enables them to command salaries far in excess of bank cashiers. Every garment is tailored in our own workshop and admitted to be one of the most modern, thoroughly-equipped tailoring workshops in the country, complying with every law as laid down by the Board of Health.

Hence, we enjoy the confidence and patronage of one of the largest and most exclusive clienteles in the city of Los Angeles, which we are duly and justly proud of. The confidence and good will of our fellow-men mean far more to us than the accumulation of more than the necessary root of all evil.

Every suit ordered during this special event will be made up at the absolute cost of production in order to stimulate business and as sample suits for advertising purposes, thereby killing two birds with one stone, as the old familiar saying goes.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of April, 1928.....178,939
Sunday only average for April, 1928.....347,606
Average every day gain over April, 1927.... 12,885

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

WEIGHING THE WORDS

Said that a Baltimore bookstore has adopted the method of selling books by weight. This is about the only way in which the intelligentsia who write our heavy stuff will get what is coming to them.

HONEST LABOR

The world will be at its best when every person will be taught a way to make a living by honest toil and be willing to admit that the opportunity is at hand. Then no man could rightly rail at his luck or find warrant for crime.

SECOND-HAND RUBBER

Chemists of the American Chemical Society insist that rubber can be repeatedly reclaimed without deterioration or waste. Seems as if there must be an awful lot of it to work on. Why worry over the price?

THE SONGBIRD

Mayor Jimmy Walker is said to be writing a song expressive of his New York. If he can create the enduring anthem of the Knickerbockers he will assemble a fame that will make his picturesque service as burgomaster seem but a casual incident. Ask George Cohan.

IT ALL HELPS

There may not be jobs enough ready for all the young men who are first getting a college education, but the training will aid the youth in creating or turning up a task into which he will fit. There is little foundation for the argument that the years at college are a waste of time.

GOOD PENMANSHIP

One of the reasons why the original manuscript of Alice in Wonderland was sold for $75,000 is that it is an illustrious example of illuminated chirography. It is worth as much for craftsmanship as literature. Poets who are writing for the future will kindly dress up their wares in stunning raiment. It pays to write a good hand. Some of the ancient monks knew how to work.

HARDSHIPS OF HOME

A lady lecturer is being paid for telling club women that their sex should avoid the drudgery of the home. The drudgery of the home is becoming a jest in both polite and impolite circles. That our matrons should be urged to still further escape home entanglements but adds to the jocundity. The horrors of home are becoming so palpable that the family doesn't go there any more.

MANY NEW LAWS

The scorekeepers in the legislative game find that the State assemblies during the latest enactment season passed a total of 20,402 new measures. This is merely the work of the legislatures in the forty-eight States of the Union. The solons of Florida were the busiest of the bunch. They wrote 1757 new laws. North Carolina and Tennessee came next, while the guys at Sacramento ambled in fourth with a total of 896 to their discredit. New York legislators considered 3401 measures, but adopted only 731 of them. Ohio seems to show the best record so far as the man in the street is concerned. The politicians at Columbus were in session but 135 days. In that time they considered 809 bills, but only forty-eight of them became laws. Maybe the Buckeyes have something to be proud of after all.

FEAR THE WORST

Old fogies in England gloomily declare that a year hence the Empire will be in the keeping of the girls. The measure extending the franchise to all women over 21 will accord the ballot to more than 5,000,000 additional women. As it is they must be 30 to have the right to vote. By putting them on equal terms with men as to age the female will have 2,000,000 the best of it in the English balloting. Some of the old-timers appear to believe that when the dames get in the majority they will march on the Tower of London, muzzle King George, push Stanley Baldwin off the London Bidge and take possession of the government. Then the men will be sold into slavery or condemned to tread-mill. These pessimists may rest assured that men will do no more working for women than they are doing now and in six months the average British lassie will be ready to trade her franchise for a string of beads.

A MEDAL FOR MOTHER

This is the age of medals. A man without a medal of some sort is a misnomer. If a boy fly across the ocean, we give him a medal. If a sprinter run faster than any other human, we strike off a medal. If a patriot brave his breast to the bullets of the enemy, we cover his coat with medals. Pay is too paltry for heroes.

But what pay does mother get? She toils day and night without reward. Her work is never done. And at that it is the only work in the world that does not have its wages.

Down in the mountains of Georgia lived a poor widow. She had a few dull acres—and a bright boy. He surpassed anything in the district. So she stinted herself and sent him to Emory College. On commencement day under pressure she went to see him receive his diploma after he had delivered his oration. However, he was also given the gold medal for scholarship. He unceremoniously strode off the platform, down the aisle, back under the gallery and pinned the honor on an old faded shawl, saying as he did it, "This belongs to you; you earned it."

Mother never raised Themistocles; she just raised us. She never ruled Russia with a rod of iron, like Catherine; she just ruled father and us—and never let us know it. She was never the queen of any country, like Elizabeth, not even the queen of the May; but she was queen in the heart of her home. And we really cared more for the queen mother than for all the queens of earth. Scotland may well say, "An ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy."

The rockers are worn flat on mother's chair; but how soothing the motion! What a large chair it was—and strong! No burden was ever heaped upon it that it was unable to bear. Every wave of sorrow broke there. Every storm was stilled. Nor was it ever double-tongued. It was an oracle.

That chair creaked when it rocked. It seemed to grow older quicker than father's chair; but then it was used more. Its creak was music that sang us to sleep. When sickness came, how wakeful it was; it never slumbered. The cry of a dream set it going.

That chair knew all the lullabies that only mothers know to sing and soothe their tired children. It is vacant now; but it sways and sings in memory still. It does not make so much difference who makes the laws at Washington; but it does make all the difference in the world who sings the lullabies at home. Napoleon might well say in his sententious style, "The need of France is mothers."

That chair was the first altar. It was just high enough for us to lay our heads in her lap and lose our worries. It was the first confessional. And we looked up through mother's face and saw God.

Mere wood and stone do not make a home. They are but quarry and forest to the feelings. Let them be wrought into perfect portals of the model home; let the appointments be sumptuous and the hangings surpassing; they are as meaningless as a wareroom.

But let father build the walls, erect the pillars and plant the hearthstone; let mother work her life into the furniture and tapestries and you be born there—now it is home. It may have no intrinsic worth to others; it is priceless to you. You cannot sell it; it is like bartering a wedding ring. It is the place where you drain your sorrows and tighten up your resolutions. It is the place you unstrap your burdens and freight your memories with the hallowed things of earth.

Home is where mother is. No cable tow is as strong to bind as mother's apron strings! Why not a medal for mother?

WEDDING OF CHURCHES

When a recent dispatch announced that the Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal churches might unite, it was received with a ripple of excitement mixed with incredulity. But when the headlines later declared that such a resolution had actually been introduced into the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist body now in session at Kansas City, more than an indulgent interest swept religious circles.

One of the most hopeful elements in the situation is that the movement was inaugurated by the youth and further fostered by the heads of the three theological schools of New York, Boston and Chicago. Even if the dream of youth be received coldly by the older heads; yet when 90 per cent of the potential leadership of the future is committed to a great idea, results are likely ultimately to come.

Differences of doctrine no longer hold to any great extent among either the clergy or laity. Interchange of membership has been going on for years among the various religious bodies. New generations do not nurse the old grudges of dogma. More and more the enthusiasm of congregations is centering in the person of the Founder of Christianity.

Mission fields especially have felt the futility of doctrinal divisions. Native converts have difficulty grasping the idea of many sects. For this reason as well as for the sake of efficiency, the great church organizations have parceled out mission territory to each other and have respected the allocations. No longer does any church to any great extent arrogate to itself all the truth.

Another hopeful condition of the recent resolution is that it proposes organic union "without reservation." The people are tired of quibbling over non-essentials. Getting together is coming to be regarded as the paramount principle of piety.

While some difficulties may be in the way, they do not appear to be insuperable. Possibly the greatest opposition may be encountered in the official life of each body. Office and power have never been easily surrendered by even the best men. However, these obstacles may be ironed out by devoted people.

The Presbyterian General Assembly, an annual convocation, will meet the latter part of this month in Tulsa, Okla. A similar resolution is promised for introduction into that body.

When sects cease to conflict, a long stride has been taken toward universal peace among nations. A multilateral union among churches as well as a multilateral treaty among countries is popular. At all events sentiment is crystallising rapidly and no one dare forecast what surprises may come to pass. Unity and brotherhood are words big with meaning today.

THE HOSTS OF GETTYSBURG

President Coolidge has chosen to deliver his Memorial Day address on the field of Gettysburg and his decision to honor especially the memory of Civil War patriots by standing uncovered where Lincoln memorialized his armies has peculiar significance, whether intended or not. It is, to paraphrase Lincoln, fitting and proper that the head of this nation should voice at Gettysburg the undying gratitude of the great republic while there still remains a noble remnant of the hosts that saved the union.

When President Coolidge speaks on the famous battlefield on Memorial Day, there will be some 79,000 veterans of the armies of the North still living in the land they rescued in the greatest family quarrel in all history. Gen. Lee retreated to the Potomac on July 4, 1863, following disastrous defeat at Gettysburg, where Gen. Meade's armies fought desperately to stop the genius of the rebel forces who first engaged Meade's troops in battle July 1.

The war in which brother felled brother on native soil that a free nation might not be divided seems to this generation to be in the remote quarter of written history, but to most of the remaining host of 79,000 it is still a living drama as vivid in their minds as the World War is in the close memory of nearly a million younger veterans who fought along the lines in Europe. Since the Civil War, sons of America have fought in two major wars on foreign soil, one of them the most terrific conflict in world history, and in these wars sons of the North and sons of the South have marched, fought and died together for their common cause.

It is a closely knit Union, the United States, and for the security and unity and prosperity of this wonderful age in American history the people of today owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to the hosts of Gettysburg and their determined comrades of other fields and battles. The last survivors of the northern armies are likely to be with us for yet twenty years or more, according to estimate, but it is highly appropriate that the President should choose Gettysburg, eternal symbol of the northern struggle, as the scene of a Memorial Day address while there are enough veterans of the Civil War still alive to take note of the living memory and sacred honor the nation takes fresh to Gettysburg cemetery on May 30, 1928.

PHINEAS FOGG OUTDONE

Phineas Fogg, the world-circling hero of Jules Verne, has been outdone many times in recent years. Eighty days would be considered rather slow time for a round-the-globe trip in these days. The Evans-Wells performance of June, 1926, the best yet recorded, took only a little over one-third of that time. From Tokio comes the news that a Japanese named Araki has just concluded a world-girdling trip in thirty-six days, thus winning a prize offered by a newspaper of that city for finishing the journey in less than forty days without special transportation.

Evans and Wells used every kind of transportation available, flying thousands of miles in airplanes and employing other means to speed their long flight. Araki has proved that a globe-trotter can make the trip under ordinary conditions and using only regular transportation facilities in less than forty days, thus cutting in two the time dreamed of by Verne, which in his day was considered by many as a very wild flight of imagination.

Fifty years have brought many changes and surprises, but none has surpassed that of man's feats in the line of quick transportation.

THE LONGEST EPIC

Miss Katherine Buck, daughter of an English doctor, has written the longest poem in the language. It is called "The Wayland-Dietrich Saga." In blank verse it details the legends of Northern Europe. It is 6000 pages long, four times the length of the Iliad and Odyssey combined. Miss Buck worked on the saga for twenty years. She traveled thousands of miles in Europe and Asia for material. However, there is one consolation, nobody is obliged to read those 6000 pages of blank verse.



SCIENCE AND THE SHEEP

By James J. Montague

Poor sheep! When the pasture before
him lies fair
And he has the whole summer to eat,
He looks at the shepherd who herded
him there
And gratitude swells in his bleat.
How kind is the generous creature called
man
These broad, luscious meadows to
keep,
And who makes it his business to study
and plan
For the good of a poor humble sheep.
If he only could know why it is he was
fed
His faith in mankind would fall suddenly dead.

Poor sheep! When he's given an iodine
pill
And his thyroids begin to expand,
He romps 'round the meadow, his pulses
athrill
And life seems delightful and grand.
The wool grows apace on his pillowy
form
And he baas forth his thanks to mankind
For enhancing the fleece that will keep
him so warm
In the teeth of the chill wintry wind.
If he knew that he'll shortly be sheared
to the skin
His gratitude, maybe, would wear pretty
thin.

For the magic of science we've nothing
but praise,
It finds newer pasturage crops
Upon which the young lambkin may
gambol and graze
And provide us with tenderer crops.
It steps up his thyroids with iodine salts
Until even the sheep is amazed,
As forth from the pasture he stumbles
and halts
'Neath the load of the wool he has
raised.
Our debt to the chemist is heartfelt and
deep,
But nevertheless, he is rough on the
sheep.

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EVERY bright Sunday about 75,000 rolls of films are "shot" by the amateur photographers of Los Angeles and its suburbs.

And some of those amateurs are the Bobby Joneses of the camera.



They have won prizes in big competitions and are widely known for their work, but do not turn "pro" because photography is only a side line with them. According to I. L. Van Oosten, president of the Los Angeles Camera Club, there are more really talented amateur photographers in this territory than in any other on earth. The Camera Club, which has a clubroom, library and laboratory in the Stinson Building on Spring street, has about 100 members who not only look on photography as a fine art, but turn out work which effectively supports their claims.

Then, too, there are the camera pictorialists, who make pictures which look like etchings. At their annual exhibitions, some of these prints have sold as high as $100 apiece.

Cameras Per Capita

"I believe it is safe to say that there are more cameras per capita here than anywhere else on earth," P. A. Williams of the Eastman Kodak Stores says. "There are seventy-one finishers who finish films left at the drug-store agencies and other agencies in this territory, and the day following a bright Sunday they will average 1000 rolls of film apiece. New York, Chicago and one other city—I am not sure now just which one—rank ahead of Los Angeles in the amounts of film distributed wholesale, but in other cities, I believe, a greater part of that film goes to professional photographers. Here it is tourists, hikers, parties used to taking an outing every Sunday in some beautiful, picturesque place, of which they wish to take pictures. With beach, sea, mountain and desert scenes in easy reach, and sunshine nearly all the time, it is natural that Angelenos and tourists visiting here should use their cameras daily. In some households there is a camera for every member of the family."



The Pictorialists

Books and magazines on photography make up most of the library at the Camera Club, and most of the club members are earnest students of their craft. Their exhibitions contain pictures which are among the finest examples of photography to be found anywhere.

But there is one little group of fifteen even more exclusive photographers, the Camera Pictorialists of Los Angeles, affiliated with the Royal Photographic Society of London. Dr. William F. Mack, one of the leaders of this group, explained that a camera pictorialist is one who takes a picture with a camera, bleaches off the image, then rebuilds it in any oil pigment, accentuating it to intensify lights and shadows.



Ernest M. Pratt, another of the leading local pictorialists, is said to have received bids as high as $100 for some of his prints at a recent exhibition.

Romance Survives

At night clubs I don't look askance
Nor squeam when folks grow frantic.
I go there looking for romance
And find 'em quite rum-antic.

TENNYSON MABIE.



Little Pitchers

Facing blankly toward the new City Hall is a long business building on Spring street, the front wall of which has been removed. Pending its final razing, it exposes its interior like a stage or movie set.

Yesterday a woman who knows her beauty specialists drove past, showing her little daughter the new municipal tower. The child was more fascinated by the open-face building and cried, in a penetrating voice:

"Look, mother, that house is having its face lifted—just like you."

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

In the practical processes of politics there is always a serious question as to whether it is best to shoot all the incurable optimists or subject all the persistent pessimists to slow torture. Each extreme is undesirable and, the disadvantages arising from the interferences from either being about evenly balanced, perhaps it would be just as well to immolate both.

And the situation is never helped to any extent by the fact that the super-optimist of today may be—and probably will be—the ultra-pessimist of tomorrow.

Thus it is to some extent with the Presidential candidacy of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, whose too enthusiastic friends here and there actually becloud, by their extravagant assertions and predictions, the genuinely impressive progress his campaign has made. To those possessing a reasonable amount of political acumen, Mr. Hoover's campaign has been going forward consistently and with considerable vigor, but the accomplishments, as much as the occasional checks and setbacks, have been logical and for the most part anticipated.

Indorsement of Hoover by Massachusetts Republicans was no more unexpected than was the defeat of the Hoover delegates in Indiana, and the big victory of the Secretary of Commerce in Ohio was as much in keeping with the political line-up throughout the nation as was the more favorable showing of former Gov. Lowden in Missouri. There have been no political "accidents" anywhere along the line to date.

Some of those who exuberantly announced that the Hoover vote in Ohio virtually ended the Republican contest, and who accepted the impressive pro-Hoover returns in California as final, now seem to magnify the deleterious effects of the Indiana, while others go to the other foolish extreme in seeking to show that while Mr. Hoover did lose the Hoosier delegates, he won a victory.

The unvarnished facts show that supporters of Secretary Hoover in Indiana wanted to place his name on the ballot there and that he agreed to accept their judgment in the matter despite a general feeling that the State machine of Senator "Jim" Watson was too powerful to be overthrown by a last-minute effort in behalf of Mr. Hoover.

The Hoover Indiana campaign developed greater strength than the confident backers of the favorite son candidacy of Senator Watson had believed possible, and those eminently practical political strategists, while not precisely panic-stricken, were definitely worried before the contest reached a climax. Undeniably, the Hoover vote exceeded by many thousands the total his political antagonists had anticipated—but the Indiana result did not give his foes any greater actual advantage than they had enjoyed or make his nomination at Kansas City any the less probable.

Despite the best and the worst than can occur to a Presidential candidacy prior to a national convention, the nomination itself is determined by those attending the convention and by the conditions there obtaining. Mr. Hoover will go into the Republican meeting one month from today the acknowledged leader in the nomination race. He will have the advantage that comes to any candidate possessing the largest block of votes. He will likewise have the benefit of whatever support will come from those approving the general policies of the Coolidge administration. He will have the prestige—sometimes ignored by practical politicians—that arises from unquestioned popularity with the people in general.

It is probable that the opposition to Hoover's nomination will be divided into two general groups, of which the first will be prepared to go to extreme lengths to defeat him, and the second will swing into line behind him if it appears that it will be politically unprofitable to nominate some aspirant more acceptable to the political professionals.

The favorite son candidacy of Senator Watson represents nothing more than the Senator's willingness to play a prominent part in the scheme to defeat the Hoover effort. Watson's name probably will not be before the convention after the fourth or fifth ballot—and then only for strategic purposes. When the time comes for the "big play," the Watson delegates from Indiana will switch their votes in accordance with the plans of those who hope to control the convention. That is the way politicians play politics.

Opposition to Hoover has taken an unexpected turn during the last two or three weeks, pleasing to some and disconcerting to others. From the inception of the candidacy of Mr. Lowden there has been a widespread conviction that, regardless of the personal hopes of the candidate, the Lowden movement represented a drive designed eventually to accrue to the benefit of Vice-President Dawes.

This impression was, if anything, strengthened by the announcement from Mr. Dawes that he approved Candidate Lowden. It was further bulwarked by the enthusiasm displayed by the Dawes men in the Lowden camp. In many States where the Dawes-for-President managers were reluctant to show their hand, the Vice-President's supporters have used Mr. Lowden as a stalking horse—either with or without the former Governor's consent.

The immediate consequence of all this maneuvering seems to be that Mr. Lowden and not Mr. Dawes is the beneficiary. And the out-and-out Lowden men are doing their energetic best to accelerate this tendency. They have taken on new hope and new activity. There is a threat here and there to "fight to the finish." That sort of thing will not please the Dawes contingent, but it will be sweet music in the ears of some of those interested neither in Mr. Dawes nor Mr. Lowden.

The opening attack on Hoover in the convention is likely to take the form of a "draft Coolidge" drive, calculated to disrupt the Secretary's forces and pave the way for a stampede elsewhere. Such schemes, after the most painstaking care and preparation, occasionally succeed, occasionally fail. At this juncture the Hooverites have had much the best of the fighting—and have shown superior political sense.

Such is the Republican outlook, thirty days in advance of the pilgrimage to the metropolis of Missouri.

Candidate Smith, continuing to enjoy the pleasurable reactions of his California landslide, gained a little more political comfort last week when one of his admirers in Alabama—the home of Senator Heflin—won a place among Alabama's four delegates-at-large to the Democratic National Convention.

By a majority of the political observers of the country Mr. Smith's nomination by two-thirds of the Democratic delegates at Houston next month is regarded as virtually certain. His candidacy has received no serious check in any part of the country.

Testimony of Mr. Smith and some of his supporters before the Senate primary expenditures investigating committee brought to light an expenditure of more than $40,000 in behalf of the New York Governor's candidacy in California—not a large sum in view of the State's registration of more than 465,000 Democrats, and in further consideration of the fact that the Democratic contest here was an aggressive one.

The quick anxiety of some of the Senatorial investigators to bait Secretary of Commerce Hoover during his appearance before the committee in Washington leads a few commentators to conclude that the tactics followed by the committeemen were dictated more by politics than by zeal for pure elections. Certainly, some of the questions asked Mr. Hoover had more to do with the political curiosity of the Senators than with the campaign expenditures of the Hoover supporters.

Furthermore, the provocative attitude of the committee in its dealings with Mr. Hoover was in marked contrast with the semi-playful aspects of the "grilling" of other candidates. Just another manifestation of the way politicians play politics—and no harm done.

When God made her He said: This shall be cast in My most perfect mold.

She shall have love, reason, understanding, justice, sympathy.

She shall always radiate good will toward man.

Her life motto shall be service.

Her guide be kindness.

And this one He made—My Mother.

ANITA R. COOK.

MOTHER, MINE

You gave the song and beauty
To the springtime, mother mine;
'Twas you who gave the roses
To the golden summertime;
'Tis you who tints the autumn
With its shades of brown and
gold,
And silver winter's garments
When the year is growing old;
And you have added glory
To all my life, my dear;
You are my fondest source of joy
All through the lengthening
year.

MARY ELLEN M. CHAMBERS.

HONEST MEN

A Yankee philosopher who had seen the race of men passing in and out of trouble for forty years during his career as a New England barrister was one day asked if he thought a certain prominent fellow-townsman was honest. He replied after the following manner: "Well, now, I must qualify my judgment before I record it with a remark upon the nature of honesty. As I see it, all men are honest after a manner. I take it you want to know whether or not I consider this man worthy of trust in connection with the topic you are discussing. What you want to know is this: Is he honest with you or the other fellow? My advice is, keep your eye on him for a while and find out for yourself. He's honest all right—but with whom?

E. B. H.

POORLY FRAMED LAW

Recently two European scholars, college professors, were excluded from the United States under the non-quota classification when they sought entry as exchange professors. They had been engaged to teach in American universities, but were ruled against on the ground that they had not taught within two years. One had been on an expedition up the high slopes of Mt. Everest, and the other had been on leave on other professional errands. The immigration officials undoubtedly followed the letter of the law, but a law as ironclad as the one that excluded these professors needs some commonse-sense modifications.

E. B. H.



NTERNATIONAL
FOSTERED BY

adio Gradually Bre
of Language, Geo
and Religious

BY DR. RALPH L.

Radio seems to be taking its plac
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the least of the local activi
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standing. This is in the form
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day, Thursday and Saturday
the 30th inst.
radio conference also will
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ROGRAMS EVERYWHERE

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will be welding still closer the
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TELEVISION VALUABLE

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The percentage of those who
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RENCH RADIO MYSTERY

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is heard between 9:30 and mid
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the Eiffel Tower offers no ex
ation.

TAX COLLECTION LAX

nch radio owners pay little at
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stration of sets. Every radio
r is supposed to call at the lo
postoffice with papers which es
his actual residence at the
s claimed, whereupon the
collects 12 cents from him.

OONS GET NEW LENGTHS

eral radio-beacon stations on
Great Lakes have been assigned
frequencies for operation, effec
the 10th inst., the radio di
of the Department of Com
e announces.

EUROPEAN OUTFITS

eping pace with the rapid
ess of other countries, Czecho
kia is planning the construc
of four new broadcast stations,
rt Baldwin, commercial attache
Prague, reports. There are at
sent four stations in Czecho
kia.

WERS HAVE DOUBLE USE

The towers of WABC, New York,
doing double duty. Besides sup
ting the antennas wires they are
d as airplane beacons.
searchlights throw yellow and
beams of light high in the
also illuminating the towers.
power of the lighting system is
watts.

PEN POINTS

And now Poor Lo is lost sine is dogging the white man heel.

The home-run season is over for favorite song with get to first base at Kansas C

An Iowa lad was fined $5 for spooning in public. The must have been the

That new "Make-a-Ride-One" Club ought to receive bulk of its applications Chicago.

The Frenchmen who pro sled summer dresses longer would make first weather prophets.

Archeologists have dug to ancient department Rome and next thing they its soda fountain.

It remains for some name his plane "Spirit waukee" in order to most of his hops.

Baron Suriani says, "A not the investment it in America." Too many have been discounted.

Now and then you pay to a fight in which the combatants fight a round then just hang around.

New York's daylight scheme also saves those who used to come an hour before daybreak.

Another reason why husbands have spring that spring's close and clothes come so close

Science believes that ands of years ago anoula, and some of have the grunt and the

It's not polite but when you meet a statesman to ask if he his term by a popular vote.

Now that Tunney has at Yale on the Bard of up to Harvard to Dempsey on the count of cago.

Sometimes when Senator lin unloads his wit it looks the tale wags the donkey, ing the one the whole owns.

Eunice says she has quite a few farmers who do their spring ploughing a tractor are doing it with a nibblick.

A centipede has only legs, a century plant once in seven years, but widow says she's 35 you discount that at all.

The Republican boys political parade are all to carry water to the Democratic boys to the trary notwithstanding.

If Editor Bowers is to the Democratic keynote why not ask Editor Mencken build the platform—he's about using a hammer.

With the New York World acting as chairman of the convention, Al Smith's ence ought to be permanent.

Promoters of a new bumper say a car equipped it can hit a tree at thirty an hour without damage. out for catapulted pedestrians.

In France great chefs times are decorated and are a few around here who serve to get one of custard pies a la comedy.

Paris is having trouble vacant flats for 200 elected Deputies, but nothing to Washington's lem of finding ponds for a of lame ducks.

The Paris-Hollywood negotiated by Will Hays make long runs possible France and if so will balance Hay-Pauncefoote treaty made short runs possible Panama.

MOTHER

I think there is no other name
'Mong all the names that sing
That glows with such a steady flame,
Soft as the shepherd's star.

It is my souvenir of dreams,
The lode-star of my life;
Its glory moves on all its streams
Of woe and joy and strife.

The baby lisps its mystic name
With cherub lips of praise;
It heals the scar of every shame
When youth with havoc plays.

And when the mellow years of age
Are misted o'er with care,
We'll turn again to Fancy's page
To hear our mother's prayer.

I think there is no other name
Heard by the gods that be,
That throbs with more of living flame,
Nor more of ecstasy.

Then write it bright in golden fire
O'er bivouacs of the dead,
And thrum it on the sounding lyre
Where truth with valor's wed.

And let the brave still browse on
Who toil for life's ambrosia,
As with the wine of memory
We drink to mother's prayer.

T. HOWARD WILSON.

DOMESTIC DISCORD

Marian: Hubby, here's a car advertised by Leech Brothers for sale for a song.

Joe: Well, my love, if you must have something to furnish the home, you'd better change your tune.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS FOSTERED BY BROADCAST

Radio Gradually Breaks Down Bars of Language, Geography, Race and Religious Prejudices

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Radio seems to be taking its place with various other world-wide agencies in the line of international relations along with the League of Nations, colleges of collegiate faculties and students, the Olympic games, and other things that tend to draw nations somewhat closer in friendly relations.

Perhaps the least of the local activities in this direction has been the series of weekly lectures given over KFI practically three years ago by the section of the Council on International Relations.

The development of an international spirit in continental Europe has been helped materially through the use of radio also. Broadcasting recently at Como, Italy, projects for developing the spirit of mutual interest that has been found across national boundaries.

Only last night KTAB, Oakland broadcast an address on building international goodwill which is the first of a radio series to be given by international figures. This is in the form of a radio conference sponsored by the Oakland Tribune from 4 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Saturday for the next.

The radio conference also will include a study club and the members of the invisible audience will participate in question box, outlines of study and other paraphernalia in connection with the plan.

PROGRAMS EVERYWHERE

More and more than all this definite attention and programs to be given between different countries, broadcast in its everyday service provides a genuine channel for helping nations to understand one another.

Various governments of the world are listening to programs that in the next-door neighborhood in the United States bear no relation to American programs, and DX hounds listen to Australian and adjacent islands, and other far-away points.

Step by step in breaking down the timeworn barriers of geographical location, of diversified language interpretation, of preconceived notions and ideas, provincialism and many other "side-issues" ideas that have been a bane to different people and nations, radio is playing its part.

Even the spectacular development of international broadcast activities, that is, of using the transoceanic telephone link to hear voices from Europe, or vice versa, is nothing will closer the ties of friendship with people of other lands and religions.

TELEVISION VALUABLE

Reports come from new television experiments in another group in the same direction, but it will take a score of years to make it as an actuality and no device generally accepted before, although it will be with us in America long before that time.

We now know the music of other countries through radio in its present-day broadcast methods, some of it through the "music of all nations" broadcasts from various broadcasting stations and others direct from the stations in other lands. Music, always a universal language, is taking a constantly important part in this "getting together" through broadcast programs.

STATIONS DISCOVER TALENT IN BROADCAST

Those who strive to become radio artists are given an opportunity to demonstrate their ability every Saturday morning between 11 and 12 o'clock over KHJ. An average of twenty people are granted auditions every Wednesday and Saturday, and some of the artists who have gone over the station are chosen from the throngs of those who have failed because of the microphone while others for lack of training and skill are still others for lack of personality in their voices.

SMITH RADIO MYSTERY

There has been a mystery transmitting station which announces itself as "Station ARCHERLIK calling."

It is heard between 9:30 and midnight on Tuesday, Classical music, poetry and story-telling speaker are broadcast.

Radio fans are attempting to locate the station. Unofficial information is that the station is the Eiffel Tower, which is trying out new apparatus. The Eiffel Tower offers no explanation.

THE COLLECTION LAX

Should radio owners pay little attention to the regulation requiring payment of fees. Every radio owner is supposed to call at the local post office with papers which establish his actual residence at the place claimed, whereupon the license is issued to him.

SETS GET NEW LENGTHS

Several radio-broadcast stations on the Pacific coast have been assigned new channels for operation, effective on that date, the radio division of the Department of Commerce announces.

EUROPEAN OUTFITS

Keeping pace with the rapid growth of other countries, Czechoslovakia is planning the construction of new broadcast stations, according to Consul Marcellus Attache Foster, stationed at Prague. There are at present nine stations in Czechoslovakia.

TUBES HAVE DOUBLE USE

Two tubes of WABC, New York, are used as amplifiers during the daily broadcasts. Besides supplying the power for the microphone and associated wires they are also used as telephone receivers, the operator listening for cues from the studio.

Paris is having trouble finding vacant flats for 200 newly elected Deputies, but nothing to Washington's problem of finding ponds for a couple of lame ducks.

The Paris-Hollywood treaty negotiated by Will Hays may make long runs possible in France and if so will balance the Hay-Pauncefoote treaty which made short runs possible in Panama.

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KHJ PROUD OF ITS NEW MUSIC CHIEF

Arthur Kay, Long Noted in Theater Circles, Now to Play Over Radio

Arthur Kay, musician, orchestra director, composer and arranger, who has entertained countless thousands in his career, has been appointed musical director of KHJ, the Don Lee station in Los Angeles.

The appointment of Kay draws one of the artists of the theater to the radio studio. In naming him Mr. Lee has taken another step in his plan to make KHJ one of the outstanding stations in the United States.

Mr. Kay's appointment brings to light a colorful career in the world of music. Born in Germany in 1862, he was swept into music in babyhood, for his father was an orchestra leader and the son became so fascinated that he took up the study of musical instruments and made such unusual progress that at the age of 12 he was able to step into the orchestra and substitute with any instrument.

Having mastered the technique of a full orchestra, young Kay began an earnest study of the art at the Royal Academy of Music in Berlin, specializing in 'cello and piano. With eminent masters to teach him, his advancement was rapid, and he gained a much coveted post as a member of the German Royal Orchestra.

About twenty-two years ago America called him. Although he entered a strange land, his masterful playing won him immediate respect and he was made a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and for three years was conductor of the famous "Pop" concerts which drew the attention of the musical world. As a result of his work in Boston, Kay came to the attention of Victor Herbert and conducted all of Victor Herbert's famous successes for about ten years.

Then California called and Kay came to Los Angeles. Here he directed the famous forty-six-piece orchestra that Sid Grauman had in those days at his Million Dollar Theater, and later was induced to initiate the Sunday concerts which he conducted for about three years. concerts that were sensations then because Kay had orchestra grounds of as high as seventy-five members for these occasions.

So great was his success that Kay was offered a remarkable contract for two years at the Coliseum at Seattle and he took it. Then he was called to direct the orchestra in the Tivoli Theater in Chicago for a year. But the lure of California was greater than the East and Kay returned to become director at Loew's State Theater.

Then having established an enviable record as an arranger and composer, in addition to his masterful direction and playing, he was called to direct the music of such famous musical comedies as "No, No, Nanette," "Lady Be Good," "The Love Call," "Patsy," "Tip-Toes," the Hollywood "Music Box Revue," and has just resigned as musical director of "The Desert Song" to be with KHJ.

Kay will be remembered, too, by countless thousands as the director of the orchestra at Grauman's Chinese Theater. He has a great many motion-picture musical scores to his credit and formerly directed a Vitaphone orchestra.

Variety Marks Day's Program of KHJ Studio

The Sunday-morning concert hour at the Don Lee studio, KHJ, today will feature the Valry Sisters, singers, exclusive KHJ entertainers. Their repertoire will include ballads and folk music.

A Mother's Day feature will be the offering of the Matinee Melody Masters at 4 o'clock. The group will be assisted by Mildred Marini, soprano.

Of decided contrast to the soprano solo numbers of Miss Marini will be Frank Geiger with his rich bass voice, accompanied by Ruth Heistand.

The studio concert orchestra will have the 8 o'clock evening hour with Alice Forsythe Mosher, soprano, and Archie Ruggles, tenor, as assisting artists while, at 9 o'clock, the orchestra will continue with the Gamut male quartett assisting.

The Vienese Quintet, instrumentalists, will have an hour of chamber music at 10 o'clock while Ivan Edwards, tenor, will act as vocalist.

The studio dance band will close the evening broadcast with a popular hour of dance music until midnight.

CHILDREN'S FEATURE

"The Story Man and His Air Castle" is a daily morning feature, designed especially for the children. It is conducted by Baron Keyes. In this hour the story man takes his little listeners into the land of magic with "Clickety-Clack" and other members of his doll family.

The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Frolic.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Orchestra.
KPSC (252 M., 1190 K.)—Heralds.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Frolic.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Frolic.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Frolic.

1 to 2 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Frolic.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Frolic.

2 to 3 a.m.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

3 to 9 a.m.

KFOZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Program.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Banjo Boys.

9 to 10 a.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ, 9:30.
KFOZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—LB.S.A. at 9:50.
KFWB (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Unity hour.
KGER (218.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Ensemble at 9:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Frolic hour.
KFOZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—LB.S.A. at 9:45.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational services at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Chimes.
KFOZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home concert.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored program.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church.
KGER (218.7 M., 1390 K.)—Chester Tuttle.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Chester Tuttle.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio ensemble to 10:30. First M. E. Church at 10:30.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—Dr. J. C. Gal perience, sermon to 10:30, title, "Second Portraits of Women of the Bible."
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Bible class at 10:45; Pilgrim Lutheran Church at 10:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 10:30.
KFWM (236.1 M., 950 K.) — Chimes at 10:30.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—First Baptist Church, San Jose, at 10:15.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (278.1 M., 1090 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Program.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—St. Luke's Church, Long Beach.
KFOZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Services.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Home, sweet home concert.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego at 11:15.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Services continued to 11:45.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored program.
KGER (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Hawaiian trio.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services continued.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPSN (318.6 M., 950 K.)—Pasadena Presbyterian Church.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (278.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Central Methodist Church, San Francisco.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Service continued to 12:30; music at 12:30.
KFOZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWB (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored program.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Organ recital at 12:15.
KFWO (249.9 M., 1200 K.)—Catalina concert orchestra at 12:30.
KGER (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio music at 12:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Otto Hoeg.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio hour at 12:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; studio music to 1:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KPSN (318.6 M., 950 K.)—Service continued to 12:30.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTBI (278.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Margaret Kerman.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music to 1:30; organ.
KFOZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church to 1:15; Easter recital at 1:15.
KFWB (263 M., 1140 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Catalina concert orchestra.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio hour.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Studio string ensemble.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Southlanders.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ at 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KFOZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Recital.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KFSD (252 M., 1190 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Coast League baseball at 2:15.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—Services to 3:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio music to 2:30; Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Trio.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Baseball at 2:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—Afternoon concert hour.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program. Concert hour.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFOZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Recital to 3:15; Mac and His Gang at 3:15.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical program, Point Loma.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball continued.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Southern California Holiness Association.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Geo. Mayes.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Baseball.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert continued.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board hour.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—Pipe organ music.
KTBI (278.1 M., 1090 K.)—Jewish radio

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program. Concert hour to 4:30; music at 4:30
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Records.
KFOZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Requests.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Mac to 4:15; piano solo at 4:15.
KFSD (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued to 4:30.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball continued to 4:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Records.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio hour.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Variety.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour concert hour to 4:30; Great Moments in History at 4:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Occidental College Glee Club.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Scottish Rite organ recital.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. to 4:30; vespers at 4:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orchestra to 5:30. Old-time fiddler at 5:30.
KFOZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Requests.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ recital; artist's golden hour.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Orchestra.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Variety.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Twilight hour; Sunset Quartet, instrumentalists.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Scottish Rite organ recital.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio to 6:30; N.B.C. standard hour at 6:30.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFOZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Inspirational talk to 6:30; concert orchestra at 6:30.
KFSD (252 M., 1190 K.)—Silver band concert.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Light opera hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Hawaiian trio.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Nightly dozens to 6:15; Fitzgerald Music Co. to 6:45; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Violin quartet.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Program at 6:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church at 6:15.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Institute of Religious Science to 6:30; Unitarian services at 6:30.
KPSN (318.6 M., 950 K.)—Services at 6:45.
KPLA (268.3 M., 1040 K.)—Lecture at 6:45.
KTBI (278.1 M., 1090 K.)—Vespers.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour at 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. to 7:30; "Stradella" opera, "Lucia," at 7:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored program to 7:45; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, at 7:45.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Fhyrne Allison.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Band and choir.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Harry Jackson and others.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A. at 7:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco, at 7:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Golden hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; First Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Choir hour.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KLX (508.2 M., 590 K.)—Mother's Day hour.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Kemp Trio.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—I.B.S.A. hour.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—N.B.C. hour to 7:30; music at 7:30.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—At 7:30, First Baptist Church, San Jose.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills' College vespers to 7:45; Seventh-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland, at 7:45.
KTBI (278.1 M., 1090 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:45.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Lecture to 7:30; Central M.E. Church at 7:45.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Opera continued.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Hale Hooper.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet at 8:30.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Revival services.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Light opera hour.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Services continued.
KFWM (236.1 M., 1270 K.)—I.B.S.A.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Mal. Mott's hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Bob Shuler.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio concert orchestra.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—International Bible Students' Association.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Barry Gill.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert orchestra.
KPLA (268.3 M., 1040 K.)—Billy Baron.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Studio music to 8:30; Seiger's Concert Orchestra at 8:30.
KPSC (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued.
KQW (299.9 M., 1010 K.)—Services continued.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (278.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Services continued.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C., Atwater Kent to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Morris sisters.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Gerunovich's dance orchestra.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Concert quartet.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—News to 9:10; Moreland Orchestra at 9:10.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Elsin Doane, baritone, and others.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—N.B.C. to 9:30; studio 9:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old songs quartet.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Time and weather at 9; Gamut male quartet and concert orchestra.
KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 K.)—I.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Powell's Little Symphonic.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Lobovitski and others.
KPLA (268.3 M., 1040 K.)—Keith O'Neill.
KPO (422.3 M., 1070 K.)—N.B.C. to 9:30; studio at 9:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KTBI (278.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:15; mixed quartet at 9:15.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Dance orchestra.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Al Hall.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Organ recital.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Frank Carr and orchestra.

11 p.m. to 12 Midnight

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night to 1 a.m.
KFQZ (234.4 M., 1290 K.)—Sol Hoopi.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Krausgrill dance orchestra.
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Frank Carr and orchestra.

12 Midnight to 1 a.m.

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio dance orchestra.
KFSG (252 M., 1190 K.)—Midnight Herald
KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

1 to 6:30 a.m.

KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records.

SHIELDING NEEDED

Short-wave fans may now use tuned radio frequency almost as successfully as in the broadcast bands. The only requirement is that care be taken in making the grid and plate wires short. Shielding is advisable. One step of RF amplification generally is found to be sufficient, particularly where a regenerative detector is used. Two stages are a little more difficult to control.

TECHNICAL HINT

A radio-frequency choke coil placed in the B battery lead of the shield grid of the 222 tube will aid in its efficiency. A one-half mfd. by-pass condenser should be connected from the side of the choke leading to the tube and the A negative wire.

LUNCHEON ON AIR

The Spokane Chamber of Commerce weekly luncheon 's broadcast each Tuesday at 12:15 over KHQ.

Wanted Clarence L. Pierson's address. Supposed to be teaching commercial course in or near Pasadena. Important message waiting. Address M. Box 395, Times Office.

BATTLE FLEET EFFICIENCY WINS PRAISE

(Continued from First Page)

sweeper Partridge, having burned out a main bearing, replaced the bearing without losing formation Admiral de Steiguer particularly commended the personnel of the submarine S-26, which without towing assistance of any sort maintained her position throughout.

Radio silence being imposed on all ships from departure to arrival in Honolulu, the armada successfully maintained position in the twenty-mile circular cruising formation—covering more than 200 square miles—by visual signaling alone, while at night communication was restricted to use of "blinker" tubes

Likewise of primary logistic importance was the fact that the fleet completed the cruise without a single vessel being refueled en route—unusual economy in fuel consumption being effected.

Health of the fleet today is at the highest point in history, percentage of even the usual routine cases aboard the hospital ship Relief being negligible.

WORK IN SIGHT

Next Monday the armada, having completed a fortnight of liberty and recreation at this port, will get under way for Lahaina Roads on the leeward shores of the Island of Hawaii, for two weeks of tactical exercises in which more than 100 surface ships and as many aircraft will simultaneously participate. One night each week the fleet will remain at sea overnight, but otherwise will anchor each evening in Lahaina Roads. Each Friday night the ships will return to Honolulu for the week-end, except that the battleships Arizona and New York, plus the submarines, light cruisers and base force, will spend the 19th and 20th inst. at Hilo.

In the week beginning the 26th first, the fleet will hold divisional exercises off the Island of Oahu, coupled with joint operations with the Hawaiian divisions of the Army, approximating an attack on the island defenses by the fleet in which thousands of sailors will attempt to land under fire of army shore batteries while protected by the fire of battleships, light cruisers and destroyers. From June 3 to 16 all units will remain at anchor in the Honolulu area for liberty and recreation.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Departure for the home base at San Pedro will be early on the morning of June 16, the armada anchoring off Breakwater Light about noon of June 24. The fleet will remain in the San Pedro-San Diego area until July 1, when it will get underway for the various Fourth of July ports. On July 6 the fleet will rendezvous off San Francisco for the annual summer cruise to Puget Sound, from which it will return to San Pedro on September 3.

The fleet will then remain at the San Pedro base for gunnery training until January 3, 1929, when the projected cruise to South America is scheduled to begin. The new aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington, now at San Pedro, will remain on that station throughout the summer for intensive training of their flight personnel that both ships may be in readiness for full tactical operation on the South American cruise.

Of the two light cruiser divisions now attached to the battle fleet, both will be detached upon completion of the Hawaiian cruise. Light Cruiser Division Two, composed of the Memphis, Raleigh, Trenton and Milwaukee and under command of Rear-Admiral George C. Day has been ordered to duty on the China station. Light Cruiser Division Three under Rear-Admiral John R. Y. Blakely, composed of the Richmond, Marblehead and Cincinnati, will go to the Atlantic in early July for duty with the scouting fleet.

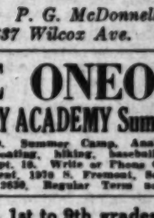
FLAGS TO CHANGE

On June 26, at San Pedro, Vice-Admiral William V. Pratt will relieve Admiral Louis R. De Steiguer as commander-in-chief of the battle fleet and Rear-Admiral Louis M. Nulton will relieve Admiral Pratt as commander of the battleship divisions, these two important shifts in command also signalizing a number of subordinate flag changes in the fleet.

Naval interest in the coming war games off Lahaina Roads will be centered on the new experimental aircraft practice in which a Lewis machine-gun barrage will be used against airplane "strafing attacks" on the battleships and a new advanced battle torpedo practice will be tried out.

Helen Hughes Heads Women's Traffic Club

Helen C. Hughes of the Santa Fe Railway Company was selected as the president of the Women's Traffic Club of Los Angeles at the recent annual meeting.


HELEN C. HUGHES.

Other officers elected are Grace Dewey, Westmoreland Warehouses, Inc., first vice-president; Elizabeth Connelly, Sierra Tube Company, second vice-president; Evelyn Ripley, Wolfenbach Marble and Tile Company, recording secretary; Carrie Hellyer, Lyon Fireproof and Storage Company, corresponding secretary; Marion Cornell, Luckenbach Steamship Company, secretary-treasurer; Rara Meredith, Spohn, Cook & Boynton, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Hughes has been actively connected with the club since its organization four years ago.

MANAGER FOR KGFJ

Calvin J. Smith is the new general manager for KGFJ, the twenty-four-hour station.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

RESUME WORK ON RAILROAD

New Route to Gulf Under Way in Mexico

Estimated Cost of Project is $3,020,000

Gives Water Outlet to Cities of Imperial Valley

CALEXICO, May 12.—Under the terms of a new concession recently granted by Mexican authorities construction work is to be resumed immediately on the eighty-five-mile Mexicali and Gulf Railroad connecting this city with Port Otis on the Sonora side of the Gulf of California, according to announcement today by W. I. Bassett, chief engineer and general manager of the project.

The gulf line was completed as far as Rodriguez levee a distance of twenty-two miles two years ago. Since that time construction has been held up pending the negotiation of a new Federal franchise. The original concession stipulated that the road should be built to San Felipe on the east gulf coast.

COST MILLIONS

Those financing the project changed the routing so that the line would cross the Colorado River and run through the heart of the fertile delta area. The estimated cost of the completed project Bassett said is $3,020,000. An additional $320,000 is to be spent dredging and the installation of a dock at the gulf terminal.

Bassett left here this morning for Port Otis, accompanied by Capt. A. C. Pillsbury, Los Angeles marine engineer, who will act in an advisory capacity in connection with the building of harbor facilities. Two miles of trestle bridging is to span the delta channels of the Colorado River, according to Bassett's plans. Work on the bridge structures will be postponed until the annual flood waters subside next fall.

READY IN 18 MONTHS

In the menatime grading crews are to start work on the roadbed on the Sonora side of the river, where much of the right of way is above the flood level. A more permanent bridge structure will be erected it was stated as soon as flood-control works are installed in the upper Colorado and the river is confined to a definite channel.

The Mexicali and Gulf Line was started originally by the Mexican National Railway five years ago. Revolutionary troubles in Mexico resulted in the stopping of the work and the concession later was turned over to a group of Los Angeles men. The engineers expect to have the road in operation within one and one-half years.

The possibility that this line may be extended at some future date to connect with the Southern Pacific Company's West Mexican Coast Railroad, was suggested by Bassett today. Such a connection would provide Los Angeles with a new direct route to Mexico City, it was pointed out.

Fire District Plan Approved by Venturans

VENTURA, May 12.—The proposed Ventura county fire-protection district passed by a vote of 226 to 47 yesterday. In two of the three consolidated precincts the voting was almost unanimous in favor of the district. In the third there was opposition.

The opposition to the formation of the district, which includes all of the county outside the incorporated districts, came from the Camarillo sections, including the precincts of Camarillo, Somis, Moor Park, Santa Susana, Simi, Conejo, Yerba Buena, Hueneme and San Pedro. It was feared by the supporters of the district that there might be opposition from this section of the county, much of which is not in immediate danger from forest fires. The count at the Camarillo polling place was 90 for the district, 48 against it. The vote at the Avenue schoolhouse was 60 yes, and 2 no. The vote at the Piru Justice Court was 69, yes, and 2, no.

The affirmative result of the election will make Ventura county eligible to receive State aid in fighting the fires, and to employ a full-time warden and two other defensive steps without waiting for the fires to start.

BOY SCOUT PET SHOW

ARCADIA, May 12.—Local Boy Scouts will exhibit their pets at an all-day show next Saturday, according to announcement made today. Some rare specimens, such as performing turtles and white rats, will be included in the display, officials of the troop said. The "pet show" is the first of its kind ever to be sponsored by the Boy Scouts here, it was said.

DRAGON INVADES NORTH

Huge Glendale Entry in Rose Tournament Will be Seen in San Jose, San Francisco, Portland

GLENDALE, May 12.—The Glendale dragon float that was awarded a special prize in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade last January, shortly after dawn today started its pilgrimage northward that will lead it to Portland, Or., with stops at San Jose and San Francisco on the way.

The dragon was dismembered and loaded on a truck for the trip to San Jose, where it will be entered in the Fiesta de las Rosas parade on the 19th inst. After it has been freshly decorated with flowers under the supervision of its designer, L. W. Chobe, Alice Dixon Nell, the little Glendale girl who played the role of the Chinese princess in the Pasadena parade, will accompany the float.

From San Jose the dragon will proceed under its own power to San Francisco, escorted to the San Francisco county line by a police detail from San Jose, and at the county line another police escort, assigned by Chief of Police O'Brien of San Francisco, will convoy it to the Bay City, where it will parade up and down Market street before being placed in the Civic Center for several days.

The next stage will take the dragon to Portland, where it will participate in the rose festival early in June. Banners decorated the float as it started from Glendale today and all along the route the dragon will advertise Glendale and the Tournament of Roses Association, which is financing the tour of the northern cities. Any prizes captured by the Glendale float in the two festivals will be brought to Glendale.

Girl, Crippled in Auto Crash, Given $35,000

VENTURA, May 12.—A 16-year-old girl, crippled for life in an automobile accident, today was awarded $35,000 damages, the largest sum granted in the Superior Court here in ten years.

It took the jury twenty minutes following the closing arguments of the attorneys this morning to find in favor of Eva Grace Mathews, lying on a cot, in which position she has been since last August when the roadster in which she and her two sisters were driving up the Conejo was struck by a laundry truck operated by Raymond Dudley and owned by the National Linen Supply Company of Los Angeles.

It is predicted that the girl will spend the rest of her life on the cot, her lower limbs having been paralyzed through the severing of her spinal cord. The Mathews family are from Bakersfield.

Scouts Open Brooks Lodge

PASADENA, May 12.—Dedication ceremonies of Brooks Lodge at Camp Huntington were held this morning with 200 Boy Scouts and leaders in attendance.

The new Boy Scout headquarters was donated to Camp Huntington by Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Brooks, donor of Brookside Park.

District Scout Executive Tallman H. Trask acknowledged the gift on behalf of the San Gabriel Valley Scouts.

ASSOCIATION BACKS EL MONTE AIRPORT

COVINA, May 12.—The El Monte airport site was unanimously indorsed by the San Gabriel Valley Development Association in session here last night.

Action of the association came following the indorsement of the site by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, officials said. The resolution favoring the purchase of the El Monte site contained the signatures of twenty representatives of cities and towns in the east end of the San Gabriel Valley.

BURGLAR GETS LOOT WITHOUT ENTERING

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 12.—A thief who makes a specialty of working by way of the window route, has been busy in the residential districts here for the last several nights, the latest victim being Mrs. Emma Heil. A thief visited her residence, and raising the screen at the window took a pocketbook close by, removed all the money in it, and then threw the empty purse back into the room. The discovery of the theft was not made until next morning. Local detectives were detailed on the case.

JAILED FOR LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

Early Morning Raids Net Four in Pasadena; Two Plead Guilty

PASADENA, May 12.—Two men and two women were arrested by local police and Federal authorities in early morning raids here today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamb of 1195 Elizabeth street, were arrested at East Orange Grove avenue and Mar Vista street as they were preparing to make a delivery of liquor, according to Sergt. J. L. Nicoll of the Pasadena vice detail. They were fined $500 each in police court today and given ninety-day jail sentences for transportation.

Mrs. A. D. Ryerson, proprietor of the Kensington Hotel on Holly street, was arrested and charged with illegal possession and sale of liquor. She entered a plea of not guilty and asked for a jury trial.

Frank Benedict, Federal prohibition enforcement officer, stated that Mrs. Ryerson sold whisky to Federal officers and accepted marked money which was found in her possession.

John McCarthy of 708 North Catalina avenue, was the fourth person arrested during the "sunrise" raids. He entered a plea of guilty and will appear Monday for sentence.

Council Unable to Order Holiday

PASADENA, May 12.—Although flags in front of schools and public buildings in San Marino will be placed at half-mast on the 23rd inst. in recognition of the anniversary of the death of the late Henry E. Huntington, the San Marino City Council may not legally order the city to recognize the occasion, it was learned today.

Mayor Richard H. Lacy of San Marino declared that the Council is an administrative body and is not empowered to act in such cases.

TEXANS IN PICNIC AT NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, May 12.—Five hundred former Texans and their friends are expected here tomorrow for a big picnic to be held on the beach. Tourists from Texas and former residents of that State now living in Orange county and adjacent parts of Southern California, are all invited.

A special committee of former Texans is co-operating with the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce in making the arrangements. The visitors will have a lunch on the beach, play games during the afternoon and enjoy the various attractions of this city.

Dr. Hermann Hilmer, City Councilman, will make a short address of welcome on behalf of Mayor M. J. Johnson. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crenshaw, Tom Heath, Albert Thompson and Gale C. Arbogast.

ANNEXATION TO BELL PROPOSED

BELL, May 12. — A section of territory in what is commonly known as the Cudahy district, may be annexed to this city within the next three or four months, the City Council having granted permission to a number of residents of the territory for the purpose of circulating a petition for an annexation election.

The territory to be included in the proposed annexation is bounded on the east by Otis street, on the north by the city boundary line of Bell, near Florence avenue, and on the southwest by the city boundary of Huntington Park, the section being triangular in shape. There are about seventy acres included in the section, which is said to contain around 140 voters.

If sufficient signatures are secured, and an election called, this will be the first election of the kind in territory adjoining the city of Bell, which was incorporated only about five months ago.

OFFICIALS RETAINED AT LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, May 12.—City Engineer Arthur J. Stead, Chief of Police Abe Johnson and City Judge C. C. Cravath have been reappointed to their respective positions by the new City Council.

At the same meeting at which the appointments were confirmed, there was a discussion of a dog ordinance. Estelle Lawton Lindsay, newspaper writer, of Los Angeles, spoke concerning municipal legislation on dogs as viewed by humane societies. Mrs. Lindsay was the leader in the organization of the recently formed Laguna Beach Humane Society.

"LOST" BOY RETURNED

MONROVIA, May 12.—Thought to have been kidnaped after being lost for more than four hours, little Glenn Paul Bishop, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Bishop, of Linwood avenue, was found by Capt. Davis at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the intersection of Mayflower and Parker avenues, where the youngster had strayed from his home. According to police reports, Mrs. Bishop missed her young son at about 10 o'clock when she found he wasn't in his play yard.

CROSSINGS TO BE MADE SAFE

Hundred Intersections in Pasadena Involved

Wigwags Will be Lowered and Light Increased

Engineer Suggests Law That Drivers Must Stop

PASADENA, May 12.—More than 100 railroad grade crossings in this city will be made safe for motorists and pedestrians through lowering the wigwag signals, installing flood lights, and removing signs and hedges which obstruct the view of the tracks, if recommendations made by the City Traffic Committee are adopted. The committee's final report was submitted to the Board of City Directors today and will be acted upon on Monday.

The committee was appointed to investigate the crossing situation here following several grade-crossing accidents. The Santa Fe Railroad bisects Pasadena and for many years a movement has been under way to lower the tracks in a cut or elevate them above street intersections.

As the result of a conference of railroad and city officials, it was decided that the cost of changing the grade of the roadbed would be prohibitive and the committee was appointed to recommend temporary expedients to hold crossing deaths to a minimum.

The most recent suggestion is that of City Engineer Warren C. Earle, who advocates the passage of an ordinance requiring all motorists to stop before proceeding across the Santa Fe tracks.

The committee is composed of Mr. Earle, E. P. McNaughton, Railroad Commission engineer; H. F. Holly, Automobile Club engineer, and R. F. Ball, Santa Fe Railway engineer.

Eastman Will Open Exhibit

ANAHEIM, May 12.—George L. Eastman, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will formally open the eighth annual California Valencia orange show here on the 24th inst., it was announced today by Manager George W. Reid.

In his letter of acceptance, President Eastman said that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was very much interested in the orange show and would do everything it could as an organization to aid it.

C. C. Sidnam, chairman of the industrial committee, announced that 110 of the 142 spaces in the feature tent had been sold and that requests had been made for other spaces to be reserved.

Interest in American Legion Day, Friday, the 25th inst., has been increased by the announcement that Gov. Young would be present.

REVOLVER CLUB AT GLENDALE FORMED

GLENDALE, May 12.—Expert rifle and revolver shots on the staffs of the various city departments have organized the Glendale Rifle and Revolver Club and are now fitting up an indoor range on San Fernando Road in a building that has been placed at their disposal by L. H. Wilson, a member of the Glendale Park Commission.

Later improvements to the range will make it comply with the requirements of the National Rifle Association. The club has become affiliated with the national organization and the members will be eligible to compete for prizes offered by that association and also for government awards for expert riflemen and sharpshooters.

PHYSICIAN'S CAR KILLS BABY GIRL

SAN BERNARDINO, May 12.—Crushed beneath the wheels of a car driven by the physician who had just attended her seriously ill mother, Lupe Soloris, aged 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fangos Soloris was instantly killed this afternoon. The car was driven by Dr. F. B. Kell, 1075 Arrowhead avenue. The back wheels of the car ran over the child.

YOUTH SEEKS DEATH OR JAIL

Despondent Lover Finds Neither; Lands in Speeders' Court

ONTARIO, May 12.—Jilted by his best girl, death seemed the only way out of his woe, for an Ontario youth, and the only way for him to court the spirit of death was by speeding the highways in an automobile, the youth told Judge James Sharp of Cucamonga when taken before him by Traffic Officer Carmen Lehman, for speeding.

The woe-ridden youth told Judge Sharp that his girl friend of more than a year had just "given him the gate" and that he didn't care whether he ran his car into a stone wall or spent a thousand years in jail.

Judge Sharp recognized the symptoms of anguished "puppy love" and said, "Ten dollars—suspended—cheer up, the woods are full of 'em."

Shaft Raised to Memory of Flood Victims

NEWHALL, May 12.—A memorial monument, dedicated to those who lost their lives in the St. Francis Dam disaster, will be dedicated in the old Ruiz Cemetery in San Francisquito Canyon tomorrow afternoon by William S. Hart, motion-picture actor.



A hero medal will be presented during the dedication ceremonies, to Louis Rivra, who rescued his two small sisters from the flood waters.

The Ruiz Cemetery contains the bodies of all members of the Henry Ruiz family, who lost their lives when the dam broke.

TEACHERS FOR NEW SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

UPLAND, May 12.—Instructors for the new Junior High School which will be built here in time for opening in the fall have been recommended to Chaffey school district trustees, having been passed upon favorably by the school board.

The following teaching staff will be on Upland Junior High roll in September: Harold Cook, principal; James Paulin, manual training; Anna Rohreig, special work; Julia Rugg, part time domestic science; Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson, Latin; Miss A. R. Knoles, Spanish; Mrs. Earle Blakesles, chorus work; Mrs. Earl Johnson, piano; Miss McClelland, drawing; Nellie Randall, Elisabeth Griggs, eighth grade and Miss Fannie D. Noe, librarian.

ORANGE PRINCIPAL GOES TO BURBANK

ORANGE, May 12.—F. A. Henderson, principal of the Orange Union High School, tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees here last night.

Henderson has been connected with the local school for about eight years. He leaves here to become the superintendent of the city schools of Burbank. His successor has not been designated.

NEW HIGHWAY DISCUSSED

SAN FERNANDO, May 12.—The route of the proposed Glen Oaks Boulevard from Glendale, through Burbank and San Fernando to a junction with San Fernando Road near Newhall, was discussed at a meeting of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Representatives from Newhall and Burbank were present. Glen Oaks Boulevard as proposed, would parallel San Fernando Road and would afford the valley another traffic artery, linking up with Foothill Boulevard at Pasadena.

BOND ELECTION DELAY FAVORED

School Situation in Harbor District Involved

Officials Urged to Wait for Action on Separation

Efficiency of Small School Finds Defenders

NEWPORT BEACH, May 12.—The Santa Ana school board may be asked by residents of the harbor district to call off its proposed school bond election until after the next session of the Legislature, it became known today, following a meeting at the Newport Beach school last night, when Dr. O. R. Hull and Dr. W. S. Ford of the University of Southern California, who recently conducted an educational survey of the district, explained their findings to people of this section.

The Newport Beach and Costa Mesa union elementary school districts are now in the Santa Ana city high school district and are endeavoring to withdraw and form their own district, according to petitions signed last year and presented to the County Superintendent.

COMPLICATIONS FEARED

As the proposed bond issue on June 5 would further complicate the question, it is said by leaders in the harbor high school move that the people of the harbor district will feel compelled to vote against the bonds on June 5. Rather than do so, they would like to see the election deferred until the next session of the Legislature in January, next, when legislation will be sought to remedy the condition which now exists.

Drs. Hull and Ford last night explained how their recent survey was conducted, giving estimates of probable increases in population, students and assessed valuation in the future, and confirmed reports published previously that their solution of the entire harbor district school problem is a junior high school to be built in Costa Mesa.

This plan had already been opposed, and last night all the local speakers again expressed opposition.

EXPERTS AGREE

Drs. Hull and Ford agreed with two contentions that had been made previously and which have an important bearing on the question at issue. One is that if the main object of the harbor district is to form its own high school district, then it would be unwise to do anything which might hinder that policy, and the other is that if Costa Mesa annexes to Santa Ana it would again become part of the Santa Ana High School district, even if in the meantime, it had become part of a harbor high school district.

Lew H. Wallace, who has taken an active interest in the high school question for years, and who is one of the heavily interested property owners in both Newport Beach and Costa Mesa, explained the attitude of many people in this district and said he did not believe any kind of building, let along a junior high, would satisfy the people, as they had shown that they wanted their own district, a policy with which he was heartily in favor.

SMALL SCHOOL DEFENDED

Mrs. John Summers disagreed with statements of the two educational surveyors that a large high school was necessarily more efficient than a smaller one and she claimed that records proved her contention. G. C. Macleod, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, stated that a harbor high school might start comparatively small but would soon be as large as any now in the county.

Others who spoke were Leroy Anderson, attorney; J. A. Cranston, superintendent of the district; Charles H. Way, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and also of the school board, who acted as chairman, and several others.

POSTAL EMPLOYEE GOES TO PANAMA

INGLEWOOD, May 12.—John Blanchard, clerk and despatcher in Inglewood postoffice, today departed for Panama, where he has been transferred. George Horton, from a Panamanian postoffice, has exchanged places with Mr. Blanchard, with the consent of the Postoffice Department, and is now on the way here to take up his duties under Postmaster Fred E. Laxdal.

Blanchard is a second-lieutenant in the United States Army Air Service Reserve.

Before his departure, the staff of the local postoffice presented him with a gift, in token of their regard and best wishes. His wife will join him at an early date.

"JOHN L. SULLIVAN" DEFEATS "DEMPSEY"

VAN NUYS, May 12.—"John L. Sullivan" proved his battling prowess to "Jack Dempsey" here and as a result both scrappers landed in jail. The decision was won by Judge H. A. Decker who fined the battlers $50.

Elmer Stensland and Jack Sullivan, both of Los Angeles, said by police to have been intoxicated, started an argument as to which was the better fighter, Sullivan or Dempsey.

"You be Dempsey and I'll be Sullivan," suggested the namesake of the famous John L. "Dempsey" was knocked out about the time police arrived.

PICNIC PLANNED

BALBOA, May 12.—Arrangements are being completed for the annual beach picnic of the employees of the Southern Counties Gas Company of Orange and adjacent companies, to be held here next Tuesday. More than 500 are expected to attend. They will have a beach dinner, with games and a dance at the new Rendesvous Ballroom later.

TELEPHONE COMPLAINT IS READY

Glendale Asks Removal of Subscribers from Burbank Exchange

GLENDALE, May 12.—Within the next ten days the complaint asking the State Railroad Commission to issue an order instructing the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company to serve the northwest section of Glendale through the Glendale exchange, instead of through the Burbank exchange, as is done at present, will be ready for presentation to the commission, City Attorney W. Turney Fox stated last night at a meeting of the Greater Northwest Improvement Association.

The recent decisions of the State Railroad Commission, in ordering the transfer to the Los Angeles exchanges of the subscribers in the territory adjoining Glendale on the southwest and in the Glassell Park district, Fox asserted, are expected to guide the commission in its decision on the pending application.

Other points that are expected to influence the verdict of the commissioners are those that will be presented showing that the community of interests of the subscribers in the district affected are with Glendale rather than with Burbank. In addition to his hope that the commission will order the desired change, Fox stated that he is hopeful that the commission will place the northwest district in the primary rate zone of the Glendale exchange, instead of on a mileage basis that tends to raise the rates in proportion to the distance of the subscriber from the exchange.

Monrovia Has Flying Club

MONROVIA, May 12.—With the promotion of aviation as their objective, nearly fifty aviators and aeronautic enthusiasts gathered in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night, where they organized an aviation club, electing W. L. Slatterly as commodore. Others chosen to lead the club activities were Bud Miller, rear-commodore; Howard Kimball, vice-commodore and Don J. Robertson, secretary.

Plans will be outlined and a name for the club selected at the next meeting on the 18th inst., it was said.

Among other objects of the organization will be to interest the general public in aviation; to promote transportation on aerial air lines; to secure an airport for Monrovia; to encourage the advancement of aeronautics, and provide instruction in the science of flying.

The new organization plans to sponsor a series of lectures by prominent pilots and aeronautical experts. Sites for the airport will be discussed at the next session, it was said.

DUARTE PREPARES TO ENLARGE PLAYGROUND

DUARTE, May 12.—Members of the Chamber of Commerce in session last night discussed the possibility of purchasing a two-acre tract adjacent to the Buena Vista school for the purpose of enlarging the grounds which are too small in comparison with the attendance at the school, according to chamber officials. Perry Byerly, president, appointed a committee of three, Joseph Powler, E. B. Norman and E. E. Lancaster, to further investigate the purchase of the additional ground. The chamber will next convene on Friday evening, June 14, when they will hear a report of the committee, Byerly said.

DR. FOX WILL GIVE GRADUATION SERMON

PASADENA, May 12.—Dr. Daniel F. Fox, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will preach the graduation sermon to the Pasadena High School senior class on Sunday night, June 10, officers of the 1929 class announced today.

Dr. Fox was chosen as baccalaureate speaker in 1926 and his appointment by the students this year was made by unanimous vote.

The program for the exercises has been arranged by a committee headed by Miss Ida Hawes, and will symbolize world peace.

LAND VALUES RECALLED

VAN NUYS, May 12.—Land once sold in the San Fernando Valley for 25 cents an acre, according to Isaac C. Ijams, pioneer, who celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday Thursday. Mr. Ijams came to California in a covered wagon more than sixty years ago and located in the valley. Unimproved land now selling for $8000 an acre, was without buyers at 25 cents an acre, he said.

TAX RATE AT SAN [illegible]

Lowest Rate Since [illegible] Announced by [illegible]

Levy Will be [illegible] $1.99 to $[illegible]

Salary Increases for [illegible] Police Force

SAN DIEGO, May [illegible] taxpayers will have the rate this year since [illegible] nounced at the City [illegible] C. E. Hurst, City [illegible] gan preparation of [illegible] fixing the rate at $[illegible] $100 assessed valuation. [illegible] nance will be passed [illegible] Council Monday.

This will be the [illegible] city's history that the [illegible] assessed valuation has [illegible] than the preceding year, [illegible] to Mayor Clark the [illegible] tion is about [illegible] year than last, a [illegible] $228,000,000 to [illegible] rate last year was [illegible]

In appropriating a [illegible] budget of $11,000 [illegible] vided $20,000 for [illegible] on a new 18-hole [illegible] 155 for the water [illegible] partment; $500 for [illegible] department; $500 for [illegible] space in the [illegible] natural history museum [illegible] for wage increases for [illegible] the police and fire [illegible]

Student Flyer Hurt in [illegible]

REDLANDS, May [illegible] senior in the high school [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Sunset Drive, was badly [illegible] the airplane of Capt. [illegible] kenzie of Colton [illegible] here and Colton. [illegible] ent and R. Bud [illegible] with him. He landed [illegible] ly and the plane [illegible] crashed.

CITY PLANNERS [illegible] AT WHITTIER

WHITTIER, May [illegible] sociation of City [illegible] interesting meeting [illegible] Whittier College, where [illegible] were entertained at [illegible] given the freedom of the [illegible] and the campus.

"Zoning of [illegible] and What it Should [illegible] was the subject of a [illegible] Carl Bush, [illegible] the Hollywood Chamber [illegible] merce. As the [illegible] evitable problems that [illegible] must face some of [illegible] Bush's address was of [illegible] interest.

Emery Olson, [illegible] ation at the University [illegible] California, spoke on [illegible] Years in City Planning" [illegible] look was well attended and [illegible] cussion followed the [illegible] the subjects which [illegible] city interest.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET AT [illegible]

GLENDALE, May [illegible] to the conference of [illegible] district, California [illegible] Business and Professional [illegible] Clubs, 300 in number, [illegible] day, with Miss Ida [illegible] Upland, district [illegible] charge of the session.

Judge Georgia Bullock [illegible] gales was the principal [illegible] a banquet that was held [illegible] Tuesday Afternoon [illegible] the delegates were [illegible] Harry C. Hadley, [illegible] L. Johnson, president of [illegible] dale Business and [illegible] Women's Club and chairman [illegible] drama committee of the [illegible] organization, presided at the [illegible]

BUSBY TAKES LEAD ON HOTEL [illegible]

VENTURA, May [illegible] owner of the Hotel [illegible] taken over the Hotel [illegible] Santa Barbara and sold [illegible] houses. It was announced [illegible] After two years of negotiations [illegible] tween Frank W. Busby [illegible] the Carrillo, and the [illegible] ley is to retire on June [illegible]

Busby was in business [illegible] Barbara for a number of [illegible] manager of Hotel Red [illegible] there to Santa Ana, [illegible] over the Santa Ana [illegible] months ago, following the [illegible] of the Gus Berg [illegible] tura. Busby took over the [illegible]

HEAD INJURY EXCUSE FAILS

Judge Refuses Prisoner's Plea for Probation on Grounds of Blow from Crowbar

SANTA ANA, May 11.—Despite the fact that he was struck a blow on the head with a crowbar several years ago, and ascribes his tendency to crime to that accident, Alfred W. Cheney will enter San Quentin penitentiary next Monday, on his twenty-fourth birthday, to serve a term of from one to fourteen years on check-writing charges.

Superior Judge Homer G. Ames today refused to accept the crowbar incident as a basis for parole, particularly since Cheney previously had been granted probation by a Los Angeles court.

"If a head injury has affected this defendant's responsibility he should have pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity," the court told Attorney D. G. Wettlin, who presented Cheney's plea for probation. Cheney had pleaded guilty.

"I needed money to pay rent and to buy food," Cheney told Judge Ames.

"That is no excuse, either, just as the other judge told you," Judge Ames responded.

Cheney, a truck driver in the oil fields at Bakersfield, got out of a job, he said, and came to Santa Ana, where he was arrested while trying to pass a forged check in a store.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED

Remains of Two Flood Victims Are Found by Searching Parties Near Santa Paula

SANTA PAULA, May 12.—Two more bodies were found late yesterday near here. One of a man, was uncovered by a clamshell shovel working along the edge of the river bed just east of Santa Paula, and another, that of a woman, by a crew from the Southern California Edison camp here, working under the direction of Earl Branson, former United States forest ranger.

This brings the total number of bodies recovered in this county since the flood to 217, of which 139 have been identified.

The Edison company crew is working systematically up and down the river, examining closely every drift of debris. While they have been working in this manner but ten days, they have found a half-dozen bodies.

The joint restoration committee by order of John McNab, chairman of the search committee, is also combing the piles of debris with two clamshell shovels, turning over the big drifts. In this manner it is believed many more bodies will be recovered.

Descriptions furnished by Coroner Reardon of the two bodies recovered follow: White woman, five feet nine inches tall, 175 pounds, dark-brown hair, upper front teeth short and even, lower front teeth long and crooked, one double gold crown, several teeth missing, signet ring of yellow gold with small scroll on two sides; white man, five feet seven inches tall, 170 pounds, no hair, of middle age, even, large thick teeth, third upper left molar missing, all lower right molars missing.

Everywhere in the debris work of ghouls is to be seen. Fiends of the lowest type have apparently combed the piles of debris and taken away everything of value. Every trunk found has been broken open and the contents thrown about, and valuables have been stolen. In one instance, members of the Edison crew found a trunk belonging to Charles M. McIntyre, owner of the Castaic service station, whose body was found near the Rogers ranch east of Santa Paula. The papers had been hurled about near the trunk and whatever else there might have been of value, removed. A jewel box had been pried open and whatever it contained, stolen. Purses owned by flood victims were found, cut in every instance had been opened and the contents taken. Even a gas tank off a car had been ripped open and the gasoline drained out.

NEW AIRPORT SPONSORS

Communities Near Upland Propose Landing Field Midway Between Los Angeles and March Field

UPLAND, May 12.—Practically midway between Los Angeles and March Field, Upland's proposed airport near Redlands County met general indorsement of aviation experts, it was learned today. Upland, Cucamonga and Alta Loma have united in a campaign to establish a Class "A" field at once.

Upland American Legion post is sponsoring the proposed airport. A temporary civic committee to secure a charter from the State Corporation Commission under which funds will be raised has been named, of which H. H. Thomas, vineyardist, is chairman, and C. E. Kirk is secretary.

Twenty thousand dollars will be invested in the field. The present financial backers are G. A. Hanson, H. C. Moore and C. E. Kirk, all of Upland, and H. H. Thomas of Cucamonga.

Application for [illegible] papers will be made to the [illegible] Airport Corporation [illegible] D. Mitchell of Redlands [illegible] the articles of incorporation.

At present there is a [illegible] field between Los [illegible] March Field. As the [illegible] at Redhill County Club [illegible] in line with the route [illegible] ern Air Express mail [illegible] Los Angeles to San [illegible] company is understood [illegible] to add materially to [illegible] of the field, which [illegible] enough to accommodate [illegible] air liners.



TAX RATE CUT AT SAN DIEGO

Lowest Rate Since 1914 Announced by Auditor

Levy Will Be Reduced from $1.99 to $1.73

Salary Increases for Fire and Police Forces

SAN DIEGO, May 12.—[Special to The Times.] San Diego taxpayers will have the lowest tax rate this year since 1914, it was announced at the City Hall today by C. K. Stout, City Auditor, as he began preparation of the budget fixing the rate at $1.73 for each $100 assessed valuation. The balance will be passed by the Council Monday.

This will be the first year in the city's history that the tax rate on assessed valuation have been lower than the preceding year. According to Mayor Clark the assessed valuation is about $234,000,000 for this year than last, a decrease of ($228,000,000 to $204,000,000. The tax rate last year was $1.99.

In approving a reduced budget of $11,000 the Council provided $23,000 for preliminary work on a new 18-hole golf course; $155 for the water department; $3978 for the fire department; $6000 for additional space in libraries; $4000 for the natural history museum and $7000 for wages increases for members of the police and fire departments.

Student Flyer Hurt in Crash

REDLANDS, May 12.—[Special to The Times.] Ralph Bell, senior in the high school here and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, 1 Sunset Drive, was badly hurt when the airplane of Capt. C. A. Mackenzie of Colton crashed near here and Colton. Linas was student and E. Haaf, instructor, with him. He banked too sharply and the plane dived and crashed.

CITY PLANNERS MEET AT WHITTIER COLLEGE

WHITTIER, May 12.—[Special to The Times.] The Southern California Association of City Planners held an interesting meeting here today at Whittier College, where the members were entertained at lunch, and were given the freedom of the college and the campus.

"Zoning as an Economic Factor and What it Should Accomplish" was the subject of an address by Carl Bush, executive secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. As this is one of the most inevitable problems that confronts us we must face sooner or later, Mr. Bush's address was one of particular interest.

Emery Olson, director of education at the University of Southern California, spoke on "The Next Ten Years in City Progress." His outlook was optimistic. The meeting was well attended and interesting discussion followed the presentation of the subjects which were of mutual city interest.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET AT GLENDALE

GLENDALE, May 12.—[Special to The Times.] Delegates to the conference of the ninth district, California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, 300 in number, met here today, with Mrs. Una B. Wood of Upland, district president, in charge of the sessions.

Judge Georgia Bullock of Los Angeles was the principal speaker at a banquet that was held by the delegates Tuesday afternoon Club, at which Harry G. Machain, Mrs. G. L. Johnson, president of the Glendale Business and Professional Women's Club and chairman of the drama committee of the club organization, presided at the dinner.

BUSBY TAKES LEASE ON HOTEL CARRILLO

VENTURA, May 12.—[Staff Correspondent.] Busby, owner of the Hotel Vendome, has taken over the Hotel Carrillo, Santa Barbara and will operate both houses, it was announced today. After two years of disagreement between Frank W Hinkley, lessee of the Carrillo, and the owners, the lease is to retire on June 1.

Busby was in business in Santa Barbara for a number of years as manager of Hotel Neal, going from there to Santa Ana, where he was for a time interested in the Hotel Santa Ana. Los Angeles interests, headed by the husband of the late Phoebe Hearst, are behind the officers in the Gus Berg lease on Hotel Vendome, of which Busby took over the lease.

ORCHARD YIELDS SHOW DECREASE

Deficient Soil Moisture Delays Foliation

Hay and Grain Crops Also Below Last Year

Returns Expected to be Normalized by Prices

The deciduous fruit crop below the Tehachapi will not reach the tonnage of 1927, according to a report on market and field conditions issued by the Chamber of Commerce. Copies of the report, it is announced, may be obtained from the secretary at 1151 South Broadway.

Deficient soil moisture, due to below-normal rainfall, has contributed to delayed foliation of deciduous fruits and walnuts in several districts, the resume continues, and this year's walnut crop promises to be 75 per cent short of the 1927 yield.

HAY AND GRAIN LOW

Further results of subnormal precipitation are seen in low yields of the hay and grain crop and prospective decreases in plantings of beans and in some areas of cotton Some reports have been received on the shortage of water for irrigation purposes. Kern county may have to reduce her first cotton estimate on account of lack of available water in some areas.

San Fernando Valley, however, reports that in spite of rainfall shortage there will be sufficient water to take care of the 51,000 acres in crop in the valley. In sugar-beet areas, growers are already turning to irrigation when possible.

Markets for California fruits are moving at a higher range, and dried fruit stocks are cleaning up at good prices. Stocks of all beans are light, with high prices prevailing. The cotton outlook remains strong, and indications are that the spring vegetable season will prove profitable to growers and shippers in general.

RETURNS OFTEN HIGHER

The short crop as indicated in field conditions may or may not mean loss to growers. In many instances below normal fruit crops bring higher average returns than are received for heavy crops, it is stated in the chamber's summary.

During April, the California citrus industry continued profitable marketing of the 1927-28 navel crop. That is the best month so far as orange marketing is concerned, and this year has not proved an exception. Prices advanced throughout the month, and during the second week the highest price of the year was reached.

The demand for navels continued strong throughout the month and during the past few days there has been an active demand prevailing on all markets at advancing prices. Navels and miscellaneous oranges are cleaning up, however, with around 1000 cars yet to be shipped.

TYSON BILL AID TO MANY EX-OFFICERS

Two Hundred in Southern California to be Affected by Retirement Measure

Two hundred disabled former emergency officers of the World War in Southern California are affected by the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill, which passed the House of Representatives Friday and now is in the hands of the President, Capt. Joseph T. Watson of the Hollywood American Legion post announced yesterday.

Capt. Watson lost a leg while serving with the Ninety-first Division in France, and while in the Walter Reed Hospital in 1919 joined with other disabled emergency officers in a movement to retire the officers with adequate pay.

"As soon as the President signs the bill," said Capt. Watson, "disabled officers drawing compensation of 30 per cent or more from the Veterans' Bureau should immediately make application to the local branch of the Veterans' Bureau for retirement, sending a duplicate of the application to the Veterans' Bureau in Washington, D. C. The rank of the officer, data as to army service and compensation number must be included in the information furnished. The pay will start from the date the application is received by the Veterans' Bureau."

Capt. Watson said that under the provisions of the bill the officers will be retired with pay equivalent to 75 per cent of the pay received at the time of their discharge.

The annual cost to the government is estimated at $1,500,000 more than under the present compensation provisions.

Two Angelenos Seriously Hurt as Auto Upsets

Josephine Roche and Robert Roche of 309 California street were injured yesterday morning when the car in which they were riding turned over on the Coast highway seven miles south of Santa Maria, according to a report from Santa Maria.

Miss Roche suffered a broken back, fractured ribs and possible internal injuries. Robert Roche was severely cut and bruised and may have suffered internal injuries. Both are in the hospital at Santa Maria.

Joseph Garcia, Lompoc, driver of the car, fled the scene immediately after, it was reported by police.

COUNCIL TO CELEBRATE

Los Angeles Branch Council No. 10 will celebrate the third anniversary of the founding of the Widows' Protective League with a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Windsor Tea Rooms Friday. Mrs. Lillian Pascal Day, founder and national president, and Mrs. Berenice A. Johnson, president of Council No. 10, will be guests of honor.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Standard Oil Company yesterday registered its first completion in the Seacliff field, near Ventura, by bringing in its Espee No. 1 with an initial output of about 300 barrels a day. During the first seventeen hours of production the well gauged an actual production of 233 barrels, testing 28.4 deg. gravity, and cutting 8 per cent. Bottom is at 3148 feet.

The Standard Oil Company tried to complete the Southern Pacific No. 1 in the 3600-foot sand, the first productive zone found in the field, but in common with all the other operators at Seacliff, with the sole exception of the Pan-American Petroleum Company, failed to get anything resembling commercial production, although it pumped the well for a couple of weeks.

The Standard has three other wells drilling on the lease, which covers the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railway traversing the entire Seacliff district.

Gets Seacliff Lease

The Italo-American Petroleum Corporation is the latest entrant in the development of the Seacliff field, according to officials of the company, who announce the acquisition of a block of acreage adjoining the holdings of the General Petroleum Corporation, and the Miley Oil Company, and near the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railway, which is being drilled by the Standard Oil Company. It is understood that immediate drilling is to be started.

Well Shows Increase

The Republic Petroleum Company's famous well in the Midway Sunset field, which picked up a new oil sand at about 2800 feet several months ago, and produced at the rate of 1200 barrels a day, has shown an increase to about 1600 barrels a day, according to field reports. The well has shown an almost unparalleled consistency since it was brought in, and is making oil testing nearly 23 deg. gravity.

Kneuper Well Spuds

A. D. Kneuper executed a technical spud of his wildcat well in the city of Seal Beach a few days ago, and after making hole to about sixty feet, suspended operations, according to field reports.

Near Completion

The Union Oil Company expects to have another well completed in the deep sand at Signal Hill in the next few days, according to reports from the field. The Long Beach Community No. 17 is bailing at 6400 feet, and shows indications of making a good well, it is said.

Pumps Thirty-five Barrels

The Pan-American Petroleum Company is getting only about thirty-five barrels a day out of its Hobson Fee No. 2, its deep test well in the Seacliff field, according to field reports. The well has been on the beam for the past couple of weeks, and it is understood that the Pan-American plans to kill it and drill deeper in the expectation of developing more oil zone.

Well Shuts Down

The Pacific Eastern Production Company has suspended its test of the second well in the Union avenue district, according to field reports, and now both wells in that district are idle, No. 1 having been shut down for several weeks. It is understood that a tentative location for a third well has been selected, and that there is no intention of abandoning either of the present wells until further development work has been completed.

LEXINGTON NO WHITE ELEPHANT

Carrier Ship Expected to Make 35 Knots When New Blades Are Used

The great new aircraft carrier Lexington is not a "white elephant" on the Navy. When her turbine blades are permanently replaced, she is expected to make a speed of thirty-five knots an hour, materially more than required, in the opinion of officers aboard her.

The company designing the defective blades, which prevented her full-speed tests two weeks ago, are constructing new blades slightly different, which will not be installed permanently for a month. The 33.5 knot tests consequently are postponed indefinitely.

In the meantime, however, the Lexington will complete several other tests, and probably sail after the 21st inst., to join the battle fleet in Hawaiian waters.

She is expected to do upward of thirty knots meanwhile, and her final improvement will make her as she was represented, one of the fastest large vessels under the American flag. There is a possibility that her sister ship, the Saratoga, also here, will be able to complete her tests in time to join the battle fleet also. Testing instruments will be transferred to the Saratoga before the Lexington leaves for Hawaii.

Capt. Franklin D. Karns, head of the Navy's inspection and survey board on the Pacific Coast, is expected with his staff from San Francisco this week to continue the Lexington's tests.

PURDUE PRESIDENT CARDED FOR SPEECH

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, will be the guest of the Southern California alumni of that institution at a luncheon in the University Club Tuesday noon, and a dinner at the Desauville Beach Club Tuesday evening. He will speak at the luncheon on "Some Dangerous Results of a Good Education."

Dr. Elliott will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning, and will leave for San Francisco Wednesday evening.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

JAVA LINE WILL AUGMENT FLEET

Addition of Four Steamers Announced Here

Monthly Sailing for Dutch East Indies Planned

New Program Scheduled to Start in October

Addition of four steamers, all with limited cabin passenger accommodations, and inauguration in October of a regular direct monthly service between here and Dutch East Indies, was announced yesterday by the Java Pacific Line. The announcement was by E. W. Hardie of Dodwell & Co., agents here for the line.

The development follows the entry of this line in the Java-Los Angeles trade only a few months ago, as an experiment, with only two ships. Offerings since then have been bountiful with the decision to expand as a result.

The four new vessels to be added will be the steamer Tapanieli, sailing from here October 27 to begin the regular service, followed by the Bengkalis, Siantar and the Modjokerto. Now on the run and to be retained is the motorship Bintang, making five vessels in the fleet. The Bintang is due from Java August 26.

The steamer Dell, now on the run, will sail from here June 26 on her last trip, after which she will be succeeded by one of the new steamers.

WELL-KNOWN FIGURE ON WATER FRONT DIES

Tom Gilliland, veteran boat dispatcher for the Wilmington Transportation Company, died of peritonitis at a Los Angeles hospital today, following an operation on his stomach. He was 60 years of age and was with the Banning company twenty years till it was taken over by William Wrigley's transportation company. He is survived by Mrs. Gilliland and their two daughters at 1266 Roman street, Wilmington. The body will be brought to Wood's mortuary, Wilmington, awaiting funeral arrangements.

On schedule for 400,000 miles. That is the record of the Dollar liner, President Hayes, which Capt. J. J. Cadogen will bring in from New York today on her fifteenth consecutive trip around the world. The liner has been covering some 90,000 miles yearly since she inaugurated the daring globe-girdling service out of here in January, 1924. Nine such liners now maintain that service, and with two exceptions there have been no material deflection from schedules.

The liner has aboard forty-six passengers, of whom eighteen will disembark here, twenty-two are for San Francisco, three for Hawaii, and three will continue around the world. M. B. Kaufman, New York store owner and family, are the only travelers listed in the advance copy of the ship's "Who's Who."

The liner is bringing 1500 tons of Italian, French and North Atlantic cargo for Los Angeles, and will sail at 3 p.m. tomorrow after embarking thirty passengers and 1500 tons of oranges, borax, canned fish and machinery.

The Lasco liner Calawaii's even 100 passengers, outbound yesterday for Hawaii, became 101 when Roy Myers appeared with his bride at the last moment. They were married the day before at the Mission Inn, Riverside, following a romance developing as employees of the Sun Realty Company, Los Angeles. Capt. Sawyer announced the promotion of Fred Eagles to chief steward from second, to which he climbed in three months from third steward, after beginning as a waiter.

One hundred thousand tons of barracuda, choice table fish, were brought to Los Angeles wholesale markets yesterday, the greatest amount this season, according to the State Fish Exchange. Several tons of mackerel and rock cod came in the same day. San Diego's catch, however, fell to 4500 pounds for the three varieties.

The traditional record of the Lasco liner for being on time was shattered yesterday, when she arrived at 2 p.m. from San Francisco instead of her scheduled 10 a.m. Repairs to her steering gear at the Bay City delayed her departure south by 10½ hours. She was to leave here for San Diego at midnight and will be back on her schedule for the North.

Admiral liner Ruth Alexander is due back from San Diego this morning with 150 Scottish Rite Masons of Pasadena, who put on initiations in the southern city yesterday. They went south on the liner Friday night.

M. J. Moynihan, superintendent at New York of the stewards department of the United Fruit Company, was escorted over the harbor yesterday by R. B. Schutten, assistant general passenger agent for the Admiral Line.

Harold H. Ebey, Coast manager of the Hamburg American Line, announced the Sachsen will re-enter the European-Pacific Coast run, sailing from Germany the 26th inst. She supplants the Muensterland, heretofore booked to augment this service. The new motor liner Los Angeles left Antwerp the 11th inst. and is due here June 8 on her maiden voyage in this service, Ebey said. He returned to San Francisco yesterday after attending the visit Friday of the globe-girdling cruise liner Resolute.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS DUE

	Berth
Sunday, May 13—	
California, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	152
President Hayes, New York, Havana, 5 p.m.	232A
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	153
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, Portland-Astoria, San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183
Monday, May 14—	
Cadarette, Seattle, via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
London Merchant, Manchester, 8 a.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco-Santa Barbara, 6 a.m.	80
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183
Tuesday, May 15—	
Admiral Farragut, Seattle via San Francisco, 10 p.m.	153
Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso and way ports, 8 a.m.	230A
Bolivar, Balboa Cruz and way ports, 9 p.m.	182
West Mahwah, Buenos Aires and way ports, 6 p.m.	178
Recon., San Francisco, Cristobal and City of San Francisco, Cristobal and way ports, 9 a.m.	252C
Yale, San Diego, 9 a.m.	153
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183
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Monday, May 14—	
Cadarette, Seattle, via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
London Merchant, Manchester, 8 a.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco-Santa Barbara, 6 a.m.	80
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183
Tuesday, May 15—	
Admiral Farragut, Seattle via San Francisco, 10 p.m.	153
Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso and way ports, 8 a.m.	230A
Bolivar, Balboa Cruz and way ports, 9 p.m.	182
West Mahwah, Buenos Aires and way ports, 6 p.m.	178
Recon., San Francisco, Cristobal and City of San Francisco, Cristobal and way ports, 9 a.m.	252C
Yale, San Diego, 9 a.m.	153
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183
Wednesday, May 16—	
Admiral Farragut, Seattle via San Francisco, 10 p.m.	153
Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso and way ports, 8 a.m.	230A
Bolivar, Balboa Cruz and way ports, 9 p.m.	182
West Mahwah, Buenos Aires and way ports, 6 p.m.	178
Recon., San Francisco, Cristobal and City of San Francisco, Cristobal and way ports, 9 a.m.	252C
Yale, San Diego, 9 a.m.	153
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183
Thursday, May 17—	
Admiral Farragut, Seattle via San Francisco, 10 p.m.	153
Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso and way ports, 8 a.m.	230A
Bolivar, Balboa Cruz and way ports, 9 p.m.	182
West Mahwah, Buenos Aires and way ports, 6 p.m.	178
Recon., San Francisco, Cristobal and City of San Francisco, Cristobal and way ports, 9 a.m.	252C
Yale, San Diego, 9 a.m.	153
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	183

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive reports through the KSS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MAY 12

Ships—	Time.	From	Operator.
MEGANTICUM, steamer	1:10 a.m.	Coos Bay	Andrew F. Mahony
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer	1:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
FARGRAM, and barge	2:10 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Tr. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	2:10 a.m.	San Francisco	A. A. S. Line.
WHITEHOUSE, steamer (Br.)	4:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail St. Pkt. Co.
MEGANTICUM, steamer	5:40 a.m.	Coos Bay	Calif. Sea Products Co.
CALAWAII, steamer (Br.)	5:50 a.m.	Tyne	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Diego	Isthmian S.S. Line
EMERALD CITY, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
CAPE YORK, motorship (Br.)	6:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Canadian Amer. Shpg. Co.
CAPE FLY HARLOW, steamer	6:40 a.m.	Portland	Amerport Waltee Co.
PORTLAND, steamer	7:00 a.m.	Westport	C. D. Mallory & Co.
QUINAULT, steamer	7:00 a.m.	Port Alberni	Bookstr. Burns Lbr. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MINA EREA, tanker	8:00 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
F. F. ELLIOTT, tanker (British)	8:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Transmarine Line
PULPIT POINT, tanker (British)	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
C. O. MOLLER, tanker	8:00 p.m.	Baltimore	Munson McCormick Line
HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Cal. Pet. Corp.	
COVENA, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Vancouver	King Line
KATHERINE, steamer	8:00 p.m.		
PRISCILLA, steamer	8:00 p.m.		
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, steamer	8:00 p.m.		
MINNESOTAN, steamer	8:00 p.m.		

Arrivals between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices and radio reports.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MAY 12

Ships—	Time.	For	Operator.
FERNBANK, motorship (Nor.)	1:30 a.m.	Yokohama	Parsley & Egar
KANJA, motor ship (Nor.)	2:30 a.m.	Australia	Account Union Oil Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	2:30 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MALOJA, steamer	2:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
WILHELMINA, steamer	12:30 p.m.	New York	Williams Line
MEGANTICUM, steamer	12:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Andrew F. Mahony
CALAWAII, steamer	12:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
KEROSENE, tanker (Br.)	12:30 p.m.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
SAN GUIDINO, tanker (Br.)	12:30 p.m.	Buenos Aires	Anglo Mex. Pet. Corp.
ENGLAND CITY, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Penmenmawr	Isthmian S.S. Line
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
FALCMAR, and barge	2:00 p.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Tr. Co.
MATERNICO, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Transmarine Lines
CITY ATHENA, steamer (Br.)	2:00 p.m.	Vancouver	W. L. Comyn & Co.
EDWARD, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
GRIFFITH, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Seattle	Nelson Line
NOME CITY, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	A. A. S. Line.
PARISIAN, steamer (Br.)	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail St. Pkt. Co.
CAPE YORK, motorship (Br.)	2:00 p.m.	Portland	Canadian Am. Shpg. Co.
CRESFIELD, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Australia	Cosmos & Orient. Nav. Co.
KAWAHATA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Japan	Amer. Haw. S.S. Co.
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Boston	Luckenbach Line
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, str.	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
PICTENBRO, steamer (Br.)	2:00 p.m.	London	Royal Mail Steam Pkt. Co.
KING MALCOLM, mtrsp. (Br.)	2:10 p.m.	United Kingdom	King Line
MARIPOSA, steamer	2:10 p.m.	New York	C. D. Mallory & Co.
PHYLLIS, steamer	2:30 p.m.	Columbia Riv.	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.
BURICO, steamer	2:30 p.m.	Newark	Transmarine Lines
MONTEBELLO, tanker	2:30 p.m.	Sea.	Kane Gray
HERCULES, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Calif.	Sea Products Co.

Departures between 9 p.m. and midnight from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MAY 13

Ship.	Berth.	From	Operator.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	154	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
PRESIDENT HAYES, steamer	232A	New York	Dollar Line
YALE, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Manchester	Furness (Pacific) Line
LONDON MERCHANT, motorship (Br.)	160	Wilmington	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	183	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
WILFARO, steamer	230B	New York	Williams Line
GEORGIAN, steamer	160	Norfolk	Nelson Line
ADMIRAL PEARY, motorship	153	Vancouver	Pacific S.S. Co.
SUNNYCO, steamer	147	Grays Harbor	Transmarine Lines
C. A. SNIDER, steamer	153	Galveston	Union Sulphur Co.
MOSTAUK, steamer	153	Baltimore	A. G. Lewis
PAUL LUCAS, tanker	153	Grays Harbor	Stand. Oil Co. of Cal.
DILWORTH, tanker	153	Balboa	Merchant Fleet Corp.
MONTEBELLO, tanker	153	Seattle	Union Oil Co.
CAPT. G. BROWN, tanker	179	San Francisco	Tidewater Oil Co.
CHINA ARROW, tanker	153	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
MINA EREA, tanker (British)	153	Vancouver	Imperial Oil Co.
F. F. ELLIOTT, tanker (British)	153	Boston	Standard Shipping Co., Inc.
PULPIT POINT, tanker (British)	153	Adelaide	Accuum Oil Co.
C. O. MOLLER, tanker	153	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, steamer	153	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
COVENA, steamer	274	Seattle	Hammond Lbr. Co.
KATHERINE, steamer	274	Seattle	Redwood S.S. Co.
PRISCILLA, steamer	224	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lbr. Co.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, steamer	Anc.	Everett	Andrew F. Mahony
MINNESOTAN, steamer	176	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.

DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MAY 13

Ship.	Berth.	For	Operator.
YALE, steamer	153	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	183	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ADMIRAL, steamer	Anc.	New York	Calmar Line
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, steamer	232	New Orleans	Luckenbach Line
WILFARO, steamer	230B	San Francisco	Williams Line
SUPERIOR, steamer	153	Seattle	Transmarine Lines
MONTEBELLO, tanker	153	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
MINA EREA, tanker (British)	153	Coos	Imperial Oil Co.
W. F. HILLMAN, tanker	101	New York	Standard Shipping Co. Inc.
H. C. FOLGER, tanker	153	London	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SCOTTISH HEATHER, tanker (Br.)	153	Philadelphia	Atlantic Ref. Co.
SAN MACEDONIO, tanker (Br.)	167	Seattle	Tankers Line
CRICKET, steamer	229	Land's End	Anglo Mex. Pet. Corp.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, steamer	Anc.	Santa Barbara	A. G. Moller Line
		Guaymas	Andrew F. Mahony

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 36 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 148.
Wilmington, 150 to 199.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
Los Angeles Harbor
TIDES, MAY, 1928

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
12	3:24 a.m.	4.3	3:51 p.m.	4.7
13	4:33 a.m.	4.3	4:19 p.m.	4.7

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
12	10:44 a.m.	0.7	11:15 p.m.	2.3
13	11:38 a.m.	0.6	.....	..

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
12	4:52 a.m.	6:47 p.m.
13	4:52 a.m.	6:47 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
12	1:28 a.m.	12:21 p.m.
13	2:03 a.m.	1:27 p.m.

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, May 13—
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Smith, Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria, Tacoma, 11 a.m.
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.

Monday, May 14—
California, New York & way ports, 5 p.m.
President Hayes, San Francisco & way ports, 3 p.m.
London Merchant, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15—
Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Bolivar, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
West Mahwah, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
City of San Francisco, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 9 p.m.
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, May 12

PASSENGER VESSELS

Avalon, steamer
City of Los Angeles, steamer

CARGO VESSELS

Beaport, steamer
Buffalo, steamer
C. H. Lawrence, Jr., steamer
Dan F. Hanlon, steamer
Dartsight, barge (British)
Eggleston, steamer (British)
Florence Luckenbach, steamer
Hercules, steamer
Munaires, steamer
Silverjarch, motorship (British)
Texmar, steamer
West Farallon, steamer

OIL CARRIERS

Curama, tanker (U.S.S.)
F. H. Hillman, tanker
H. C. Folger, tanker
Lake Miraflores, tanker
Mojave, tanker
Nordanger, tanker (Norwegian)
Reches, tanker, U.S.S.
Stockton, tanker
Scottish Minstrel, tanker (British)
Santa Maria, tanker
Scottish American, tanker (British)
San Macedonia, tanker (British)
Winifred O'Donnell, tanker

LUMBER CARRIERS

Cricket, steamer
Mukilteo, steamer
Quinault, steamer
Skagway, steamer

Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 183

Monday, May 14—
Cadarette, Seattle, via San Francisco, 8 a.m. 160
London Merchant, Manchester, 8 a.m. 160
Humboldt, San Francisco-Santa Barbara, 6 a.m. 80
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 183

Tuesday, May 15—
Admiral Farragut, Seattle via San Francisco, 10 p.m. 153
Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso and way ports, 8 a.m. 230A
Bolivar, Balboa Cruz and way ports, 9 p.m. 182
West Mahwah, Buenos Aires and way ports, 6 p.m. 178
Recon., San Francisco, Cristobal and City of San Francisco, Cristobal and way ports, 9 a.m. 252C
Yale, San Diego, 9 a.m. 153
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m. 154
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 183

Wednesday, May 16—
Admiral Farragut, Seattle via San Francisco, 10 p.m. 153
Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso and way ports, 8 a.m. 230A
Bolivar, Balboa Cruz and way ports, 9 p.m. 182
West Mahwah, Buenos Aires and way ports, 6 p.m. 178
Recon., San Francisco, Cristobal and City of San Francisco, Cristobal and way ports, 9 a.m. 252C
Yale, San Diego, 9 a.m. 153
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m. 154
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 183

Thursday, May 17—
Admiral Farragut, Seattle via San Francisco, 10 p.m. 153
Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso and way ports, 8 a.m. 230A
Bolivar, Balboa Cruz and way ports, 9 p.m. 182
West Mahwah, Buenos Aires and way ports, 6 p.m. 178
Recon., San Francisco, Cristobal and City of San Francisco, Cristobal and way ports, 9 a.m. 252C
Yale, San Diego, 9 a.m. 153
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m. 154
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 183

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, May 11

JAVA ARROW, Los Angeles for Shanghai. 174 miles west of Los Angeles.
SAN FLORENTINO, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1170 miles south of Los Angeles.
PHOENIX, Honolulu for Balboa. 1539 miles west of Balboa.
YARRAVILLE, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1600 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN MANUEL, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1607 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1607 miles south of Los Angeles.
SWIFTWIND, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1372 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA ISABEL, Balboa for Hilo. 1631 miles south of Balboa.
EARL LINDAR, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1158 miles south of Los Angeles.
LA CRESCENTINO, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1158 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST KATAN, Balboa for Los Angeles. 774 miles north of Balboa.
PETER KERIK, Balboa for Los Angeles. 2381 miles south of Los Angeles.
KURANA, Balboa for Los Angeles. 302 miles south of Balboa.
ORIOLE, Balboa for Los Angeles. 2721 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLAMETTE, San Diego for Balboa. 218 miles north of Balboa.
SUDAWSONCO, Balboa for Los Angeles. 412 miles north of Balboa.
CARONDELET, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1158 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT REYES, Los Angeles for Balboa. 408 miles north of Balboa.
CHILBAR, Los Angeles for Tocopilla. 1331 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Magallan for Los Angeles. 5 miles north of Magallan.
CLACKAMAS, San Francisco for Balboa. 406 miles south of San Francisco.
POMONA, Balboa for Los Angeles. 2383 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORAN, Los Angeles for Balboa. 690 miles north of Balboa.
GREYSTOKE CASTLE, Los Angeles for Manila. 1081 miles west of Los Angeles.

Noon, May 12

M. F. ELLIOTT, Balboa for Los Angeles. 108 miles south of Los Angeles.
SWIFTLIGHT, Balboa for Los Angeles. 426 miles south of Los Angeles.
RANJA, Los Angeles for Auckland. 85 miles south of Los Angeles.
SURICO, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles. 93 miles north of Los Angeles.
WINIFRED O'DONNELL, Everett for Los Angeles. 53 miles north of Los Angeles.
ONEIDA, Balboa for San Francisco. 482 miles south of San Francisco.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles. 114 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN QUIRINO, Los Angeles for Peru. 5 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHINCHA, Balboa for San Diego. 122 miles south of San Diego.
MUNAIRES, Balboa for Los Angeles. 51 miles south of Los Angeles.

5

FINANCIAL

PLANS LAID FOR ELECTRIC MEET

Pacific Coast Association to Gather June 12-15

Pasadena Convention Program Details Announced

Many Important Subjects Will be Discussed

Announcement of the program of the twelfth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association to be held at the Huntington in Pasadena, June 12 to 15 inclusive, was made yesterday by Richard E. Smith, general convention chairman, and W. L. Frost, president of the association.

Load-building and discussions treating of new subjects pertaining to the electrical industry will be the principal subjects at this meeting. It will consist of seven general sessions and the subjects, as far as possible, will be presented by means of pictures, slides, graphs, charts and apparatus. That more time may be devoted to free discussions, a special effort has been made to clear up detail executive and routine work in connection with the convention, it was stated.

Dr. Walter Dexter, president of Whittier College, will give an inspirational address and formally open the convention Tuesday morning following a reading of the president's report. Tuesday afternoon will be set aside for separate meetings of the various sections and will be the only time allotted for this purpose.

Wednesday morning's meeting will open with a contest on the best presentation and constructive ideas advanced on the subject, "What this Section Can Do to Promote Load Building." On Thursday morning's general session, each section will present that subject which it considers of greatest general interest to all the delegates.

P. S. Arkwright, president of the National Electric Light Association, will be the speaker at the "public policy" meeting Thursday evening. He will review the electrical industry from a national standpoint. R. H. Ballard, chairman of the public-policy committee, and president of the Southern California Edison Company, will preside.

Featuring Friday morning's session will be a discussion on "Where Will Our Future Business Come From?" This will cover such subjects as industrial heating, railroad electrification and others. The business of the convention will close with a report of the national convention at Atlantic City which takes place the previous week and will be covered by officials who have attended the convention.

NEW PLANT READY

FONTANA, May 12. (Exclusive) Opened exactly seventy-five days after the first construction work was started the new poultry-and-rabbit killing and refrigerating plant of the Fontana Farms Company is now in operation.

L. A. Bank Stocks

Salient points about investment opportunities in this field are given—

At a Glance

in our L. A. metropolitan Bank Stocks Review.

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RISES FROM RANKS OF EDISON SYSTEM



Fred B. Lewis

Who started with Edison company in 1905 as meter tester. Now given title of vice-president and assistant general manager.

THE STOCK MARKET



BY CHARLES A. DICE, Professor of Finance, Ohio State University

No. 12—The Ticker

A stock ticker is a mechanical device which prints on a tape stock quotations as they are sent over the telegraph wires from the stock exchange. As sales are made on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, a corps of reporters carry the facts of the sale to the most convenient of four telegraph stations on the floor, from which the reports of the number of shares, the price, and the name of the stock are sent to the office of the New York Quotation Company on an upper floor of the Stock Exchange Building, where the report is sent out to some 1900 tickers in the Wall-street district. Everything is done to protect the public from fraudulent use of information sent out over the wires.

While the mechanical operation of the ticker is very wonderful, yet it has its limitations. In a very active market quotations cannot be put on the ticker as rapidly as sales are made. It is said that in the extremely active market of 1919 the ticker was known to be as much as forty-one minutes behind at the close at 3 o'clock.

In an attempt to avoid delay because of the limits of the capacity of the ticker the stock exchange, about 1919, installed a bond ticker. This second ticker system gives the transactions in bonds on the floor, brief notes on events pertaining to the market, and other general information.

The "tape" is a narrow ribbon of paper on which the abbreviations of the names of many different stocks, the number of shares sold, and the price per share are printed by the ticker instrument.

While only the largest brokerage houses outside of New York have the news ticker service, a ticker which prints the very latest news on ribbons of paper about five inches wide, yet the private wire service carries all the news that is available to all the branches throughout the country almost immediately from New York. A constant stream of news items is flowing over the wires. These items are at once posted on bulletin boards in typewritten form in a conspicuous and convenient place in the board room. The latest tips and rumors, the hard facts, the gossip, the advice and the warnings, the gloom and the optimism of Wall street and the country, come in ceaseless, irrepressible streams.

Next Article: The Financial Page (Tuesday)

Tunnel Bonds to be Offered

Important financing to be available for Pacific Coast distribution tomorrow includes two issues of the Detroit and Canada Tunnel Company, which has sold to the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Guardian Detroit Company, Chase Securities Company and Bertles, Rawls & Donaldson, Inc., $8,500,000 first mortgage bonds and $8,500,000 convertible gold debentures.

In addition, a substantial block of no par value common stock will be offered for subscription by Bertles, Rawls & Donaldson, Inc. The proceeds of this financing will be used to defray the cost of the tunnel.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 12. (Exclusive)—The lack of trading featured the dealings in rubber, but all closed steady, with gains over the previous finals. In the first hour of trading in the outside crude rubber market there was no activity in any movements, but the last hour witnessed a gradual rise to close at 15c. %c higher than Friday's last. The total sales for the two hours' trading was comparatively small, 136 contracts being sold, equivalent to 340 long tons. London wound up the week with a gain of ¼d. at 8d. Singapore also advanced ¼d. to 8 1/16d.

Today's quotations:

	Spot	June	July	Sept.	Dec.
Smoked ribbed sheets	19	19	19¼	19¼	
First latex crepe	19¼	----	----	----	
Amber No. 3	17½	----	----	----	
Clean thin br. crepe	17½	17½	----	----	
Para upriver fine	20½	20½	----	----	

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, May 12. (Exclusive)—Steady demand is shown for new wools arriving from the territory section. The wools that have come in are mostly fine and half-blood clipped with an edge of medium grade. Prices are steady to slightly firmer. Mills have been inquiring for medium grade wools and have taken small quantities that have become available. London prices tended slightly firmer after the opening at par to slightly lower than the closing of previous series. Mohair is rather quiet, with quotations firm.

EDISON ADVANCES ENGINEER

Lewis Made Vice-President of Southern California Utility; Started as Meter Tester

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Earnest young engineering students and ambitious workers in the ranks of the large corporations will find fresh encouragement in the story of Fred B. Lewis, engineer, business man and corporation executive. For nineteen years he was an inconspicuous figure among the thousands of Southern California Edison employees until his chance came. He made good, was elevated to a place in the management, and now is further honored with the title of vice-president and given greater responsibilities.

R. H. Ballard, president of the Southern California Edison Company, handed Mr. Lewis his formal appointment just before he left several days ago with Mrs. Lewis for a trip to Europe. His new office is vice-president and assistant general manager in charge of operation.

EMERGENCY MET

The opportunity that lifted this engineer from the ranks of the Edison workers to a permanent place among the executives came in 1924. Southern California was facing a shortage of power resulting from several years of subnormal rainfall. The Edison company, in this critical time, placed its consumers on power rations under the supervision of a power administrator. The post, calling for a combination of technical knowledge, executive ability and tact, was finally intrusted to Mr. Lewis. It was his big chance, and he steered the company through this emergency with such success that the public was aware of only minor inconvenience.

His ability recognized, Mr. Lewis was promoted to the position of assistant general manager. One of his first achievements in this office was the inauguration of a system of budgets for operating expenses of all departments. The system restricts expenditures to definite limits and enables the management to forecast nearly a year in advance what the operating statement will show at the end of the year.

Before all these events took place, Mr. Lewis had built up a background of steady and reliable performance, but wholly without the spectacular developments frequently marking the rise of men from the ranks. His first service with the Southern California Edison Company was in the capacity of meter tester. He took this job after graduating from Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Ind., in 1905. The Edison company was his first choice, for he was a native Southern Californian, and had been inspired to become an electrical engineer by reading of the construction projects undertaken by this company on the Santa Ana River. This was one of the early sources of power for Los Angeles, and the building of a high-voltage line from the Santa Ana River to the city was something of a feat for the time.

ABILITY DEMONSTRATED

Testing meters was not particularly his idea of the proper outlet for an engineering graduate. He stayed with it, however, and in time was advanced to the position of engineer of underground distribution, superintendent of the Los Angeles district, manager of operation and assistant general manager. At one time during his career he demonstrated his business ability, while on leave from the Edison company, in the management of a private enterprise.

As an electrical engineer, Mr. Lewis demonstrated another side of his ability in playing a leading part in the work of interconnection. He was chairman of the power committee, composed of representatives of all the power companies in the State, which linked together the physical systems of the California companies from the Oregon boundary on the north to the international line on the south.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $44,701,000.00, an increase of $12,000,000.00 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1927.	1926.
Monday—		
$46,420,597.27	$37,611,000.00	$35,597,000.21
Tuesday—		
$42,307,000.46	$31,740,000.11	$31,003,129.49
Wednesday—		
$40,471,072.22	$31,005,000.19	$35,998,404.73
Thursday—		
$39,844,000.40	$32,000,000.20	$39,018,313.47
Friday—		
$40,156,234.41	$31,006,000.29	$35,000,274.21
Saturday—		
$42,701,000.33	$31,703,000.57	$38,200,000.34

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$42,420,000.00
Monday	46,000,000.00
Tuesday	37,870,422.00
Wednesday	44,744,315.00
Thursday	43,446,447.00
Friday	46,361,545.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. (Exclusive)—Bank clearings, $37,000,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85¼
France, per 100 francs	3.94½
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.90
Italy, per 100 lire	5.28¼
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.85
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.52½
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.51½
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.17
Yugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77½
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.81
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.51½
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.78
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.85
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.30
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	51.00

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, May 12. (Exclusive)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.87 13-16; cables, 4.88 3-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.84 5-16. France, demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.93¾. Italy, demand, 3.28¾; cables, 3.27. Belgium, demand, 13.96; cables, 13.96. Germany, demand, 23.90½; cables, 23.90½. Holland, demand, 40.31½; cables, 40.31½. Norway, demand, 26.78; cables, 26.82. Denmark, demand, 26.82; cables, 26.86. Sweden, demand, 26.82; cables, 26.86. Switzerland, demand, 19.27½; cables, 19.28. Spain, demand, 14.78; cables, 14.78. Greece, demand, 1.30½; cables, 1.31. Poland, demand, 11.25; cables, 11.25. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.96¼; cables, 2.96¼. Jugo-Slavia, demand, 1.76; cables, 1.76. Austria, demand, 14.08. Rumania, demand, .52; cables, .52. Argentina, demand, 42.71; cables, 42.81. Brazil, demand, 12.03; cables, 12.03. Tokio, demand, 46.60; cables, 46.60. Shanghai, demand, 65.25; cables, 65.25. Montreal, demand, 99.92 3-16; cables, 99.92 3-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, May 12. (Exclusive)—Bar silver, 50¼; Mexican dollars, 40¾.

LONDON, May 12. (Exclusive)—Bar silver, 27 5-16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

MARKETS CLOSED

New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco stock markets were closed yesterday in order to allow employees in the brokerage offices to reduce the volume of accumulated clerical work. Business will be resumed in all markets on Monday.

Average Sales on Stock Mart Set New Mark

Daily average sales of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the week just closed again broke all previous records and ran in excess of $5,300,000, Norman B. Courteney, secretary and manager, declared yesterday. This is a gain of about $450,000 daily over the previous week, also a record.

The week's turnover aggregated $26,533,271, as against $24,246,808, the preceding week, a gain of $2,286,463 or nearly 10 per cent. Total sales for May to date, amounted to $46,376,747, as compared with $12,449,585 for the entire month of May, 1927.

All sales since the beginning of the year are valued at $282,969,037, as against $242,272,278 for the whole year, 1927. This is a gain over last year's business of $40,696,759, with slightly more than four months' operation.

Two Promotions at Citizens Bank

Frank B. Gonzales, assistant vice-president of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, has been promoted to the office of vice-president, it was announced yesterday following the regular meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Gonzales joined the Citizens' Bank in 1922.

H. B. Underhill, the bank's appraiser, was promoted to manager of the mortgage department. Both men, at present located in the Hill-street office, will be in the main office on Spring street when the remodeling now in progress is completed. H. F. Overbeck was appointed manager of the Western and Second-street branch, and E. E. R. Kalt, was appointed assistant cashier at the main office.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 12. (Exclusive)—The cotton market developed weakness after the opening today from considerable local and southern selling pressure following reports of good rains in Western Texas. Some rainfall was needed all over the section. It included over one inch of rain in the Amarillo district in Northwest Texas. In addition to this, good showers were reported in the southwestern part of the State, around Brownsville.

It was cloudy all over the western half of the belt and cleared east today. As these are the conditions that are required at present to facilitate the rapid completion of plantings and enable the proper germination of late sown fields and the coming up to good stands of the earlier developed areas, there was a predominance of selling pressure on the market from the opening, and prices declined between 20 and 22 points on it from yesterday's before enough new buying came in to check the break.

May have sold at 21.32, July 21.06, October of the new crop 21.02, December 20.90 and January 20.80. There were rallies of 16 to 18 points from covering of shorts and new commission house buying, but they did not hold, as sentiment was very mixed today on these new developments of a more favorable character in the weather conditions as affecting the start of the new crop.

At Liverpool, where the market closed long before ours opened, spot was up 12 points from yesterday's prices to 11.71 points for middling, while future closed steady at a net advance of 9 to 10 points on the day, against the rise of 9 to 13 that had been due to have an advance at the close yesterday.

RANGE OF PRICES

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.	
January	21.32	21.20	20.97@20.98	
May	21.32	21.20	21.14	
July	21.30	21.05	21.14@21.16	
October	21.02	20.85	20.94@20.96	
December	21.13	20.98	21.04@21.06	

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.73	20.62	20.67@20.68
May	20.74	20.61	20.65
July	20.74	20.61	20.65
October	20.77	20.63	20.66@20.68
December	20.77	20.63	20.66@20.68

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, May 12. (Exclusive)—Cotton, spot quiet; middling, 21.85.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 12. (Exclusive)—Closing prices on cottonseed oil, with comparisons:

	Close	Prev. Close
May	10.80@10.82	10.70@10.80
June	10.82@10.83	10.70@10.82
July	10.55	10.74@10.76
August	10.75	10.84@10.86
September	10.87	10.94@10.96
October	10.88	11.04@11.05
November	10.76@10.80	11.00@11.15
December	10.75@10.83	11.00@11.04
Spot	10.50@1-0.75	10.70

FUNERAL PLANS UNDER WAY

Arrangements for funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Price, wife of Rev. William Price, superintendent of the Union Rescue Mission, who died Friday at the White Memorial Hospital, were being made yesterday.

VIEWS GIVEN BY RAILROAD CHIEF

Pennsylvania Line President Points to Needs

Says Combinations Desirable, Also Inevitable

Consolidation Size Declared of Small Moment

What are the trends in industry? What developments and expansions lie ahead? Industrial leaders give their opinions in a series of interviews, of which this is one.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

"Railroad consolidations are not only desirable, but inevitable, and unless the railroads themselves work them out in a spirit of compromise and fair play, somebody else will do it for them," said Gen. W. W. Atterbury.

The president of the Pennsylvania Railroad was sitting in his office in the Pennsylvania Station in New York as he made this reply to a question of mine.

"Of course," he went on, "the tendency of railroads since the beginning has been in the direction of fewer and fewer operating companies. The Pennsylvania Railroad system, for example, is now composed of about sixty transportation companies as against 600 companies which originally constituted the property.

"If we take the country as a whole there are approximately 1600 railroad companies, but there are only twenty-three major systems which handle about 85 per cent of the entire business."

Gen. Atterbury, 62 years of age, tall and athletic, the directing head of one of the most important railroad properties in the nation, with a tremendous investment in road and equipment ($2,400,000,000,) vast gross receipts (about $720,000,000,) great expenditures (about $550,000,000) and a very big net railway operating income (about $110,000,000,) has the reputation of being a powerful and unremitting fighter for the policies in which he believes.

AN "OUTDOORS LOOK"

He talks in a matter-of-fact, straight-from-the-shoulder manner, his voice quiet and even. His face is finely chiseled, his skin glows with the outdoors look, and his blue eyes register accurately his inner feelings.

"But isn't there an economic limit to the size of a railroad system?" I asked him.

"So far as any consolidation project under consideration in this country is concerned," he replied. "size is no obstacle nor a controlling factor in the situation. The problem of an operating organization is not difficult to handle."

"What, then, are the important factors to be considered in any consolidation?"

"First, whether the proposed consolidation will promote public service and convenience; second, whether it will make for greater efficiency and economy; third, whether it will enable the consolidated system to make sufficient net earnings to produce a fair return on the property investment, to maintain credit, and to attract the capital required for needed expansion."

"In your opinion, how many railroad systems are necessary from New York to the Mississippi River?"

SEES BENEFIT TO LABOR

"Only two are really necessary to maintain healthy competition, but of course this does not mean that additional systems cannot fit in to good advantage."

"Are the railroads meeting their obligations and attracting new capital now?"

"The railroads need $1,000,000,000 a year for many years to keep up with the growth of industry," said Gen. Atterbury "From 1916 to the end of 1926, virtually no new money was raised by the railroads from common stock. Happily, 1927 shows an improvement in this regard. More money was raised by the sale of common stock in 1927 than in the preceding five years. When the public is willing to purchase common stock, the railroads may be said to be looking up. In the last eight years there have been gross capital expenditures by Class 1 railroads totaling approximately $6,000,000,000.

"It is these huge investments of capital, together with intense concentration upon the business in hand, which have made possible the remarkable improvements in service in recent years. The railroads are also planning progressive programs of future investments so they may continue to respond to the needs of the country for transportation facilities."

EFFICIENCY IN RAILROADING

"Are the railroads as efficient since the war as they are reported to be?"

"Yes, and a great deal more efficient than most people realize, although it was never so generally recognized as today that railroad service is being performed at a very high standard of excellence and reliability.

"Let me illustrate. Up to a few years ago only about 10 per cent of the freight trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad moved on regular schedule. They were trains carrying live stock and highly perishable goods. Virtually everything else moved in trains which went forward as the freight accumulated, without any special assurance when deliveries could be expected.

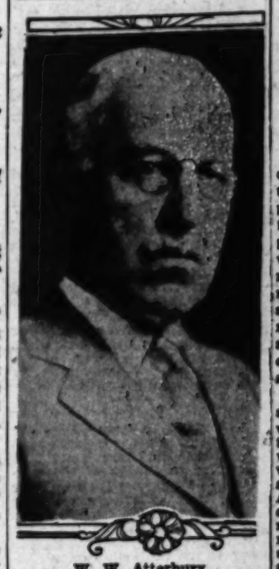
"At present, 90 per cent of all the freight trains on the Pennsylvania move with the regularity of passenger trains. We are even beginning to place coal trains on definite schedules. In 1920, if you shipped a carload of goods from Chicago to New York, you could expect them to arrive within anywhere from one to three weeks. Now you can expect them to arrive almost certainly on the fourth morning after they leave Chicago."

Gen. Atterbury, son of a Detroit lawyer, who became a Presbyterian minister, Indiana born, Yale graduate, entered railroad service forty years ago, and has gone from the lowest position to the greatest in the railroad world. Honored by the governments of the United States, France, Great Britain, Belgium and Serbia for his work as head of the American transportation system in France during the war, he believes the railroads are entering a new era which will reach heights of public service and achievement never before attained.

"Down in Washington there is a body of hard-working men, the Interstate Commerce Commission, who have in their hands very largely the destiny of the railroads of America," concluded the general. "In many respects they have more power over the prosperity and lives of the people of the nation than the United States Supreme Court ever had.

"I venture to believe that greater public recognition should be given to the office of Interstate Commerce Commissioner by providing that he have a long-term appointment, based on ability and experience, without political consideration, with privilege of reappointment, and with a salary commensurate with his responsibilities."

RULES DESTINIES OF RAIL SYSTEM



W. W. Atterbury

Born in New Albany, Ind., January 31, 1866.
Graduated from Yale, 1886; hon. A.M., 1911; LL.D. University of Pennsylvania, 1919.
Began railroad career in Altoona shops in 1886, advanced to general manager, 1903 fifth vice-president in charge of transportation, Pennsylvania Railroad, 1909 to 1911. Made vice-president in charge of operations in 1912.
Granted leave of absence August 6, 1917, to direct construction and operation of U. S. military railroads in France. Commanding brigadier-general, October 5, 1917, to May 31, 1919. Returned to Pennsylvania Railroad as vice-president in charge of operations, March 1, 1920.
Elected president Pennsylvania Railroad to succeed Samuel Rea, retired, October 1, 1925.
Member American Philosophical Society, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society Mechanical Engineers.

CITRUS MARKET REVIEW

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

California citrus of all varieties raced to substantially higher price levels during the past auction week. Lemons led the list, scoring a general average of $6.80 or an advance of $1.08 over the auction average of $5.64 for the preceding sales period. Warmer weather in the big eastern and middle western consuming centers, with its attending demand for fruit drinks, was ascribed for the abrupt rise in the fruit.

A rise of 40 cents per box for California oranges was shown in the auction index on an average of $7.04 struck from sales of all varieties of this fruit. The average for the preceding week was $6.64. For the corresponding week of 1927 the index for Valencias alone was $4.41.

Offerings of California Valencias increased materially on auctions during the week with navels diminishing. Both varieties moved steadily upward in price.

Florida oranges kept pace with California fruit during the week, advancing to an average of $8.19, compared with $7.70 for the preceding week. The average for Florida oranges for the corresponding week of 1927 was $4.41.

The day-by-day averages for Florida oranges of all varieties were: Monday, $8.00; Tuesday, $8.45; Wednesday, $8.12; Thursday, $8.18; Friday, $8.56.

The following table shows the day-by-day auction averages for California oranges of all varieties and lemons:

	ORANGES		LEMONS	
	This week	Last week	This week	Last week
Monday	$6.91	$6.54	$6.01	$5.48
Tuesday	7.02	6.64	6.04	5.24
Wednesday	6.96	6.56	6.45	5.23
Thursday	7.19	6.78	7.29	5.35
Friday	7.26	6.84	7.37	5.83
Averages	$7.04	$6.64	$6.80	$5.44

The following table of citrus shipments in carloads, showing comparative figures for this year and last year to date, was compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics:

ORANGES	1928	1927
Central California	8,196	6,711
Southern California	17,297	24,000
Florida	16,317	16,013
Porto Rico	1,460	790
Mexico	39	31

LEMONS	1928	1927
Central California	271	301
Southern California	4,359	5,177
Northern California	90	138

GRAPEFRUIT	1928	1927
Central California	261	183
Southern California	108	51
Florida	13,311	16,207
Porto Rico	2,093	1,316
Arizona	307	147
Imperial Valley	127	147
Texas	1,036	147
Cuba	135	602

By auctions, the averages were as follows for California oranges, compared with figures for last week and the averages for Valencia oranges for the corresponding week of 1927:

ORANGES	This week	Last week	Week 1927
New York	$7.19	$6.82	$4.84
Boston	7.25	6.86	4.35
Chicago	7.12	6.50	4.09
Philadelphia	6.88	6.72	4.58
Pittsburgh	6.77	6.62	4.34
Cleveland	7.34	6.80	4.00
St. Louis	6.16	6.10	3.99
Baltimore	6.75	6.18	4.57
Cincinnati	6.36	6.23	3.73
Detroit	6.53	6.17	----
Averages	$7.04	$6.64	$4.41

RESEEDING OF COTTON COMPLETED

Ideal Weather in Central District During Week Aids Operations

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 12. (Exclusive)—Almost ideal weather in the central cotton belt during the past five or seven days has enabled farmers to virtually complete replanting, following wet and cold weather and moderate rainfall, is now awaited to bring it up. In many sections replanting for the second time was necessary and direct reports come that there will be some abandonment of acreage because of shortage of good planting seed.

The stands of cotton already up are visibly weak and potentially weaker and much fear is expressed that a large portion will be lost by wilting during June if adverse weather should come because of the strength that was sapped during April and May. Crittenden and Lee county, Arkansas, farmers report roots already black and some have replanted for this reason alone, after the cotton had reached two and three inches high.

Impending rainy weather coming from the west over the week-end probably will be more beneficial than otherwise to the newly planted cotton, but the old cotton remaining needs more dry weather. Temperatures have risen steadily in the valley all this week, finally getting to 90 deg. today with ample sunshine. Nights are much warmer, although the forecast is for cooler weather after the rains.

LOCAL GRAINS

Issued by the Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.70
Feed	2.65
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	2.31
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.87½
Milo maize—	
California, sacked	2.22½
Kafir—	
No. 2 eastern bulk	2.15
Mill feed, white	2.02
Mill feed red	2.00

CAR ARRIVALS

Wheat, 11; barley, 15; corn, 6; oats, 2; milo, 2; kafir, 2; flour, 6; aberia, 2; rice, 1; cottonseed, 2; linseed, 1; bean meal, 2; miscellaneous, 1; total, 53. May, 31.

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

No. 1 alfalfa	$21.00@23.00
Standard	18.00@20.00
No. 1 oat hay	19.00@21.00
No. 1 barley	19.00@23.00

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12. (Exclusive)—May flaxseed closed at 2.38; futures declined ½@2c in sympathy with wheat. Flaxseed offerings were light and demand fair. Good No. 1 spot sold at May price to do over for the general run. To arrive, fancy.

Duluth: Flaxseed on track, 2.34¼@2.39¼; to arrive, 2.34½; May, 2.34½; July, 2.38; September, 2.32½.

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Beginning May 14th, the Brookmire Analyst, published weekly and containing an analysis of the stock market now, together with specific recommendations, and a general investment discussion, will be sent in condensed form to San Francisco by Telephoto. There it will be opened and mailed, so that Pacific Coast clients will receive Brookmire advices simultaneously with those in New York City and the East.

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Copies of the May 14th Bulletin may be had by communicating with

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Error in Wheat Crop Estimate Weakens Price

CHICAGO, May 12. (Exclusive)—An error in the government crop estimate on wheat, which was officially corrected to show an indicated yield of 486,478,000 bushels, or 7,393,000 bushels in excess of the figures given to the trade on Wednesday, resulted in liquidation developing in futures after an early bulge. Prices dropped 4@4¼c, to a new low on the present downturn, with losses of 17¼@21½c from the high of the previous week, and the close was 2¾@3¾c lower for the day. Corn lost ⅞@1¼c and rye 2¼@2½c in sympathy with wheat, while oats were ½c lower to ⅛c higher.

Liquidation was on in both wheat and corn during the past week, with free selling on stop-loss orders. Technical position in both grains had been materially weakened by the sharp bulge of late, and the finish was about the low point, with wheat off 8¼@10½c as compared with the close of a week ago, while corn was 4¼@5½c lower.

Oats were unchanged to 1¼c higher and rye 2¼c lower to 1¼c higher. Lard was 2½@12c lower, ribs 13½c higher to 13½c lower and bellies 10c higher to 10c lower for the week.

The upward revision in the government report was due to an error in figuring the Ohio crop, which was originally placed at 1,478,000 bushels. The department's attention was called to such an unheard of figure by a Chicago statistician and a correction was made, bringing that State up to 8,870,000 bushels on Friday, but the total crop figures for the country were not changed until today, and rumors that there was an error in the report were current in London before the American trade was officially notified.

The error at best was trifling, but the accuracy of the government reports has been repeatedly challenged of late, especially in the case of the estimate on corn made last fall, which the trade figure was placed 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels too high, and liquidation developed in wheat futures which carried prices off over 4c from the early high to a new low on the present movement, with July off 3½c from the best figure of the previous week, but the error cost the producer some $2,000,000.

Dry weather prevails in the Northwest and is causing considerable apprehension.

Liverpool closed ⅛@1⅛d higher, coming better than due. Foreign demand for cash wheat at the seaboard was better and it was understood that a liberal business had been put through in Manitoba. Frost was reported in France.

The corn market showed an easier undertone the greater part of the day, and the late break in wheat led to scattered selling and a decline, although the finish was on a fair rally. Cash demand was fairly good, with shipping sales of 230,000 bushels in all positions, and the local spot basis was firm. Weather conditions remain excellent for planting. Bulk of the trade was of a local character.

May and July oats sold at a new high on the crop early, with houses with eastern connections taking the July, but the finish was around the inside figures, with the break in wheat. Frost was reported overnight in parts of the belt and had considerable influence.

Weakness in wheat had a depressing effect on rye and the finish was about the bottom. Norway bought 80,000 bushels at the seaboard.

Trading in lard and meat was limited and prices weakened with grains and on selling induced by expectations of good receipts of hogs for the coming week. The close was at the inside, with net losses of 7½@10c on lard and unchanged to 7½c on bellies.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.54	1.54¼	1.50	1.50⅛@1.50⅝
July	1.53⅝	1.54⅝	1.50	1.50⅛@1.50⅛
Sept.	1.53¾	1.54	1.50	1.50⅛@1.50¼
Corn—				
May	1.04¼	1.04⅝	1.03¼	1.03¼@1.03⅝
July	1.07⅞	1.08	1.06⅛	1.06⅝@1.06¾
Sept.	1.08¼	1.08⅛	1.06⅝	1.07⅛@1.07⅝
Oats—				
May	.66¼	.66⅛	.65¾	.65¾
July				
Nov	.59¾	.60¾	.59½	.59¾@ .59¾
Sept.	.48⅞	.49⅛	.48¾	.48¾

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
May	1.51⅞	1.52	1.49	1.49⅛
July	1.54⅝	1.55	1.51¼	1.51¾
Oats—				
May	.76	.76⅜	.72¾	.72¾
July	.72	.72¼	.71	.71

CASH GRAINS

Wheat 2@3 lower: No. 2 hard, 1.53¾; No. 2 northern, 1.52¾.

Corn unchanged to 1c lower: No. 2 mixed, 1.06¼@1.07; No. 3 mixed, 1.04½@1.06; No. 4 mixed, 1.04; No. 5 mixed, 1.03; No. 6 mixed, 1.01@1.03½; No. 2 yellow, 1.07¼@1.08¾; No. 3 yellow, 1.06@1.08; No. 4 yellow, 1.05¾@1.06; No. 5 yellow, 1.02@1.05; No. 6 yellow, 99; No. 2 white, 1.06¼@1.06¾; No. 3 white, 1.05½@1.06; No. 4 white, 1.05@1.05½; No. 5 white, 1.03½; No. 6 white, 1.01¼@1.02; sample grade, 90@97.

Oats unchanged to 1c lower: No. 2 white, 69¼@71½; No. 3 white, 66½@70½; No. 4 white, 68@69¼.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, May 12. (Special)—

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	....	....	11.90
July	12.17	12.12	12.15
September	12.52	12.45	12.47
Ribs—			
May	....	....	12.60
July	....	....	12.20
September	....	....	12.87
Bellies—			
May	....	....	13.70
July	13.80	13.75	13.75
September	14.17	14.10	14.10

BUTTER AND EGGS

May 12, 1928

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 42.
Price to retailers, 43@46.

Eggs

Extras, 26.
Fresh firsts, 24.
Case count, 23½.
Mediums, 22.
Smalls, 18.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12. (Special)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 41; 90 score, 40. Eggs, No. 3 special, 28; No. 1 extra, 26; No. 1 extra, mediums, 25. Cheese, California fancy flats, 21.

CHICAGO, May 12. (Special)—Butter, higher; receipts, 12,182 tubs; creamery extras, 43½; standards, 43; extra firsts, 42½@43; firsts, 41½@42; seconds, 38@41.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 34,907 cases.

NEW YORK, May 12. (Special)—Butter, firm; receipts, 6326; creamery higher than extras, 46@46½; extras, 92 scores, 45½; firsts, 88-91 scores, 44½@45½.

Eggs, easy; receipts, 23,009; fresh graded firsts, 29½@30½; near-by hennery browns, extras, 35@36½; storage packed extra firsts, 32½@33.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 136,403.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, May 12. (Special)—Turpentine firm at 47½; sales, 208; receipts, 275; shipments, 120; stock, 12,345.

Rosin firm; sales, 668; receipts, 914; shipments, 3858; stock, 67,213.

Quote: B, 6.40; C, 6.62½; D, 7.10; E, 7.25; F, 7.30; G, 7.40; H, 7.40; I, 7.40; K, 7.45; M, 8.50; WG, 8.75@8.90; WW, X, 9.25.

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10 Filter Rights	.01
10 Orpheum Pref. Calif.	Bid
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1000 Sundial Petroleum	.01

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,182	644	536	414
Arizona	190	30	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	1,015	0
Texas	0	0	968	0
Colorado	0	0	968	0
Oklahoma	0	0	968	0
Idaho	0	0	968	0
Montana	0	0	968	0
Utah	0	0	160	0
New Mexico	0	0	80	0
Week total	2,182	674	4,276	414

CATTLE—Demand picked up somewhat and with comparatively light receipts some betterment in prices was noted, closing values on all classes being strong to 25c higher, steers showing the most return. California supplied the big majority of last week's supply, with a few loads arriving from Arizona.

A car of good 913-pound Imperial steers topped at 11.00, six cars of good 1038 to 1169-pound Santa Rosa Island steers realized 11.50, while several cars of low good steers, including Imperials, grassers and island offerings, went over from 10.50@11.25. Medium steers, Imperials and grassers sold from 9.50@10.75, while common steers were liberal from 8.75@9.75, mostly 9.00@9.50 for Mexicans, although two loads of 1008-pound Imperial Mexicans made 10.10. Very thin steers sold from 8.00 and below. Several lots of California and Arizona heifers sold for good feeding purposes from 9.00@9.50, the latter price being paid for seven cars of 460-pound Arizona yearling steers the previous Saturday.

Half a load of good 904-pound grass heifers scored 9.50, although odd lots sold higher, while several loads of medium and low good grass heifers cleared from 8.00@8.25. Odd head and small lots of good cows sold from 8.75@9.00, while nine cars of 821 to 942-pound grass and Imperial Valley cows realized 8.65, small lots of other good cows sold around 8.50, with common and medium kinds numerous from 6.75@8.25, mostly 7.25@8.00 in carlots. The majority of dairy types sold from 8.50@8.00, with a few heifers and weighty cows higher. Cutters and low cutters moved freely from 3.25@6.00. Good bulls were in fair supply around 7.50, with medium kinds from 6.75@7.25, while common bulls sold from 6.00@6.50. A car of thin 973-pound Arizona range bulls cashed for 5.50. Several lots of stags were included around 8.00.

CALVES—Fairly active demand existed and ready clearances were made of last week's small supply. Prices generally were fully steady. The bulk of good and choice 185 to 375-pound vealers sold from 12.50@13.75, mostly 13.25@13.75, while small lots cashed around 14.50. Plain vealers and heavy calves sold from 11.00@13.25, with cull and common vealers and plain heavy calves from 7.50 to 10.50.

HOGS—An oversupply of hogs the previous week, both direct and through the yards and a dull and unsettled dressed trade were bearish factors and last week's trading was dull and draggy with liberal holdovers from day to day. Prices were very uneven on sales made, closing values being 10@15c lower than the previous Friday. The local situation is still unsettled, with eighteen loads still unsold at the present writing. The week's top was 10.15, with the closing top at 9.85. The bulk of fresh arrivals averaging 190 to 198 pounds, sold from 9.75@9.85, with mixed light lights and Californias down to 9.00. At mid-week, clean-up tactics were used on the liberal supply that had been held over from day to day and these cashed from 8.25 to 9.50. Packing sows went over from 7.00@8.00, mostly 7.25@7.50.

SHEEP—Last week's supply was cleaned up readily. Closing prices on lambs were quoted around 50c lower, while ewes ruled steady. Four decks of common, medium and good 76-pound island lambs cashed for 14.60, with 75 out at 11.00. Other lamb offerings consisted of a truck load of common and medium 68-pound weights at 12.10. A sizeable lot of common 93-pound island wethers made 9.75, with medium 86-pound island wooled ewes at 7.35. Two decks of good 118-pound shorn ewes cashed for 6.75. Medium to choice shorn ewes were quoted from 5.00@7.00, with medium to choice lambs from 13.00@15.50 at the close.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 12. (Special)—Hogs, 4000; market steady to 10c lower; light hogs showing decline; top 10.00 paid for good 170-pound butchers; bulk 240 pounds; shippers took 1000, estimated holdover 4000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 350 pounds, 9.35@10.00; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.75@10.00; 130 to 160 pounds, 7.25@9.75; nominal; packing sows, 8.50@9.25; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 6.50@8.50.

Cattle, 300; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings and she stock 25@50c higher; heavy steers slightly too numerous; most part of early advance; light kinds more active than heavies; supply figures sharply under last week; bulk 15@25c lower; vealers steady; best heavy steers, 15.00; small yearlings, 14.75; mixed yearlings, 14.50; bulk fat steers, 12.25@14.25; fat cows, 8.50@10.50; cutter cows, 6.25@7.50; sausage bulls, 8.50@9.10.

Sheep, 11,000; fat lambs 15@25c lower; springers around 25c down; late sheep trade direct, uneven 25c and more off 1.00@1.50 below high time last week; the week's top prices, fed clipped lambs, 13.90; wooled lambs, 14.00; springers, 14.25; fat clipped ewes, 9.25; feeding lambs, 13.75.

OMAHA, May 12.—Hogs, 2500; steady to strong; spots 5@10c higher; top, 9.75 on 210-pound weights; bulk 180 to 250-pound lights and butchers, 9.50@9.65; bulk 250 to 350-pound averages, 9.25@9.50; packing sows, 8.25@8.50.

Cattle, 150; compared with week ago, slaughter steers and she stock 25@40c higher; veals 50c@1.00 higher; bulls strong; stockers and feeders fully steady; fed steers and yearlings, 11.75@13.75; mixed yearlings, 13.90; weighty steers, 14.00; medium weights, 14.10; heifers, 11.25@12.50; few cows up to 13.00; bulk beef cows, 8.50@10.75; bulk all cutters, 6.25@7.50; medium bulls, 8.50@9.00; practical top veals, 13.00; few to independent 13.50; stockers and feeders, 11.00@12.50.

Sheep, 950; receipts directs; compared week ago, spring lambs around 25c lower; fed clipped and wooled lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep fully 25c lower; feeders steady; choice bulks fellow; California spring lambs, 17.75@18.00; closing top, 18.00; week's top, 18.35; native springers, 17.25@17.50; fed wooled lambs, 17.00@17.65; fed clipped lambs, 15.50@15.85; shorn yearlings up to 14.75; shorn ewes, 8.00@8.50; top, 9.00; California feeding lambs, 13.50@14.25.

DENVER, May 12.—Sheep, 600; two loads medium California springs to be forwarded, local bids unsatisfactory; for week, wooled and clipped lambs steady to 25c lower; California springers fully 50c lower; fat ewes scarce, unevenly lower; fat wooled lambs, 16.35@16.85; California springers, 16.35; California springers, 16.00@17.00; shorn ewes, 7.00@8.50; shearing lambs, 16.35@16.85.

Hogs, 375; three loads direct, one load and few driven on sale; all offerings to be held over till Monday.

Cattle, 125; for week, beef steers 25@40c higher; top heavies, 13.50; best medium weights, 13.60; others, all weights, 12.25@13.50; she stock strong to 25c higher; top heifers, 13.00, others 11.00@12.50; mixed yearlings, 13.60; others, 11.00@13.00; bulls, 9.00@10.00; all cutters strong; bulls 25c higher; calves and veals strong to 50c higher; top veals, 13.50; stockers and feeders steady to strong at 10.25@12.00.

KANSAS CITY, May 12.—Hogs, 1300; ground steady with Friday's average; top 9.90 on 210 to 240 pounds; desirable 180 to 240 pounds, 9.70@9.85; 250 to 300 pound butchers, 9.25@9.65; odd packing sows, 8.25@8.75.

Cattle, 100; for week, better grades fed steers steady; others strong; light yearlings steady to 25c higher; bulls strong to 25c higher; slaughter cows, veals and calves higher; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; week's loads, heavy steers, 14.50; medians, 14.10; yearlings, 13.85; yearling steers, 13.25; bulk fed steers, 11.75@13.75; light yearlings, 11.00@13.00; butcher cows, 6.25@6.75; odd lots to 7.25; all cutters, 5.25@7.25; stock to choice vealers, 11.00@13.00, a few 13.50 and above; stockers and feeders, 10.50@12.25; choice light stockers, 13.00.

Sheep, 2000; for week, killing classes 25@50c lower; top Arizona spring lambs, 19.25; bulk California, Arizona and natives, 17.00@18.10; good shorn lambs, 14.15@14.75; top, 15.50; fat shorn ewes, 8.25@8.50; shorn wethers, 8.50@9.50; Arizona spring lambs to feeder buyers, 12.75@13.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, May 12.—Cattle, 100; compared with week ago, better fed steers and yearlings 15@25c higher; better grade she stock 25@50c or more higher; cutters strong; top steers, 14.10; bulk, 11.50@12.75; most cows, 7.25@8.25; heifers, 8.75@11.00; cutters, 5.75@7.00; bulls, 7.75@8.50; stocker steers, 9.75@10.75; calves, 100; steady to 50c higher, mostly 13.00@13.50.

Hogs, 700; quality and finish considered about steady with Friday's general trade; choice light hogs absent; mixed light and medium weight butchers mostly 9.35@9.40; practical top, 9.40; few under weights, 8.50@8.75; sows, 8.00@8.25.

No sheep, compared with week ago, slaughter lambs steady to 25c lower; shorn 50@1.00 lower; best shorn lambs, 15.75; ewes, 8.50; wooled lambs, 17.25; wooled ewes, 9.50; spring lambs, 18.75.

ST. JOSEPH, May 12.—Hogs, 1200; active, fully steady; top, 9.80 for 220 pounds; bulk 190 to 250 pounds, 9.60@9.75; choice 250 pounds, 9.70 to 350-pound butchers, 9.25@9.50; packing sows steady at 8.25@8.50; a few smooth lights to 8.75.

Cattle, 500; for week, beef steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; yearlings and lower priced steers showed most gains; better grade she stock advanced; veals 50c higher; other killing classes steady to strong; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; top veal bulks, best steers and yearlings, 11.75@13.50; odd lots to 14.00; mixed steers and heifer yearlings, 13.50; slaughter heifers, 10.50@12.40; few 13.00; beef cows, 8.50@10.25; choice, 11.00; all cutters, 6.00@7.25; medium bulls, 8.00@8.50; veal top, 13.00; best steers, 8.50@10.25; choice, 11.00; all cutters, 6.00@7.25; medium bulls, 8.00@8.50; veal top, 13.00; choice 900-pound feeders, 12.00; light stock steers, 10.25@11.25.

Sheep, 4500; today's trade nominal; receipts from local feed barns; for week, mature lambs steady to 25c higher; spring lambs 25@50c lower; yearlings strong; aged stock 25c lower; tops and bulks, clipped western lambs, 13.00@15.25; top, 15.50; woolskins, 17.00@17.25; top, 17.25; California and Arizona springers, 17.75@18.00; top, 18.00; native springers, 17.00@17.50; top, 17.75; wooled feeders, 15.00@15.50; spring feeders, 13.25@14.00; shorn yearlings, 13.50@14.00; shorn ewes, 7.25@8.50; top, 8.50.

PORTLAND, May 12.—Receipts for week, cattle 2130, calves 95, hogs 8430, sheep 3340.

Cattle, compared last week, matured classes mostly steady; spots in steers and she stock Monday a shade higher; calves and vealers mostly 50c higher; bulk good beef steers, 11.00@12.35; medium kinds mostly 10.00@11.50; strictly good heifers absent; numerous loads of mixed cows and heifers, 9.75@10.35; cows in straight loads up to 9.75; lower grade she stock, 8.75 down; few cutters, 5.50 or better; bulls mostly 7.50@8.50; best light vealers, 13.00@13.50; calves down to 7.50.

Hogs, compared with week ago, butcher classes mostly 50c lower; feeder pigs slow, around steady; bulk light butchers, 10.25@10.50; a few to shippers Monday, 10.60@10.65; sowsrights and underweights, 10.00 down; extreme heavies, 9.00; packing sows mostly 7.25@7.50, a few at 8.00; slaughter pigs, 9.00@9.25; best feeder pigs, 9.50.

Sheep, compared with week ago, ewes and spring lambs steady; yearlings and old crop lambs quotable 1.75@2.00 lower; bulk good and choice spring lambs, 14.00@14.50; a few small lots of outstanding quality, 14.50@15.00; a few choice old crop shorn lambs to 13.50; none on market since trade not quoting best handy weight shorn lambs over 11.00, nor yearlings over 10.50; a few good to choice light and heavy weight shorn ewes, 6.00@7.50.

STOCK PRICES SHOOT UPWARD

(Continued from Eighth Page)

ment and a wide assortment of rails moved into new high ground.

Declaration of a $2 extra dividend of General Motors common, coupled with the publication of favorable sales and earnings reports by some of the smaller motor car companies, led to a revival of activity and strength in the motor group. General Motors attained a new peak at 210 early in the week, but ran into heavy profit taking around that level and lost several points of its gain. Chandler-Cleveland issues established new high records in each trading session. Chrysler ran up nearly 5 points to a new top at 77 3-4 in yesterday's market.

Oils, which turned sluggish on the announcement of another large increase in crude-oil production last week, rallied later on the raising of gasoline prices in the eastern territory, and predictions of a large decrease in the surplus supply of that commodity. Special strength of Richfield Oil of California was associated with rumors of any early merger with the Pan American Western Company.

UTILITIES STRONG

Packing issues, led by the Armours, were under heavy accumulation on reports of a definite turn for the better in the industry. Public utilities presented several points of strength, with new peak prices established by American Telephone, International Telephone, American Power and Light, Standard Gas and a number of other recent favorites. Bucyrus-Erie issues rallied several points in expectation of heavily increased business resulting from the Mississippi River flood-prevention program.

Inauguration of dividends on Texas and Pacific common stock was followed by a brisk advance in the stocks of the Missouri Pacific which owns approximately 40 per cent of Texas and Pacific common. New York Central, Wabash, Union Pacific, Nickel Plate, Northern Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern also reached new high ground.

Outside the stock market speculative interest was divided between a sharp break in wheat prices and a dramatic decline in Japanese yen on selling inspired by the military revolt in China.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 12. (Special)—Dried fruit steady.

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Today we pause in loving memory of those who progressed into another world.

And we who are more fortunate have before us renewed opportunities to bring greater comfort and happiness to our mothers now living.

Tots' Pantie Dresses
In Smart New Styles

Guaranteed Washable **$1.89** *Assorted Colors*

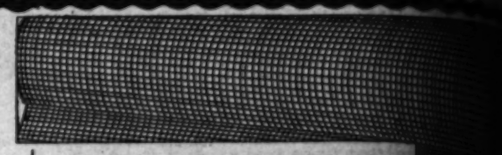


Summer wear for the little folk is always a problem for mothers. Our answer to that question is this presentation of pantie dresses that are

Made of Cotton Organdie Trimmed

The garments feature the popular Hollywood style of cotton prints with a medium trimming of Swiss and French organdie. Crisp and neat, this apparel will please the child with its dainty appearance. And mothers will appreciate its service and wearing qualities. Sizes, 2 to 6 years.

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With uprights of single No. 9 wires, galvanized. Width, 20 inches, 50, 75, 100 foot lengths at ft. **9½c**

Width, 36 inches, ft. 10½c

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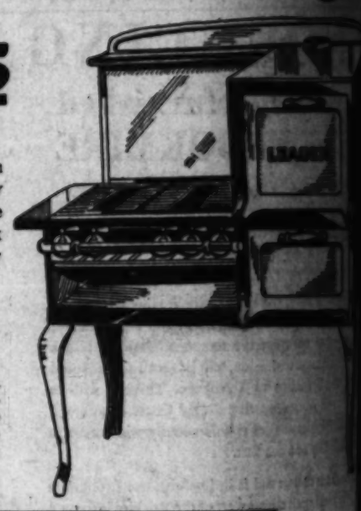
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Keep your lawn trim and neat. Have a hard leveled steel disc self-sharpening, and riveted to handle. With steel bearings.

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"Leader" Gas Range
Are Low in Price

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The present vogue of colored kitchen appointments, makes this an unusually attractive presentation. These ranges are pleasingly trimmed in light gray, dark gray, or ivory porcelain enamel. They feature

Four Full-Size Burner Plates
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Housewives will appreciate the value this represents. The ovens are quick heating, and perform dependable, efficient service. The roomy top provides ample space for quantity cooking. A Sears' value at this low price.

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Quality and Value Reign Supreme in Our

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Delivered to Your Home **$45.85** *Cash Price*

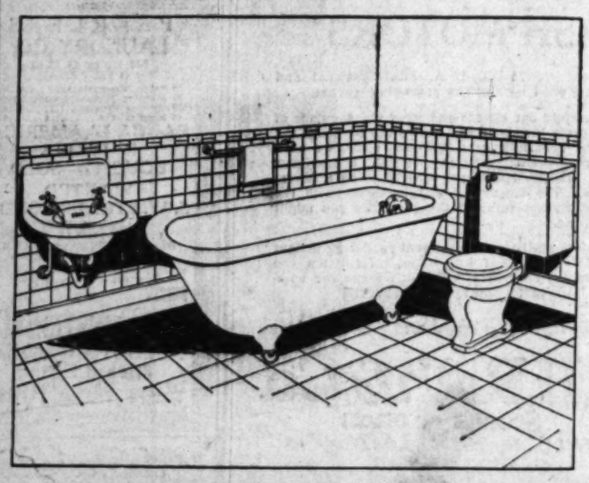
The purchase of an oil stove should be considered a lifetime investment. This model caters to that demand. It features a snow-white, porcelain enamel, stainless and acid-proof. With five giant burners and a roomy oven. The cooking top carries heavy, heat-resisting steel plates that will never warp or buckle. Make and burn own gas from common kerosene. With an end shelf.

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Guaranteed Bathroom Outfits



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$56.75 *Cash Price*

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No Flaws or Blisters

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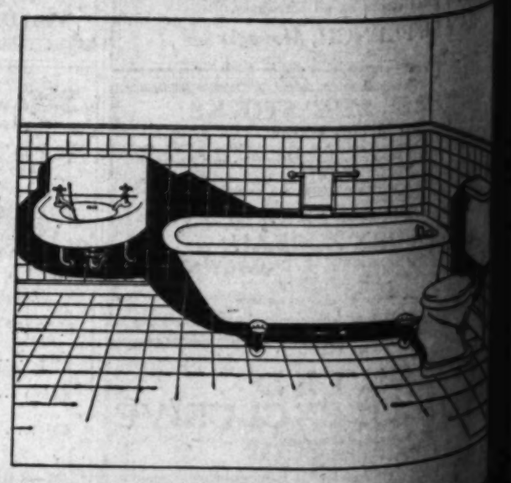
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At a Money-Saving Price

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Our plumbing goods bring the same satisfaction that has pleased you in our other merchandise. These featured outfits will prove their attractive value through

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Width, 24 inches—per foot.....
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SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928.



Mrs. Marcus Esketh Crahan



Miss Betty Bishop

Photos by Boye Studios



Mrs. Charles Quinn Brady



Mrs. William Kenyon Young

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

...one time to mention there are always flowers, may be trans-...Southern California to where there are charming young girls ...given bridal announcements, and this is surely true this ...every day brings another engagement, and society is working ...and now preparing for the weddings and giving affairs for ...

...of the bride of the month ...Dockweiler of South Figueroa street, ...party pretty in social ...the wedding at high noon the 2nd ...of the Southland is Mrs. ...inst., taking place in St. Vincent's ...John Brady (Ruth Tal-...Church, Figueroa street at West ...Adams, being one of the loveliest ...Brady, daughter ...of the season's affairs. ...and Mrs. Talbot Bernard.

More than 1000 invitations were issued for the ceremony which was performed by Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Cantwell, while Father Martin O'Malley celebrated the nuptial mass, which followed, and among the noted dignitaries in the chancel was Most Rev. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco.

The wedding was particularly interesting as the young bride chose a novel color scheme for her own gown as well as those of her attendants. They were of delicate primrose yellow in the loveliest pale tints, imported models of Louise Boulanger, that of the bride being of tulle, while that of her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Marcus Esketh Crahan (Rosario Dockweiler,) being of taffeta and the other attendants, Mrs. William Kenyon Young (Mary Dockweiler) and Miss Betty Bishop, also being frocked in tulle.

A lily of the valley close-fitting cap caught the primrose tulle veil to the bride's dainty head and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley and sprays of maindenhair fern fronds.

The attendants wore close-fitting turbans of tulle with short veil just shading their eyes and carried great armsful of Fireflame roses, matching the blooms which banked the altars, which were brightly illuminated with candelabra holding tall, white, lighted tapers.

Hooper Churchill served Mr. Brady as best man and the ushers included James G. Donovan, Jr., Laurence Overall, Dr. Marcus Esketh Crahan, John Francis Dockweiler, Raymond Durney and James Fitzpatrick.

Dainty little Julia Stearns Dockweiler, niece of the bride, and Mary Georgina Maier and Christine Anne Maier, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maier, completed the bridal entourage, wearing French frocks of plaited georgette in the primrose shades, with ribbons to match tying their hair. They carried leghorn hats upturned and filled with spring blossoms, on long ribbons over their arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady left for a brief visit to Santa Barbara, returning to Los Angeles in time to sail aboard the City of Los Angeles the 8th inst. for their honeymoon in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Young also left Los Angeles the day after the wedding, sailing Saturday from San Francisco aboard the Maisie for a month in the Hawaiian Islands, where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Brady, all returning to Los Angeles about June 1.

After their return Mr. and Mrs. Brady will be at home to their many friends of the Southland at 858 South Orange Grove avenue.

Another wedding, which is of much interest to the Southland as well as in the north, was that of the 5th inst., when Miss Jeanne Summerfield, daughter of Mrs. John-



Christine Ann Maier, Julia Stearns Dockweiler and Mary Georgine Maier



Mrs. Stephen Charles Bilheimer



Gay Versions of the Sandal

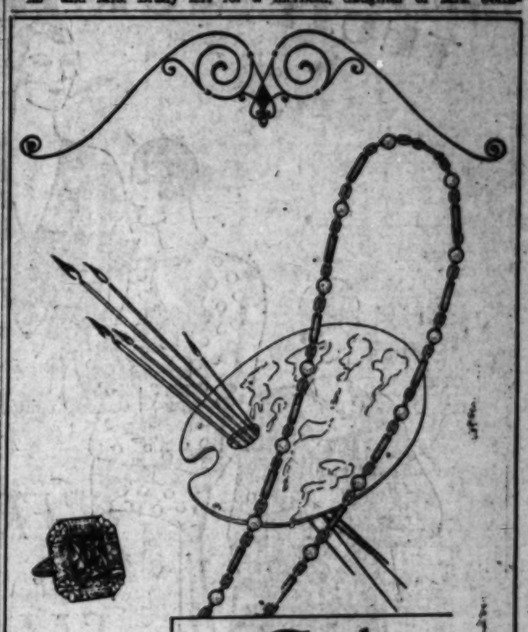
BEING made in New York, on correct American last, these captivating shoes may be had in all sizes and in all widths. Which helps.

The Strap
...has woven vamp in beige and brown; white with black, red and beige; black and white, and red and beige; all white.
$11.00

The Tie
...has hand-sewed vamp in beige and brown; red and beige; all white.
$11.00

Shoes Must Their Match in Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Sole Agents
"FOOT SAVER SHOES"
for Women



Color

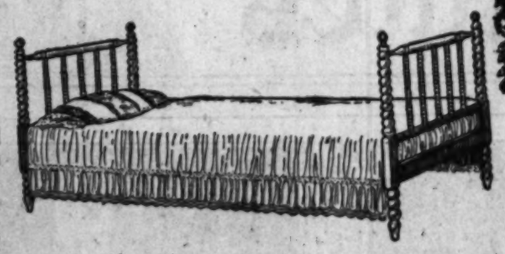
THE modern expression of color in jewel pieces may best be expressed in the description of the exquisite article here illustrated.

The pendant of which there is no duplicate consists of a white crystal background outlined with red and green border—Buddha of carved Chinese jade—the pagoda of black enamel set with four diamonds in platinum. The chain is composed of jade beads—red enamel connections and green gold—the price $250.00.

A gorgeous brown topaz ring—the mounting of green gold—decorated with tan, green and black enamel. In each corner is worked a white gold flower. The price $87.00.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1904
WHERE QUALITY IS NEVER QUESTIONED
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



$50.00

Full length Day Bed of Early American type with bun shaped turnings finish. Complete with good-quality upholstered springs.



$65.00

Very attractive sleigh type Day Bed, full-length, mahogany finish, splendidly constructed with high-grade, comfort-assuring springs.

Interesting Values in Better Quality Day Beds

The Day Bed is being more and more recognized as a very desirable furnishing for the bedroom, sunroom and living room. Its character, construction and quality must take into consideration the generous use that will be made of it. It should, first of all, be a comfortable bed—and it should be an attractive piece of furniture—always convenient for daily relaxation and always in readiness for the unexpected overnight guest.

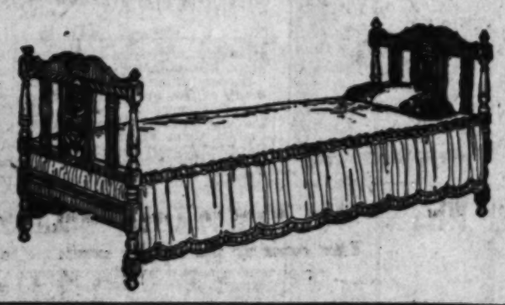
Many styles, are shown at the "California", all of them in the better grades, and all very attractively priced. The prices range from $50.00 to $145.00. Double Day Beds are also shown in several practical styles at varying prices.

Responsible patrons may enjoy the convenience of deferred payments.

California Furniture Co.
1644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

$80.00

A quaint and popular Day Bed of Walnut and Gumwood, attractively decorated. Appropriate for a Mediterranean type home; complete with high-grade upholstered springs.



THOSE NOT SLENDER



Chiffons
Georgettes
Printed Crepes

FROCKS for SUMMER

Awaiting your selection... a lovely group of summery Frocks for street and afternoon wear. Created in those slenderizing modes that identifies Peterson apparel in the smarter circles. Included are Printed Chiffons and Georgettes and Printed Crepes in fashion's most wanted colors and combinations... priced $39.50 to $125.00

For the Short, Medium and Stout Figure
Sizes 37½ to 56½

SHOES
...Smart Styles of the season...all with special built arches. *Sizes 5½ to 12. Widths AAA to EE*
$10 to $18

Peterson's GRAY SHOP
738 West Seventh

MILLINERY
...in all of the smart new straws and ornamentations. Larger head sizes prevail.
$10 to $27.50

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

TWINS GIVE SMART BRIDGE TEA

Sister-in-Law Honored at Affair



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Misses Margaret Virginia and Alice Virginia Williams

THE Misses Margaret Virginia and Alice Virginia Williams, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams of South Tremaine avenue, Hollywood, entertained with a smart bridge-tea and shower in honor of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Byron Drew Williams (Elisabeth Patterson) recently. They used a profusion of spring flowers in their decorations. Twenty guests enjoyed the affair. The Misses Williams were attendants at the wedding of their brother and Miss Patterson, which was a lovely event of April 25.

Gala Fetes in Society

son Wyatt Summerfield, became the bride of Stephen Charles Bilheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilheimer of Pasadena, the ceremony taking place in the chapel of Grace Episcopal Church, San Francisco, with only relatives and a few close friends in attendance.

Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, Judge Johnson Wyatt Summerfield, the ceremony was a quiet one and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Bilheimer left for the north on a honeymoon. After several months they will return to make their home here.

The bride was charming in a frock of flesh-colored chiffon and rare old lace, with large picture hat of pink chiffon, and carried an arm shower of Cecile Brunner rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Drum was maid of honor and Miss Betty Squires, bridesmaid, wearing frocks of orchid and pink chiffon, respectively, with hats of chiffon to match their frocks and carrying bouquets of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Summerfield and her daughter motored to San Francisco a few days before the ceremony and were met there by Mr. Bilheimer, who motored down from Corvallis, Or. Kenneth Newrf of Pasadena was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bilheimer left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip north, stopping at points of interest en route. They are planning to return to Los Angeles the latter part of June and will make this their future home.

Junior League Plans

With their fourth annual horse show in view, members of the Los Angeles Junior League are exerting their combined efforts in making this event at the Flintridge Riding Club, the most successful, both socially and financially, as they are counting on the proceeds to immediately commence building their new home for convalescent children on the lot recently purchased in Silver Lake district.

Miss Mabel Seeley is general chairman of the show, ably assisted by Wilbert Morgrage, I. Graham Pattinson, Robert L. Leonard, Roy Dana Bayly, Reginald Johnson and Robert B. Jackson with Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., and Mrs. Franklin Lane, Jr., completing the list, which of itself guarantees success.

Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2, are the dates set for the show, opening auspiciously with a delicious dinner to be served under the trees Friday evening, while the first class of exhibitions will be called promptly at 9 o'clock following the dinner. The horse show will consist of three performances, one Friday evening, the second at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the third at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The prize list now in the hands of the printer will contain classes for hunters and jumpers, saddle ponies, three and five gaited, harness ponies, trail horses, trotters and combination horses.

An interesting class will be that of teams of three hunters, to be shown over an outside course, the riders not being required to dress in hunt livery.

An innovation likely to be welcomed by the exhibitors is the offer of cash prizes for first, second and third awards, but as in the past, the exhibition will be limited strictly to amateurs, although the horses entered may be owned by dealers or professionals. As in the previous shows the entire proceeds will go to the coffers of the Junior League of Los Angeles, which, however, is working in conjunction with the Flintridge Riding Club in all the arrangements of the show.

The judges have not yet been chosen, but they will be well known harness and saddle horse exhibitors on the Coast, while one of the most prominent hunter men of the United States has been asked to take charge of the hunter, jumper and road hack classes.

At the annual meeting of the league Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., was re-elected president, with Miss Mabel Seeley first vice-president, Mrs. Laurence S. Howard (Dorothy Lillian Wellborn,) recording secretary; Mrs. William Bradford Joyce, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Francis Emmett Brown (Mary Gray,) treasurer.

Mrs. Gardner Bullis entertained the members of the league with a lovely luncheon at the Flintridge Riding Club, especially honoring Mrs. Doheny, the affair taking place before Mrs. Bullis and Mrs. Walter Leimert leave the middle of the month for Buffalo, N. Y., where they go to the National Junior League Conference, and will represent the Los Angeles Junior League.

Two new transfers to the league are Mrs. Walter Schneider (Clare McDonough) from the Dallas (Tex.) league, and Mrs. John Ewart Williams from Cleveland, O.

The league is gladly welcoming back Mrs. John Lind Carson Rollins (Katherine Phillips,) who with Mr. Rollins has come from Portland, Or., to make their home here and are guests at the Lee Allen Phillips home in Berkeley Square. Miss Ella Brooks Barlow has just returned from an extended trip abroad and Miss Mary Frances Millbank and Miss Louise Innes are expected home from the East in time for the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Kellogg have returned from a delightful cruise to Honolulu as have also the Arthur Letts, both Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Letts taking an active part in the horse show activities.

Another Junior Leaguer whose homecoming from a three-months' trip abroad is of much interest to the league, is Mrs. Raymond Pilson. Miss Katherine Wigmore, who is visiting in San Francisco, is expected home in about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr., are visiting in New York and Washington, D. C., and are not expected

MAID OF HONOR TO BE PARTY HOSTESS



[Camera Craft studios]
Miss Alice R. Bagley

Among the charmingly appointed affairs of the season will be the bridge shower with which Miss Alice R. Bagley is entertaining the 19th inst., at the home of her parents in Lafayette Park Place, honoring Miss Theodore Berlinger, whose engagement to John Taylor Gilliam of Oklahoma, was announced recently.

The bridge tables will be arranged beneath large spreading palm trees, the whole affair to take place out of doors. Miss Bagley, a sorority sister of the bride, will assist as maid of honor at the wedding and the guests are sorority sisters of both the hostess and guest of honor.

Hidden beneath the tally scores will be a tiny photograph of Miss Berlinger and her fiance, centering hearts and also forming the place favors.

Miss Berlinger and Miss Bagley were graduated from University of California at Los Angeles in 1923, and have been close friends since their college days. Miss Bagley is planning a trip East immediately after the wedding.

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
..FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..



A wonderful token is discovered. Spode English Chelsea Wicker service for six $75.50



GIFTS for JUNE BRIDES

"To the Bride"—packages of mysterious sizes and shapes... A flurry of excitement, as the ribbon is untied... and before Her is some new delight—a material, lasting wish for Happiness. But with all the joyousness of the occasion, the breathless suspense is ever a little keener when the grey box, signifying a Parmelee-Dohrmann Gift, is received... But perhaps you, too, have experienced this feeling.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
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The cherished Tiffany Favrile Glass, exclusively here. Pieces shown are $35 and $55. Candlesticks $22.50



SUMMER SANCTIONS COLORFUL CLOTHS



FOR SPORTS

Indiantex...a heavy Shantung-like fabric, gaily printed...is used by I. Miller to achieve the sports feeling in this oxford...so effective with the costume of solid tone... Red & beige or . . . . blue & beige
$16.50

FRAGRANCE *is one of the newest tones for summer hosiery in I. Miller all-silk chiffons, $3...3 pairs $8.25*

AFTERNOON

Hand embroidery in soft tones is an extremely new note in this exquisitely designed opera pump of tinted Tropical cloth . . . . a slipper which bespeaks the golden days and languid ease of summer. Parchment, pastel blue, green or pink

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND 6818 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
BILTMORE HOTEL - SANTA BARBARA

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

a month's visit in St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Susanna Bryant, accompanied her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, on a month's cruise aboard Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch's yacht on the Mediterranean and Riviera.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and their children have just returned from a six-months' trip abroad, while Miss Katherine Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thomas of Wilshire Place, is leaving the 19th inst., for the Hawaiian Islands on an extended cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dulin and their two small daughters, Marjorie and Susan, expect to leave the middle of June for a trip to Alaska, while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle left for New York April 30, and will be away for a month.

Miss Kate Winnett and Miss Josephine Thomas, two popular members of the league, will return in time for the show. The former, who accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Winnett, through the Panama Canal to New York, stopped for several weeks' visit in Louisville, to attend the Derby, and Miss Josephine Thomas is returning with her mother, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., from a delightful trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith (Wynne Maxon,) who since their marriage last November, have been abroad, are planning to come to the Coast early in July for a visit with friends and relatives, and Miss Marie Neville is planning to leave June 1 for a summer abroad.

In connection with the vast travelings, the Junior League Gift Shop at 3111 West Sixth street, has a lovely display of traveling comforts and luxuries, and it surely behooves one to go there first and look these articles over before making purchases for train and steamer accessories.

Yachting Affairs

The Newport Yacht Club is being the scene of a number of delightful affairs this month, among the hosts being Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler of 333 North Orange Drive, whose fascinating yacht, the Siesta, has had added a new stern, making it a very comfortable ninety-six-foot cruiser.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Wheeler is giving a luncheon aboard the Siesta, with bridge to follow. The guests include Mrs. A. P. Michael Narlian, Mrs. George Letteau, Mrs. Emily Grierson, Mrs. C. B. Jordan, Mrs. T. D. Bradbury, Mrs. William C. Warmington, Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. O. R. Fuller, Mrs. Raymond Elliott, Mrs. Alpha Beaudette, Mrs. Jack Doyle, Mrs. William Rhodes and Miss Lillian Duncan, while the following day the Yacht Club has its formal opening and Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler are entertaining as special guests Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warmington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent Morris of Coronado and Clayton Wheeler, Jr.

The wheelers are leaving the 15th inst., for Ensenada, Mex., on the yacht, taking a party of friends for ten days' fishing and after their return will go to Catalina for several weeks' sojourn.

Luncheon Party

One of the loveliest of the season's affairs was the luncheon with which Mrs. Cliff Page and her daughters, Mrs. Albert Crutcher and Mrs. John Clifford Page, entertained Thursday afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club, the three large round tables being centered with a riot of color in all the spring flowers and roses combined with ferns, while pastel shaded tall wax tapers lighted the board and the whole carried out exquisitely a spring motif. Two hundred invitations were issued.

Visiting Parents

Mrs. William Angus Hamilton (Shirley Molson) is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Vaughan Molson at their home in St. Andrews Place for several weeks, having come up from San Diego, where her husband, Lieut. Molson, is engaged in the rifle matches of the United States Army.

Bridge and Tea

Miss Virginia May Wright entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, with a tea and bridge, the guests being Delta Delta Delta Sorority sisters at the University of Southern California and a few close friends.

Fifty guests were bidden and the young hostess was assisted by her mother and Misses Mary Crawford, Martha Wigget and Pauline Hazard.

College Alumnae Luncheon

Invitations have been issued for a luncheon at the Elks' Temple, Thursday the 17th inst., to be given by the Hanna College alumnae. This is always an interesting annual event as it brings together many old-time friends who were once students at Hanna College in Los Angeles.

For Bride-elect

In honor of Miss Mildred Quague of Long Beach, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, Mrs. Frank M. Vale and Mrs. Sumner J. Quint entertained yesterday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter in South Manhattan Place. The marriage of Miss Quague to Frank Millette of Los Angeles will be solemnized the 24th inst., at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, 1408 South Manhattan Place, and after the ceremony Mr. Millette will take his bride to the Grand Canyon for their honeymoon and they will make their home here after their return.

Mrs. Wilson, who has been in Kansas City for several weeks, will return to Los Angeles in time for the wedding.

Invitations for Tea

Westlake College students have issued invitations for their last tea, Wednesday afternoon, honoring the seniors of the school. After the formal salutations to the presidents of the school, Miss Jessica Vance and Miss Frederika De Laguna, and throughout the tea hours a musical program has been arranged by Mlle. de Pambrun, assisted by the chairman of the committee, Miss Katherine Earle and the president of the associated women students, Miss Lucille Campbell. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Rosalie Barker Frye, guest of honor, will give a program of songs.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Iberson of 1126 West Forty-seventh street formally announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Pauline Iberson, to Samuel E. Rodder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodder of Fresno.

Miss Iberson is a former student of University of Southern California and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. Since leaving college she has been actively interested in social work in the city. Mr. Rodder is a former student of University of California at Berkeley and is now in business in Fresno. The wedding will be an event of the early fall.

At Country Club

Mrs. Ralph Bandini, who is leaving in a few days for the Philippines, and Mrs. William Duncan, who leaves shortly for a trip abroad, were especial guests of honor at a luncheon with which Mrs. Frank H. Brooks entertained Friday afternoon at the Flintridge Country Club. Covers were arranged for twenty guests.

Announce Betrothal

Mrs. Theo Berlinger of 2340 West Twenty-ninth Place was hostess at a luncheon Saturday afternoon, the occasion also serving to formally announce the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Theodora Irene Berlinger, to John Taylor Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. T. Gilliam of Oklahoma. Miss Berlinger was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and is affiliated with the Iota Delta Chi Sorority. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Return for Brief Stay

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lohman, who have been abroad since last summer, are planning to return to Los Angeles in June for a brief visit.

Delightful Affair

Honoring Miss Marian Dix, fiancee of Paul Hebb, whose wedding is to be an event of the 19th inst., Mrs. Caroline M. Ware entertained Wednesday afternoon with a bridge tea at her home in South Irving Boulevard. Miss Dix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dix, is a Mills College girl and has recently returned from a trip around the world, on which she met her fiancee, who is a Stanford man. Among the guests were Mrs. Charles Dix, Mrs. Watterson Rothaker, Mrs. H. Aldous, Mrs. E. Goody, Mrs. Barrett of Long Beach, Mrs. Frank McHugh of New York City a sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. F. B. Matthews, Mrs. Carl E. Conn, Miss Conn, Mrs. J. J. Buell, Mrs. O. K. White, Mrs. S. O. Dabriner, Mrs. Bert Sage, Mrs. R. O.

STANFORD BRIDE-ELECT FETED

Luncheon Includes Ex-Classmates



[Boye studios]

Miss Elsie Snyder and Miss Doris Dunsmoor

ONE of the popular brides-elect whose engagement was announced recently is Miss Elsie Snyder, who will wed Jack Daly of Salt Lake City and for whom many prenuptial affairs are being given.

Miss Doris Dunsmoor, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Glendale, entertained recently at her home in Kenneth Road with a luncheon honoring Miss Snyder, the guests including former classmates at Stanford and friends of the hostess and honor guest.

Miss Snyder announced her engagement at a luncheon at the Biltmore when the placecards were dainty dolls in yellow tulle, each carrying a gay little box containing the betrothal cards. The wedding will be an event of June although the day has not yet been announced.



THE
ARCH PRESERVER
SHOE
Helps You Keep Youthful

...Solid comfort clear through the busiest day is good for all feet. Women are delighted with the correct Paris-inspired styles...and in every pair are the exclusive, patented features that keep feet well, free and eager to go—that keep them youthful and active.

"Portra" $13.50

"Drucilla" $12.50 to $16.50

"Wanda Sport" $10.50 to $11.50

"Ripple" $12.50

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625 West Seventh
725 South Broadway
GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —



FROM THE
Diary of a Successful Hostess

...Married life to Jack and Adelaide is still a honeymoon affair. They can't settle down to the level of their own kind. Nevertheless, the Sunday dinner they gave Jim and me yesterday had all the charm and flavor of home cooking. It was at the Premiere . . . They said they'd serve delightful dinner of "home cooking" is now the specialty from five to eight every evening (except Monday). I peeped at Jack's bill—and it was only a dollar a plate!

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Premiere
PASTRIES
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[MOSHER-LASHAR, Inc.]
3717 WILSHIRE BLVD. (At Oxford)

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Importers
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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF

ALL SPORTSWEAR

Beginning Tomorrow...Monday

39.50
Originally up to 75

49.50
Originally up to 95

Our entire import collection of sports apparel, *without reservation*, is now offered at drastic reductions. Included are exclusive models of fine crepe de chine in white, pastel colors and gay prints ...exquisite printed chiffons...and Vionnet's new sleeveless tennis frocks in crepe de chine of delicate colors.

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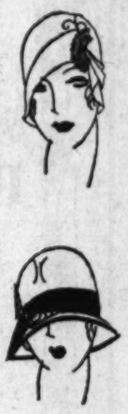
29.50
Originally 55

Offering an exclusive collection of fine handkerchief linens in colorful prints.

1903-1928
SWELLDOM SILVER JUBILEE
Broadway at Sixth

Monday Features

Summery HATS



—for all the summer frocks — in large droopy Milans, Hair Hats and Felts—

Small Hair Hats—charming with the sheerest of summer dresses — small viscas and felt for tailored and sports costumes—Modes for Women—for Misses and for the younger Miss—Everyone a real value—specially purchased for the Silver Jubilee.

$5.95
SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS

DRESSES

Every lovely summer style—sheer flowered Georgettes — Flowered Crepes—High shades in Crepes and Georgettes—There are dressy fluffy modes — smart sports styles and strictly tailored frocks — All specially selected and specially priced for the Silver Jubilee.



$13.95
SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS

COATS

Surpassing in value coats that sell for far more. Direct from New York for this superior value-giving event. Tweeds — Silk Crepes, Broadcloth—in plain, dressy and sports models. Some have capes—others fur trimmed—then there are the smart scarf models—



$25.00
THIRD FLOOR

WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE
BROADWAY, AT SIXTH

B. H. Dyas Co.

"Two Stores to Serve You"

Informal Fashion Promenade

in the

Dyas Hollywood Store

Monday from two to three and three to four o'clock

The first of this series of fashion promenades was held last Monday and met with instant success—The women who attended approved the showing of the newest arrivals in smart wearables and so the showing will take place every Monday hereafter.

The Public Is Invited

the beautiful fashion salons on the third floor of the new Hollywood store will be turned into an atelier of modish display.

The Dyas Stylists

will be present to discuss with you any fashion questions that may occur to you. The idea is to have just an afternoon of fashion — frocks and apparel, accessories that are suitable for California or traveling. And so, each Monday afternoon the matron—the subdeb—the debutante—college girl—bride—all will find many things of interest.

FOR OTHER NEWS OF THE DYAS STORES' ACTIVITIES FOR MONDAY SEE THE MONDAY MORNING TIMES

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Osborne, Mrs. J. Weingarten, Mrs. William Harris Cook, Mrs. Emanuel Cohen, Mrs. S. A. Webb, Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mrs. V. D. Ferguson, Miss Jean and Miss Marian Dix.

School Commencement

The Orton School for Girls announces class day and eighth grade graduation exercises the 31st inst. Gunhild Ahlburg, Jennie Bevis, Elinor Smith and Nanbel Stokes will be graduated into the high school. The commencement for the seniors will be at 4:30 o'clock, June 1, in the charming garden of the school, 1245 South Manhattan Place, and the list of those to be graduated includes Jacqueline Bettis, Mary Lou Boos, Gladys Caswell, Lillian Guenther, Marjorie Hart, Virginia Haworth, Caryl Kierulff, Ella McKenzie, Josephine Meents, Bertha Richbart and Kathleen Spencer.

Orton girls, east and west, will be glad to know that the Los Angeles school has grown until it must have a larger home. Miss Orton has secured the Westlake School buildings, with the gymnasium, swimming pool and tennis courts at 333 South Westmoreland Place, where Orton girls will be welcomed in the fall.

Fashion Revue

The benefit fashion revue given at the Arcady Apartment-Hotel yesterday afternoon by the Alpha Sigma chapter of the Delta Gamma Sorority was one of the most interesting affairs of the week. The revue was given through the courtesy of the Trousseau Shop of Hollywood and several of the sorority members acted as models during the afternoon. The music was furnished by Daisy Dunham, pianist.

Among some of the prominent hostesses who entertained with attractive parties that day were Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. Edward Dixon, Miss Lucy Howell, Mrs. Katherine Spinks and Mrs. Lewis Spangler.

Gone East

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Thieme, accompanied by their young son and Mrs. Thieme's brother, Clifton Loring, left the Gaylord Apartments, where they have been making their home during the winter season in Southern California, and are returning to their home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Convalescing

Mrs. Frank Pixley of the Ambassador is at the Chase Sanatorium, 1032 West Eighteenth street, convalescing from a recent attack of pneumonia.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHose recently arrived in Los Angeles from San Diego and are making their home at the Langham Apartment-Hotel near the Ambassador. Mrs. McHose is in Los Angeles visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown. Mrs. Brown gave a very attractive dinner in her daughter's honor last Sunday in the dining-room of the Langham.

Benefit Affair

As a benefit for the Children's Hospital, Miss Fulmer's School, 1550 West Adams street, is presenting a May fete Saturday afternoon, the 19th inst.

Many interesting features are to be given, among them a fairy operetta, "The Woodland Princess" and a charming puppet show.

Following the entertainment there will be a food sale and tea. The proceeds will be devoted to the building of the kindergarten in the new wing of the Children's Hospital.

Luncheon Party

Miss Lady Carolyn Percy, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Percy of Tujunga, is entertaining Thursday afternoon, the 24th inst., with a luncheon at the Westport Beach Club in honor of Mrs. Harold Rhodes of Beverly Hills, and Miss Mildred Cross, who is leaving shortly for a trip to New York.

Bridge-Tea Benefit

Members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority are anticipating the bridge-tea at which the organization will entertain Saturday, the 19th inst., at the Elks' Temple. The games will begin at 2 o'clock and there will be a number of prizes awarded for high scores. There will be a fashion show, with girls modeling spring and summer modes. Mrs. Loren Redfern is general chairman, with Mmes. Carl Bundy, John Lewis and Roger Powers and Miss Veo Caldwell as her assistants. In charge of arrangements on the two campuses are Miss Lalla Rookh Selby for Theta Xi chapter at the University of Southern California, and Miss Elaine Zeller for Theta Pi chapter at U.C.L.A.

Planning Trip

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Berry of the Prince Rupert Apartments are leaving for New York shortly, planning to sail June 2 aboard the Majestic for an extended trip abroad. They will pass four and a half months in touring the continent and returning will come to Southern California by way of the Panama Canal.

For Visitors

Honoring two out-of-town guests, Mrs. Harry Cornish of Chicago and Mrs. Bertha Skinner of Cleveland, O., Mrs. W. R. Krowley of Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, is entertaining with a luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon. Twelve guests have been bidden and the decorations will be carried out in a profusion of spring flowers and ferns.

Breakfast Shower

Very charmingly appointed was the breakfast and shower given Saturday, the 5th inst., in honor of Miss Elinor Russell of 1834 Wilton Place who is to become the bride of Gerald Rector of Long Beach in the near future.

The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers on Venetian runners and doilies and the guests included Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Mulford, Mrs. Qright, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Cattermole, Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Sherer.

Bon Voyage

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Vince Guercio of Ocean Park and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nolac of Sierra Madre, who are leaving shortly for an extended European trip, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Green of 1116 North Coronado street entertained members of the Buckeye Club and their husbands with a bon voyage supper and bridge Saturday evening, the 5th inst.

A huge boat filled with sweet peas and ferns centered the table where covers were arranged for twenty guests.

Besides the honor guests and hosts, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonefeldt, Mrs. D. Richards and Mrs. M. Roger.

At Women's Athletic Club

Among the delightful affairs of the month is the musicale to be given this evening at the Womens Athletic Club celebrating Mother's Day when the program will be given with Mrs. Harmon David Ryus (Ceoeste Nellis) as hostess including numbers by the Hollywood trio, Mrs. Ryus at the piano, Sol Cohen violin and Robert Alter, 'cello. The affair also especially honors the close of America's National Music Week.

Enjoy Skate

Members and pledges of Omicron Phi Alpha Sorority abandoned cloaks of dignity and enjoyed a delightful skate at the Ambassador Auditorium Wednesday evening the 2nd inst., those included being Miss Helen Walker, Miss Lelia Magee, Miss Rose Bent, Miss Joyce Bent, Miss Bobbie Burns, Miss Phyllis Barabe, Miss Juanita Drake, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Helen Oliver, Miss Pat Wells and Miss Lucille Griffin. Many more similar affairs are being planned for the near future.

Vacation Plans

The many friends of Frederick Warde will regret to know that he is leaving Los Angeles June 3, to pass his vacation at his summer home in New York State. Mr. Warde's work this season has been quite strenuous and he is in need of a long rest. It is much hoped, however, that he will return to the coast early in December

Prenuptial Affairs

Miss Laura Patricia Kwasigroch, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Kwasigroch, whose wedding with James Joseph Sresovich is to be an event in St. Thomas's church June 17, was the honor guest at a beautifully appointed bridge tea given by her aunt, Mrs. William H. Forrester at her

MAY BRINGS PRETTY WEDDING

Supper Follows Church Ceremony



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Edward Theodore Melching

ONE of the pretty weddings of the month was that of Saturday, the 5th inst., when in the picturesque little Church of the Angels, Garvanza Way, Miss Evelyn Mason Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence Gregg of Glendale, became the bride of Edward Theodore Melching, the ceremony taking place in the late afternoon with Rev. Harry C. Parke officiating. A wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents in Glendale followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Melching left for their honeymoon. On their return they will make their home in Glendale.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

FAIR OHIO VISITOR ENTERTAINED HERE



[Jean de Strebecki studios]

Miss Hilda Heidecker

Among the popular eastern visitors to Los Angeles this season is Miss Hilda Heidecker of Cincinnati, who is visiting with friends and relatives in Southern California, including Mr. Thomas R. Dempsey of Los Angeles and Mrs. Charlotte Graf of Santa Monica. The attractive young visitor is being extensively entertained while here, among the recent affairs being that with which Mrs. Dempsey entertained at the Wilshire Country Club when Miss Heidecker shared the honors of the afternoon with Miss Rosian Ripley, fiancee of Arthur McKenzie.

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Silk and Wool Daytime Dresses — *For All Occasions* — $38.85 to $98.85 — *Originally $55 to $225*

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Ultra Distinctive Costume Ensemble Suits — 1/3 to 1/2 off

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A Few of Our Most Exclusive Coats and Dresses at Correspondingly Great Reductions



WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

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"Cornelia" One Strap

RATTAN KID

A HAND MADE SLIPPER

of a New Delicate Brown Tone... Rich and Harmonizing... Graced with a Dainty Strap of Deeper Hue.

Designed to Make the Foot Look Smaller

$12.50

Mandel's *Fascinating Slippers*

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Seldom Does One Find Such Charm in

Junior Lamps $8.95



Shades of ... tastefully ... ed with ... net panels, ... made ... and metal ... glass bead ... on black and ... gold finished ... ards, with ... bases. Only $8.95

Bridge Lamps $6

Ornate shades of ... bined with antique ... panels and embroidered ... ette panels, braid and ... trimmed. Metal ...

Bridge Lamps with Pleated Shades $3

Bright-colored pleated ... shades, ribbon and ... med, and laced with ... cords; on metal ... finished in antique ...

Bridge Lamps with Cretonne Shades $4

Pleated shades, of ... tonnes . . . silk cord ... mounted on metal ... with twisted posts, ... sockets.

Bridge Lamps with Metal Lace Trim $3.95

Pleated paper shades in colorful ... trimmed with antique gold metal ... velvet ribbon; on antique gold-finished ... standards.

Rayon Taffeta Pillows $2.95

Characterful decorative touches! ... shaped, and trimmed with shirring and ... made flowers; sometimes combined with ... cord, in novel patterns!

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MAY SPECIAL $6

A pleasure for you, as it lasts from 6 to 8 ... flat wave marcel effect with special care to ... shampoo and finger wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal hair. Every operator an experienced artist in her line.

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F. E. RUPNOW

Room 915 New Orpheum Bldg.

846 S. Broadway

San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St.

What Soci...

... Fair Oaks avenue, a feature of the afternoon being a glass ... for the honoree. ... included were Mmes. ... G. Kwasigroch, mother of ... bride-to-be, Joseph A. Sresovich, brother of the bridegroom-elect, John Cousins, ... Swanson, John Huber, William ... Hunt, John A. Cavanaugh, ... Doyle, William Brehm (Dorothea) Douglas Crum, (Mary ... Isabel) Misses Laura "Pat" ... Ruth, Mary Sresovich, Adele ... Agnes, Martha Tedford, Pearl ... Margaret, Margret Doyle, Mary Tracy, Mary Young, Marica ... Ruth, Rose Recht, Madge ... Laura Apablasa, Grace ... Eugenia Ellison, Ruth ... Louis Schwartz, Helen ... Sheia Doyle, Helen and ... Sresovich, sisters of the ... bride-elect.

Miss ... with a ... ning fr... and her ... parents ... in Sou... guests ... Kwasig... Sresovi... Martha ... Jeanne ... Anna S... erly C... Tracy ... bert K... neth C... liam O... William ... Miss ... from t... with t... assist ... mony ...

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STREET ...



Athena... smartly styled tie-pump... for street and travel... done in honey-beige ooze... with interesting trim of honey-beige lizard, 20.00

Street Hose

...the closeness and fineness of weave designate *"Fathion Right"* all-silk chiffons as style-important...silk reinforcings... shown in correct street shades... a pair... 3.00; 3 pairs 8.50

Pyjama Mu...



What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...Ave. Club avenues, a fea... of the afternoon being a glass ... by flowers.

...following were Mmes. ... Hollingsworth, mother of ... Hollingsworth, ... of the bridegroom-elect; Joseph A. Brasco-...ton, John Cousins, ...ford, Abel Huber, William ...ard, John A. Cavanaugh, ...ton, William Brehm (Der-...), Douglas Cram (Mary ...), Misses Laura "Pat" ...son, Mary Sresovich, Adele ...ch, Martha Tedford, Pearl ...ann, Margaret Doyle, Ma-...ne Tracy, Mary Young, Marion ...ng, Mary Young, Madge ...ey, Ann Recht, Madge ...ch, Jane Apablasa, Grace ...ann Apablasa, Ruth ...ann Bynum Elliott, Helen ...ann Schwartz, Helen ...ann Davis, Helen and ...ann Hamlish, sisters of the ...-elect.

Miss Marion Tracy entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening in honor of Miss Kwasigroch and her fiance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, in South Normandie avenue, the guests including Misses Laura Kwasigroch, Helen and Josephine Sresovich, Adele Helen Huber, Martha Tedford, Madge Tracy, Jeanne Johnson, Pearl Brinkmeyer, Anna Sheffield, Erna Anweiler, Beverly Case, Alvina Kreoner, Marian Tracy and James J. Sresovich, Albert Kwasigroch, Vese Adams, Kenneth Cousins, Jack Cavanaugh, William O'Donnell, Frank Girard and William Ford.

Miss Tracy, who was graduated from the Los Angeles High School with the popular bride-elect, will assist as maid of honor at the ceremony when Father Joseph Sullivan, S. J., president of Loyola College, will officiate.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Adele Helen Huber, one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, is planning a bridge tea in her honor at her home in West Twenty-fourth street.

Round the World Club

Among the delightful affairs of the week was that with which Mrs. Edward Uhl and Mrs. Harmon David Ryus entertained the members of the Round the World Club at the home of the former, 105 ...rth Mansfield avenue, the delightful musical program being given by Mrs. Ryus in the nature of a musical travelogue, the numbers including American-English, Bohemian, Italian Russian and German composers, Mrs. Ryus also speaking on the parks and palaces of France which have had such great influence upon art through the luxury-loving monarchs of the Empire.

Following the program a delicious tea was served. Fifty members of the club responded to the invitations, the club being limited to globe trotters only.

Dancing Party

Misses Lois and Mary Belle Thorpe of West Eighteenth street were the charming young hostesses at a delightful dancing party given recently at the beautiful hilltop home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thorpe of Covina, the company of sixty guests including young friends from Los Angeles, Covina, Pomona, Alhambra and Pasadena.

Sorority Bridge-Tea

Patronesses of the bridge-tea at which Delta Delta Delta Sorority will entertain Saturday afternoon, the 19th inst., at the Elks' Temple, include Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin, Mmes. Harry Culver, Everett C. Moore, Willard Comstock, Howard Lang, Thomas Ellsworth, Windsor Lynch and Howard Lewis. Mrs. Loren Redfern of the Los Angeles alliance is general chairman of the affair. Assisting her are Mmes. Carl Bundy, John Lewis and Roger Power and Miss Veo Caldwell, all of the alliance, and the Misses Lalla Selbie, Billie Carroll, Eloise Elson, Betty McAlpin, Betty Shonk, Elaine Zeller, Louise Nichols and Virginia Doneau.

Members of the two chapters, Theta Pi at U.C.L.A., and Theta Xi at U.S.C., will act as models in the fashion show which will be presented during the afternoon. Lovely gowns for spring and summer will be featured.

Proceeds from the tea will go to the house fund, which will finance new chapter houses for the two chapters. Members of Tri Delta from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach and other towns in the vicinity are planning to attend, reservations having been made for 100 tables.

Janet Gaynor, motion-picture actress, will be the patroness at the annual formal dance of the Theta Xi chapter at the University of Southern California. The dance will be held the same night as the 'bridge party. The beautiful Uplifters' ranch in Santa Monica Canyon has been chosen as the scene of the dance.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Carlos S. Hardy entertained with a bridge-luncheon Wednesday at her home in Lafayette Park Place. The table was covered with a blanket of roses, picked from the hostess's garden. Novelties were introduced between the courses, noteworthy among them being the salad course representing small boats in the form of hollowed-out cucumbers flying hand-painted sails, on which were enscribed the fortunes of the various guests. Coffee was served in the salon, Mrs. Maurice De Mond presiding at the urn, assisted by Mrs. Harmon D. Ryus and Mrs. Winford A. King. The guests included Mmes. William Boothe Guyton, Maurice de Mond, E. H. Anthony, Harmon D. Ryus, Rollin B. Lane, Edward Herman Hertz, Ralph Hagah, Winford A. King, Peter McClelland, Thomas Okey, Clarence Kerr, Mae Enderly, Arthur Newton, Linda Scott and Miss Cora Boettcher.

Enjoyable Affair

The music-loving contingent of Los Angeles society will be the guests of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association tomorrow evening, when the directors of the association will entertain in honor of its life and founder members at an invitational performance of Mascagni's ever-popular opera, "Cavelleria Rusticana" at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The opera, which will be sung by an all-local cast under the direction of Gaetano Merola, will be followed by a ballet divertissement by the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet. Invitations to this performance have been limited to the life and founder members, the directors of the opera association and to a limited number of their guests.

The gala performance of "Cavelleria Rusticana" will mark the opening of the campaign of the association to recruit a group of 5000 founder members, which is being carried on by a committee consisting of Messrs. John R. Miller, chairman; Russell H. Ballard, Louis M. Cole, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, A. B. Macbeth, Malcolm McNaghten, Gurney E. Newlin, Robert I. Rogers, Russell McD. Taylor and John Treanor.

A number of persons who have been active in the work of the lo-

CENTRAL AMERICA VISITOR POPULAR



(Murillo for Western Press Service)
Mrs. Eleanor De Panama

One of the most interesting visitors from Central America who is touring California is Mrs. Eleanor De Panama of Salvador, who, with her three small sons, Billie, Alex and Morris, is a guest at the Alexandria Hotel. Mrs. De Panama is English, and has lived nearly eight years in Salvador, where her husband is a prominent coffee planter. She has been extensively entertained during her visit in Los Angeles. They are leaving for Santa Barbara and then will motor to Burlingame, where they will visit some time before sailing for their home.

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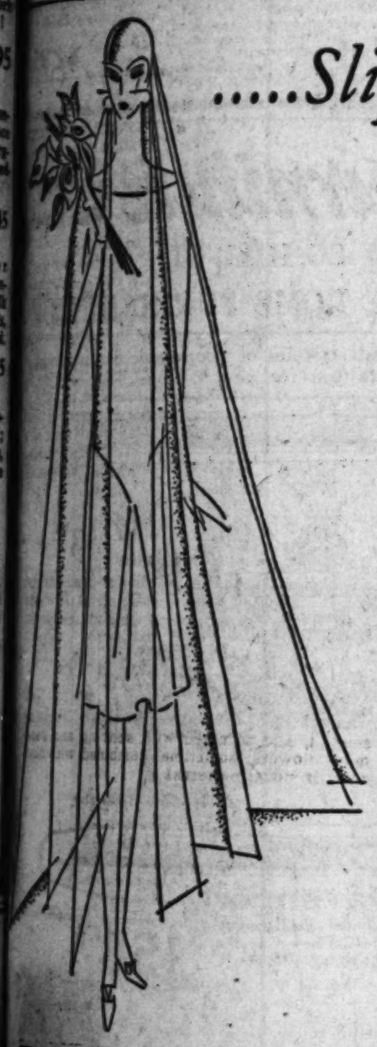
Le Poisson Rouge

Chanel, Patou, Louiseboulanger all feature one new silhouette — the Fish Tail—graceful long, flowing back draperies and abbreviated front. Plain and floral chiffons for Dinner Wear.

Marigold Honeydew Fuchsia
Dahlia Cornflower Jade, White

Fashion Salon ... Third Floor

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA SAN DIEGO



.....Slippers and Hosiery for the JUNE BRIDE

The Bride may select at the Wetherby-Kayser Shops the correct shoes and hosiery for each costume in her trousseau... with the assurance of world-wide style rightness. Modern, exclusive styles in travel footwear... in the newest leathers and colorings; resort shoes done in unique and interesting modes; danse slippers that tally with the latest Parisian fancies; intriguing boudoir slippers; and... most important of all... the bridal slipper of charming white satin. Each model a masterpiece of Laird-Schober styling.

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Athena... smartly styled tie-pump... for town and travel... done in honey-beige ooze... with interesting trim of honey-beige lizard, 20.00

Street Hose

...the closeness and fineness of weave designate "Fashion Right" all-silk chiffons as style-important... silk reinforcings... shown in correct street shades... a pair... 3.00; 3 pairs 8.50

SPORTS



Lassen... on style-knowing feet *Lassen* participates in the most exciting sports events... done in white nubuck; also in tan cork... English crepe sole... 16.50

Sports Hose

SPORTS STOCKINGS that have achieved success in North African and European resorts... filmy chiffon lisles with open-work clox ...direct from Paris. Colors: white, kasha, blush, etc. A pair, 2.00; 3 pairs . 5.50

BRIDGE



Diane... of patent leather... with subtle touches of chic in gold slave ornament ... opal kid instep band ... 25.00; of honey-beige ooze 26.50

Silk-Net Hose

MODERN... provokingly feminine... the last note in hosiery chic... silk net stockings... shown in every new daytime and evening shade. A pair 4.00

3 pairs 11.00

EVENING



Zona... evening slipper ...sparklingly brilliant... done in silver brocade, silver kid trim with floral silver inlay.... buckle to match 30.00

Pastel Chiffons

ARRESTINGLY beautiful... all-silk chiffons of wisp-like transparency... picot edge top... Parisian clox... colors: mauve, flesh-pink, apricot, and moonbeam. A pair, 5.00; 3 pairs 14.50

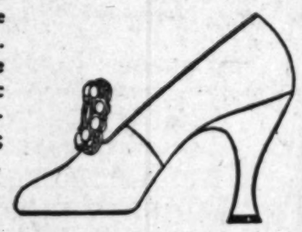
Pyjama Mules!



INTRIGUINGLY feminine... satin mules in American Beauty with trim of black and gold brocade; tourquoise blue with blue and gold brocade... gold kid heel piece... 6.50

Here comes the bride!

LAIRD-SCHOBER have created this... the bride's own slipper... of traditional white satin aristocratic Louis heel. Slipper unadorned .... 15.50; Seed pearl buckle... 35.00



Sale Starts 9 a.m. Tomorrow!
New Spring apparel at reduced prices—new Summer apparel at very special prices!

Women's & Misses Apparel
SWITZER'S
Inc.
Westlake Square—2118 West Seventh St.

New Summer Apparel at Very Special Prices!
Regular Spring stock at reduced prices!

GREAT MAY SALE

An Annual Event---Timely! Important!

Our Entire REGULAR SPRING STOCK of high-grade COATS, GOWNS, DRESSES and ENSEMBLES---Starting Tomorrow at

REDUCED PRICES

THE SALE PRICES ARE

$28, $39, $49, $59, $69, $79
$89, $98 *and up*

100 Sleeveless Dresses
of fine quality wash silks in pastel shades of blue, rose, pink, flesh, rose-beige, yellow, apricot, white, also beautiful printed patterns. Very special for Monday only
$14.95

Every Garment in Our Regular Spring Stock Shows SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION. The Sale Price Is Plainly Marked on the Original Price Tag.

100 Spring and Early Summer Hats
of Balibuntl, Sisol, and Baku. Colors: Rose, Navy, Black, Green, Blue and Grey. (Formerly $15.00 to $35.00.) Now $7.50 to $17.50
1/2 Price

(A Deposit Will Hold Any Selection and Usual Charge Account Courtesies Prevail)
Sale also at Switzer Apparel Salons Tomorrow! Third Floor T. W. Mather Co.

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

cal opera association will be hosts to large groups of opera enthusiasts at Monday evening's performance. Among those who are entertaining groups are Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Richard Alter, Russell H. Ballard, Sam Behrendt, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, David Blankenhorn, Louis M. Cole, Cecil B. De Mille, Howard S. Dudley, Mrs. Daisy Dunham, Col. William Eric Fowler, Mrs. Richard E. Fudger, Erwin H. Furman, Raymond C. Gould, W. B. Guyton, Mrs. Archibald Hart, Miss Jean Hill, Carl M. Heintz, Mrs. Lelland Irish, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Joseph L. Levy, Miss Natalie Lowenthal, A. B. Macbeth, Norman Macbeth, James R. Martin, R. D. Matthews, Malcolm McNaghten, John B. Miller, John E. McWilliams, Jr.; Gurney E. Newlin, Donald O'Melveny, Stuart O'Melveny, Mrs. Walter B. Othmer, James R. Page, Clifton Peters, C. G. Pyle, Robert L. Rogers, Harry Rapf, Herman Stern, Dr. Maurice Smith, John Treanor, Russell McD. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William A. MacDonald announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret L. MacDonald, to Newell H. Casler. The wedding will be an event of June 30, the ceremony to be performed in St. John's, West Adams at Figueroa street, in the evening with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

Occidental Notes

Entertaining Friday evening, the 4th inst., at Los Serranos Country Club at Chino, the Alpha Sorority of Occidental College, was hostess to the alumni chapter of the organization and to the presidents of the other sororities on the campus and their escorts.

This formal dance is an annual affair, and the profusion of spring flowers used in the decorating of the club formed a colorful background for the lovely affair. A buffet supper was served at 11:30 p.m. and a five-piece orchestra from U.C.L.A. furnished the music for the dancing for the forty couples.

A charming garden bridge-tea was that at which the alumnae of Gamma Sorority of Occidental College entertained the active and pledge members of the sorority at the home of Miss Elsa Trinkellar in Hollywood Saturday afternoon, the 5th inst. Miss Florence Brady, president of the alumnae chapter, was general chairman of the smart affair, and guests of honor were Mrs. John Parke Young, Mrs. W. G. Smart and Mrs. Blanche Warner.

Miss Evelyn Forbes entertained with piano selections and readings in the course of the afternoon.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Barbara St. Denis of Medford, Mass., to Rev. John Shade Franklin was announced recently at an informal supper party given by her her mother Mrs. Severin St. Denis is of much interest to many friends in Los Angeles.

Miss St. Denis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severin St. Denis, 340 Forest street, Medford. After attending Medford High School two years she was graduated from Cambridge-Haskell School for Girls with the class of 1922. She completed her college work at Mt. Holyoke in 1926 and will receive her master's degre in religious education from the Newton Theological Institution in June.

Mr. Franklin is the oldest son of Mrs. Myrtle Franklin of Boulder, Colo. He was graduated from the high school at Hamburg, Iowa the place of his birth, in 1919, and from William Jewell College and Des Moines University in 1923. He will complete his theological studies this year at the Newton Theological Institution. Mr. Franklin was ordained to the ministry June 9, 1922. He served the First Baptist Church of Princeton, Mo., as pastor in 1923-24 and is now in his fourth year as pastor of Fulton Heights Community Baptist Church of Medford.

The wedding date is set for September 17 at the First Baptist Church, Medford. The Rev. Dr. E. C. Herrick, president of the Newton Theological Institution, will officiate.

Farewell Affairs

After a farewell visit to the home of a relative in Santa Monica, Miss Ida Dana entrained Saturday morning for Ottawa, Ill. Miss Dana carried away with her a unique collection of lyrical sketches which she composed while in California. It contains her impression of certain cities here where she sojourned. At a reception to be tendered her upon her arrival in Ottawa by her sister, Mrs. Charles Brigham, the guest of honor, will read the poems, which have been profusely complimented by friends who have read them. She is the sister of Dr. Frances Dana of Ninth street, a prominent member of Bay District society circles.

Wedding Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ethelyn Willett Typer to Ernest White, son of the late Alderman George White J. P. Mayer of Carlisle, Eng., was solemnized April 7, in St. Thomas Church, Hollywood, with Rev. Arthur H. Wurtele officiating.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin fashioned with a deep bertha of lace trimmed with pearls and rhinestones and carried an arm shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Arline Lewis assisted her sister as matron of honor in gown of point d'esprit lace, long waisted and bouffant long skirt made with many tiny ruffles, a large hat of horsehair completing the costume, and she carried an armful of sweet-peas, in the pink tones.

Other attendants included Mrs. Roy Quitzow in a pink and orchid taffeta gown with large horsehair hat to match and Miss Hope Porter in a blue taffeta frock with horse-hair hat to match, and they both carried bouquets of sweet peas to correspond with their frocks. Norman E. Branch served Mr. White as best man and Edward L. Willett gave his niece in marriage. Joseph Bryson and Raymond Godbe were ushers.

After an extended trip in the North included Carmel and San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. White have returned to make their home here.

Sorority News

Among the engagements of interest announced by University of Southern California sororities during the past week is that of Miss Helma Black of Delta Delta Delta, to Glen Coffin, a member of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity at S.C. Delta Delta Delta also announces the pledging of Miss Thelma Grubbs at the chapter house, 2407 South Flower, Monday night, the 7th inst.

Two members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority have announced their engagement with the tell-tale box of chocolates. Miss Annabel Franklin har set her wedding date for the early fall when she will become the bride of Roger Hopkins, a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity at S. C. Miss Elsie Snyder of Pi Beta Phi recently announced her betrothal to John Daly.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Rubeen of Delta Zeta Sorority to Wallace Cortiss was announced recently at the chapter house, 710 West Twenty-eighth street. Their wedding is to take place in June. The active chapter of Delta Zeta was entertained with an informal dance Friday evening at the Royal Palms Club by the nine pledges of the organization, who are Misses Helen Wood, Josephine Hull, Louise Magdelan, Winifred Biegler, Esther Burns, Frances Hersog, Doris Tygeson, Ruth Mitchell and Rita Deming. Swimming and a Barbecue featured the early part of the evening. Patrons included Mr. and Mrs. R. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood and Miss Sarah Stoneham.

Delta Phi Delta Fraternity at the University of Southern California entertained with a formal dinner-dance in the Florentine room of the Deauville Beach Club last evening. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Nichols and Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford.

Six new members were initiated during the past week by the Women's Tennis Club of the Trojan university at the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority house, 643 West Twenty-eighth street, followed by a dinner at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. The honored guests were Misses Florence Diller, Frances Hite, Lucille Lyons, Nancy O'Brien, Carmelita Rous and Doris Stockwell.

Campus Notes

Always one of the most eagerly awaited events of the entire year at the University of Southern California, the junior-senior dinner-dance last evening drew throngs of festively inclined upperclass students to the flore-bedacked social hall of the Student Union.

Ranging from the intimate table for two, to the larger banquet tables accommodating entire sororities or fraternities and their guests, the novel cabaret arrangement surrounding the dance floor aided in establishing a note of informality. Bob Behlow, as president of the junior class, was in charge of the dance with the assistance of the following committees: Favors and invitations, Muriel Heeb, Dave Bryant and Helen Sauber; finance, Marion Garrison; menu, Don Newcomer and Dante LaFranche; decorations, Percy Jane Frazer; campus publicity, Ralph Flynn.

Harold Grayson's collegiate orchestra furnished music throughout the entire evening, to permit dancing between courses. Entertainment was furnished by Miss Gwendolyn Rickard, who recently starred in "Nautical Novelties," the campus annual extravaganza, and Caroll Sandholt, tenor soloist, Miss Elizabeth Henninger, also of extravaganza fame, appeared in a Russian dance.

Students Union Banquet

Following their annual custom of entertaining the successful contributors, critics and faculty committee of the Apolliad, at the University of Southern California, President and Mrs. R. B. Von Klein-Smid were hosts Friday evening, at a banquet in the Student Union, just preceding the Apolliad program.

Among the art, music and literary celebrities of the Southland who graciously acted as critics of the collegiate talent as expressed in original one-act plays, musical compositions, short stories, poetry, architectural designs, demonstrated in the program, were Messrs. and Mmes. John S. McGroarty, Ralph Waldo Trine, Charles Hill Mailes, Samuel Clover, Milton Sills, Conrad Nagel, Miss Pauline Stiles, Miss Agnes Peterson, Miss Virginia Church, Frederick Warde, Linton Davies, Mrs. Mary Holland Kincaid and Mrs. M. L. Davidson.

The successful collegiate contributors to the fourth annual Apolliad who shared honors at the Von KleinSmid banquet were Miss Louise Van De Verg, Miss Antoinette Larson, Miss Muriel Heeb, Miss Anne Wrightsman, Miss Lillian Healy, Miss Bernice Palmer, Miss Gloria Gottschalk, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Dorothy Ellen Everett, Miss Eunice Jane Martin, Freeman Lusk, John B. Rogers and Harry Kusnick.

The faculty committee who supervised the students in their creative effort consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wann, Miss Tacie May Hanna, Miss Elizabeth Yoder, Mrs. Georgia Fink, Lynn Clark, Dr. Mildred Struble, Miss Julia McCorkle, Miss Julia Howell, Mrs. Betty Perkins and Miss Florence Scott.

Church Ceremony

The beautifully decorated aisles and altar of the First Methodist Church formed the charming setting for the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Lou M. Winkler to Rev. William F. Koehler, the ceremony being read by Dr. Theodore Kemp, D.D., uncle of the bride, assisted by Dr. E. E. Helms, pastor of the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, J. H. Winkler, was lovely in gown of white satin and tulle. The long tulle veil, caught into a cap of rose point lace and pearls, was held in place by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Tacoma Josephine Winkler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor wearing a gown of green satin and tulle and carrying an arm bouquet of sweet peas. Mrs. Kemp Winkler, matron of honor, wore blue moire taffeta, and carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Dorothy Thompson, Miss Jane Eisenmeyer and Mrs. Romaine Young wore gowns of moire taffeta in pastel shades and carried sweet peas.

Little Betty Jane Winefield, the dainty flower girl, wore pink chiffon while Rev. J. Kemp Winkler, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers included Romaine Young, Vincent Palmer, Herman McKenzie and Charles Winkler, Jr.

Ivan Edwardes sang a group of songs preceding the ceremony accompanied by Alfred Tufts at the organ who also played the wedding marches.

The bride, a native Californian was graduated from the Los Angeles High School and from the University of Southern California. She had a year of post-graduate work at a college in Boston, and more recently passed several months traveling in Europe.

Rev. Koehler was graduated from the Montana Wesleyan University at Helena, and quite recently was called to the pastorate of the Methodist Church in San Rafael, where after a brief wedding trip they will make their home.

Costume Party

Miss Madeline N. Hannon, daughter of the Victor Hannons of Manhattan Place, entertained with a delightful affair honoring her classmates, the guests appearing in clever costumes.

Oriental lanterns lighted the house and grounds and a prize was given for the Shakespearean romance.

Those included were Misses Marie Louise Wining, Marianne P. Marie Louise Roth, Theodora Groenenstein, Margaret Line, Mary Flynn, Wilda King, Artemise Couturier, Bertha Hegels, Ellen McLuca, Eleanor Davisiourt, Margaret Kiefe, Ruth McCarthy, Mary Millar, Mary Frances Bowen, Ruth Marue Bakula, Velma Brand, Marguerite Cunningham, Dorothy Allegretti, Dorothy Brove, Dorothy Costello, Rose Marie Sheran, Katherine Dink, Bertha Schonten, Mildred Rider, Elizabeth Quinon, Margaret Wright, Ida May Ruth, Barbara Wenfi, Florence Uhling, Margaret Daney, Lucille Valentine, Mary Zellar, Genevieve Truax, Ethel Sullivan, Catherine Fischer, Marguerita Kline, Nadine Carroll, Margaret Clark, Frances Davis, Virginia de Luca, Eleanor Davisiourt, Margaret Eddo, Alda Diehl, Teresa Eurton, Julia Doley, Rose Mary Glynn, Elizabeth Gorman, Marie Gottschar, Helen Holliay, Ellen Nellan, Margaret Haynes, Harriet Hoffman, Dorothy Hollister, Gwendolyn Holtgreven, Lily McPhillips, Emma Leahy, Iola O'Brien, Marie Sweeney, Anna D. Ratigan, Virginia Diernan, Hildegarde Stroia, Elizabeth Schaller and La Vaun Schunk.

Lovely Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rose entertained sixty friends at their lovely new home in Beverly Hills Wednesday evening honoring Mme. Constance Balfour who leaves shortly for Paris, France, to reopen her studio residence. Besides Mme. Balfour, who, accompanied at the piano by G. Davis Brilliart, sang several numbers, a number of musicians of note gave a program, including Dr. Carl Omeron who sang accompanied by Mrs. Omeron, while Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Baxter and Mrs. Ida Selby-Donnell and Robert Alter completed the program.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms and ferns and a buffet supper was served after the program.

Assisting the hosts were Mrs. Irene Brush, Mrs. John Jerome Wilson, and Miss Ruth Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose have recently returned from an extended trip abroad and have but recently moved into their new home at 527 North Arden Drive, where they are planning many lovely affairs in the near future.

Bridge and Shower

Mrs. Clifford Lewis was the charming hostess at a bridge and shower with which she entertained at her home 936 North Spaulding avenue in honor of Miss Thelma Benson, the guests including Mrs. Ernest Preston, Mrs. Leroy Kolb, Mrs. Cloyd Rice, Mrs. Eugene Kinnett, Mrs. Phylis Wright, Mrs. Walter Toole, Mrs. Catherine Wirrick, Mrs. Bessie Holder, Mrs. Ray Henry, Mrs. W. P. Brady, Mrs. Mary Wright, Miss Cornelia Glover, Miss Jane Weaver, Miss Helen Chattin and Miss Elisabeth Chattin.

Mrs. Walter C. Toole of 112 South Hobart Boulevard also entertained last week with a bridge party and buffet supper for Miss Benson, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kolb, Miss Benson and Cloyd Green.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Eugene Kinnett entertained Tuesday evening with a party at her home in North Oxford avenue, the spring motif being carried out in flowers and other appointments. Those included were Miss Dorothy Mills, Miss Ester Newerf, Miss Mae Packer, Miss Helen Perrelli, Miss Princessa Page, Mrs. Phyllis Wright and Mrs. LeRoy Kolb. Prizes were won by Miss Mills and Miss Perrelli.

At Arrowhead Springs

The colony at Arrowhead Springs the past week has included a number of well-known Angelenos, among whom were Mrs. Willard James Doran, Mrs. S. K. Lumas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wortheim, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Richman, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cullins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dornberger, S. Morton Cohn, E. E. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Connor, Misses Loretta and Marion O'Connor, H. E. Farb, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jefferson, Mrs. L. S. Wilcox, Miss Fanny B. Sherfe, Mrs. W. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Hart, S. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Riese, Richard J. C. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Denison, Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Mrs. W. S. Hook, Miss M. Hickey, and J. D. Colford.

Judge M. J. Cavanaugh of Beverly Hills, a frequent visitor at Arrowhead Springs, is again at the hotel for a week's sojourn. Also registered from Beverly Hills are Mr. and Mrs. S. Lansfield, Mrs. Tesse B. Nixon, and Dr. G. R. Touchstone.

Pasadenans now at Arrowhead Springs are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Farlow, E. A. Young, J. M. Hixon, G. C. Hixon, Dr. Louise D. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Playter, Mrs. F. C. Wood and F. C. Fairbanks.

U.C.L.A. Affairs

At a delightful Mother's Day tea members of Theta Upsilon at the University of California at Los Angeles will bestow their highest honor on their mothers by giving them the mother-patroness degree. Mrs. H. B. Warner, patroness, also will be made a recipient of the degree.

The motif of the affair will be lavender and the mothers will be presented with tiny nosegays of heliotrope and maidenhair fern. The badge to be received by the initiates is a small unjeweled replica of the Theta Upsilon pin. Helen Moon, president of the local chapter, will officiate. Tea will be served after a short program of music and readings under the direction o. Frances Dippo.

The senior class of the home economics department of the University of California at Los Angeles entertained the mothers of the home economics students with a tea given Wednesday afternoon at the apartment of that department. The president of the class was in charge of the affair.

At a general good-time party members of Alpha Sigma Delta converted their chapter house into a circus-dance hall, to raise money for the Westwood fund among themselves. The members were permitted to dance at the payment of a penny, while the various side shows charged 1 or 2 cents, according to the thrill they provided. This affair also celebrated the sorority's winning of the silver cup for volley ball. The trophy will be presented to them at the Women's Athletic Association banquet.

A sport dinner-dance replaced Alpha Phi's annual formal when the sorority entertained at the Casa del Mar Beach Club. The table was attractively decorated in spring flowers and charming cards designed by one of the girls marked the places of the members and their escorts.

Leave After Pilgrimage

The Rose Society of San Diego, represented by thirty members interested in the cultivation of roses, yesterday left the Hollywood Plaza after a two days' pilgrimage from

BETROTHAL REVEALED AT TEA

Wedding Will Be Event of Jun



(Jean De Strelecki studios)

Miss Dorothy Kessler

ONE of the most delightful affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed reception and afternoon-tea with which Mrs. Jessie R. Kessler entertained at her home, 5339 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, to formally announce the betrothal of her lovely young daughter, Miss Dorothy Kessler, to Marion Norman. The wedding will be an event of June. After the reception a delightful program of music was given by Miss Irene Jackson. Mrs. Kessler used a profusion of early spring flowers in the pastel shades for her decorations. Twenty-five guests were bidden.



Careless Washing Spoils Children's Hair

Any child can have beautiful hair—healthy and luxuriant. It is simply a matter of shampooing.

Proper shampooing makes the hair soft and silky. It brings out all the real life and lustre, all the natural wave and color, and leaves it fresh looking, glossy and bright.

While children's hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, fine young hair and tender scalps cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why thoughtful mothers everywhere, now use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust and dirt.

It leaves the hair soft and easy to manage and makes it fairly sparkle with new life, glow and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store.

A four-ounce bottle lasts for months. —[Advertisement.

Remove Age Mask and Bring Out Skin Beauty

To be truly chic in this age of youth, mildly must look young, gloriously young, and she can, by the daily use of pure mercolised wax. Get an ounce at any drug store and use as directed. It generally peels off the outer layer of skin, with all blemishes such as freckles, pimples and liver spots. When the old cuticle has been removed, the young skin is revealed fresh, unlined, clear-looking and delicately tinted, and the entire face appears more youthful. Mercolised wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered gluconite and ½ half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.

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of deodorants will want to try In-No-Scent, because it is safe—NO dan't do this—NO don't do that. It can be used morning, noon and night—NO "night before" preparation. It is more effective, yet so gentle that it may be used on a baby's skin. Will not harm the daintiest sleeves. All who use it declare they will never go back to the old style varieties. Ask your drug or toilet goods counter today for—
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The new, modern, safe Deodorant

End Oily, Sallow Skin

A little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skins—puts new life into sallow skin, and cleans the pores of all dust, dirt and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest. —[Advertisement.

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EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING
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The Lawson Davenport
A very distinctive style, graceful in design, three-panel back spring-filled cushions; back and cushions covered with figured Chase Chevron Mohair, balance in hand block mohair; regularly $176.00. Now.... $158.50
Club Chair to Match, $77.50



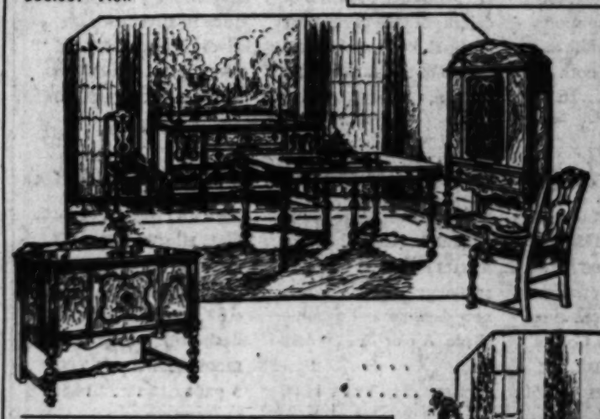
Governor Winthrop Desk
Mahogany and gum combination, double swell front, three drawers, claw and ball feet, neatly arranged interior. Regular price, $68.00. Now $57.50



Occasional Chair
Hardwood frame, walnut finish, seat upholstered with check mohair; regular price, $19.50. Now $9.95



Karpen Corwell Chair
This large, roomy, comfortable chair of the well-known Karpen quality has spring seat, high back, with high grade velour. Regular price $61. Now $55



Sample Lamps and Shades at Half Price
8-Piece Dining Room Suite
Walnut and gum combination, beautiful walnut fronts, 66-inch buffet, sliding silver tray; table extends to 6 feet; 1 arm and 5 side chairs, with tapestry seats; 8 pieces. Now..... $195
China Cabinet $57.50—Serving Table $49.50



RUGS and CARPETS
A three-day special
Brand new, striking patterns. Perfect merchandise.
AXMINSTER RUGS
Sizes 9x12. Regular $52.50
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Only 41 to choose from. An early selection is advisable.
BROADLOOM CARPET
Rose taupe, 9 and 12-foot widths. Heavy, rich pile, seamless.
Regular $8.50 sq. yd.
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Trade in your old rug. Brighten up that room!

Bedroom Suite
This figured walnut suite is one of the new arrivals. It is very beautiful and it is very well made. Construction is hardwood throughout; drawers are dust-proof. Double bed, Vanity and Chest for.... $170.75
Dresser, $79.00—Bench to match, $13.00

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Thomas F. Dempsey and Daughters, Misses Virginia and Ida Dempsey

...the attractive members of the young subdeb set ... Miss Virginia Dempsey ... Miss Ida Dempsey, charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. ... Dempsey of 1617 Arting... Miss Virginia is a student at Marlborough School, while Miss Ida attends Outpock School of Expression.

Mrs. Dempsey and her daughters are planning a delightful trip abroad this summer, leaving here early in June.

...ch is the six-acre gardens of ... George C. Thomas, Jr., in ... Wallace S. Merrill, ... of the organization, said ... is now quite customary for ... of the American Society ... to make pilgrimages to all ... of the country in search of ... varieties of the species. En... the bus hired for the journey ... of Santa Ana, where they ... Dr. R. M. Mills, president ... of the American Society, ... in California.

...G. P. Cummins of Santa ... will be at the Hollywood ... for two weeks. At the end ... of that time she will leave for the East for three months, visiting New York and Palm Beach. Her many friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena are wishing her a safe journey.

Annual Dance

The annual dance given by the seniors of Westlake School for Girls in honor of the students of Westlake Junior College was held at Westmoreland Hall Friday evening.

The school was beautifully decorated in the class colors of blue and gold. Miss Katherine Keeler was chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by the class officers, Miss Jessamine McCollum, president; Miss Jane Foster, vice-president; Miss Barbara Hardacre, secretary, and Miss Virginia Oliver, treasurer; Miss Betty Booth, Miss Dorothy Potter, Miss Helen Eastman and Miss Ethel Jacoby, class adviser. Among those acting as hostesses to an assembly of more than 100 guests were the Misses Consuelo Clawson, Margaret Edwards, Carolyn Gilbert, Dorothea Holt, Luana Hopper, Dorothy Krick, Elizabeth McCollum, Pauline McGill, Alice MacMillan, Thelma Mann, Dorothea Rice, Marjorie Terry, Elizabeth Tippey, Mary Whitaker, Edna Williamson and the members of the committee.

Campus News

Indicative of the country of the dikes was the sport dinner-dance given by pledges of Alpha Xi Delta at U.C.L.A. recently. Active members were the honorees at the dance, which was conducted at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. Programs were in the shape of Dutch dolls, while favors and decorations continued the Dutch motif. The club orchestra was engaged for the occasion.

Phi Delta of the University of California at Los Angeles entertained with a benefit bridge-tea at the Mary Louise yesterday. Spring flowers in pastel shades were used both in the decorative theme and that of the tallies. Funds from the benefit are to be used toward a Y.W.C.A. house furnishing fund on the Westwood campus. Patronesses were Mmes. Eugene D. Peirson, Ordean Rockey, William J. Kraft, Charles F. Nelson; Norman Kilbourne and Miss Florence M. Hallam, adviser.

A candy sale and auction added to the afternoon's events, which included a musical tea hour.

The Spanish motif prevailed at the Sigma Delta Tau dinner-dance



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BROADWAY AT NINTH 'PHONE TRINITY 2121
Beginning Monday—Continuing Throughout This Week!
SPRING COATS
Liberally Reduced Early in the Season!
$28 $38 $58
Formerly $39.50 to $49.50 Formerly $49.50 to $75.00 Formerly $69.50 to $98.50
Thrilling news of Savings and Fashions! Late Spring Coats at dramatic reductions—Now—while it is still Spring . . . while a smart coat is still the most important feature of any feminine wardrobe! Cashmere weaves, satins, novelty silks in black and wanted colors . . . furred cuffs, Johnny collars, drapes, throws, group tucks as Fashion decrees . . . the finest of workmanship . . . youthful styles for misses and women. Everything you look for in beautiful, exclusive garments—at drastic reductions usually reserved for the end of the season! Sizes 12 to 44.
$98.50 to $139.50 Coats for Misses and Women, distinctive new styles, ultra-smart Spring fabrics and colors $78
Women's and Misses' $79.50 to $269.50 Coats—NOW $39.75 to $134.75—kashmirlindas, brameenas, silks, satins, etc. . . . 1/2
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR





Sheer Chiffon Stockings
Usually $2.50 and $2.95! Picot tops! Pure Silk from top to toe! Full-fashioned! $1.95
Hosiery of such unmistakable quality---of such beautiful, perfect texture---is rarely sale-priced! But Blackstone's is proud of this purchase---anxious to let you share in the generous concessions made to us---so, Monday's price is $1.95! The opportunity of the season---don't miss it!
BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Fluffy Fox Chokers
Former prices $97.50 to $117.50! White, red, pointed, beige and platinum. $89.50
Count the foxes you see on the streets---at the Ambassador or Biltmore---at fashionable clubs. And the very fact that they're seen on smartly-groomed women gives weight to Fashion's report---"Foxes are the very essence of chic this season." Choose yours at Blackstone's---for assured quality!
BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Still more good news for Monday Shoppers!
SPRING HATS
1/2 Price
Formerly Priced $15.00 to $50.00
Originations by Mercedes---Henri Bendel---Paulette and Germaine Velghe! Exact copies of model hats by other world-renowned designers! Black and radiant colors---all head-sizes. Individual---distinctive---ever so smart! SAVE HALF---Monday!
BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR



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THE same youthful shapes... the same attractive patterns ...the same alluring leathers that distinguish other fine Walk-Overs...are here found with the added comfort of the
MAIN-SPRING ARCH
$9.50 to $13.50
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Walk-Over Quality Service Weight Full-fashioned, silk to welt
$1.50 pair, 3 for $4.00
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PEG O' LOS ANGELES



The opening of the Granada Cafe and Rotisserie will be an event of unusual interest because there is nothing else like it in the city! Reminiscent of a bit of Italy—the open-air patio with its fascinating charcoal fires where you can see your steak broiled or your chicken roasted to your taste while dining in the cozy chalet booths with the bright stars overhead, surrounded by gay balconies and the most alluring shops—a setting of Old World charm! Dinner is only $1.50—you can scarcely believe it when you know that you can have a whole roast stuffed chicken and Silex coffee made right on your own table, besides many delectable dishes reminding you of those far-away cafes across the sea! The manager, M. Bauriedl, is world famous—the electoral dinner in honor of President Wilson in 1916 being one of his most notable achievements. Do not forget the opening on next Sunday, May 20 at 972 Lafayette Park Place, between Wilshire Boulevard and West Seventh street, facing the tennis courts of Lafayette Park in that beautiful Shop and Studio Building. Phone DRexel 3727 for reservations.

When Daisy Pearl cleans your hat it's clean! No filling, chalk or streaks but clean all through! She cleans, dyes and reblocks by hand any kind of felt or straw, shaping it on the head in the Parisian manner to suit your features. New unblocked hats in any style or color also shaped to please the most discriminating, at 1003 Brack-Shops.

Chestnut offers very attractive reductions on all fur remodeling, repairing, cleaning and relining. His designing is artistic and original and his workmanship of unusual excellence. Store your furs which are not in use, so moths will not destroy them. Rates reasonable. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Why not take mother down to St. Ann's Inn today for dinner—she'll love it! They serve a perfectly wonderful dinner for $1.50 at this hospitable old English Inn, with its charming, big dining-room, its cheerful, cozy lobby where one loves to linger before the crackling log fire, and its sunny plazas overlooking the green lawns! Santa Ana Broadway at Sixth.

The Beverly Hosiery Mills sends greetings to all Mothers and suggests that they use their gift money to buy silk stockings; Beverly Hose bought direct from the mills, where they are knit and dyed—will wear exceptionally well (because of fresh silk used) and are shown in all the newest colors from the small size 8 to 10½. 332 S. Hill.

Fur on the summer coat is seldom used at the neck but is seen in the form of huge cuffs on some of the ultra models.

Marian Dale is now in her new shop on mezzanine floor of Alexandria Hotel. She features Eugene Permanent Waves in newest styles. Also marcels and finger waves for $1. Jack Davidson does clever hair cutting. ME. 3922 and MU. 0171.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2363.

Stunning frocks and sports dresses specially designed by McClellan and Hull, gown builders, 1003 Brack-Shops. VAndike 7855.

"Inecto Notox," hair tinting $5, also wide marcel waves and finger waving by Dora Dean, 607 S. Hill. Room 925. Phone VAndike 3681.

Ensembles which bring out your best lines are designed and beautifully made at the Laurel Dressmaking Shop, 607 Brack-Shops.

Quite a lot of jabots are used this season while scarf effects continue to interest and bows on the shoulders still hold forth.

The Ella Connors Permanent Wave Shop features all methods, including the Eugene, Vita Tonic and Realistic, making beautiful and lasting waves. Personal attention from Ella Connors or Anne Turner at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Blond and bleached hair turned a beautiful golden by "Rich-Glow." Henna and darker hair made to have a lovely bronze touch. Four shades featured—gold, red gold, bronze and auburn. Distributors at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. Information gladly given. TU. 6155.

"Corset-Less" Corset, Corselettes. Nu Bone Corsets made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and slenderize. 205 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th. TU.3658.

Why be gray-headed? Your hair can be restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building, trial treatment offered for $1.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop is giving the famous Nestle Steam Wave in addition to the Marcel Sesame Eugene, Vita Tonic, Frederics, featuring the sculptured or fluffy effects. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703.

A stunning coat may also be of moire—preferably black—with a fur collar and some ribbon loops forming the only decoration.

Announce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. 7th. FI. 2209.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed by Mrs. F. A. Scott. 400 hairs removed in one hour. Best references. 710 Loew's State Bldg. 28 years' experience.

They have already started the widening of Flower street, so there will not be much time left for the Anna Shop specials in frocks for larger women! Hasten and select your summer frocks while these really marvelous reductions are being offered! Women who are not slender appreciate the care Madame Anna takes in selecting those youthful, slenderizing gowns, sport dresses and evening frocks which have been specially designed for them. Sizes 38 to 50 in very smart styles and many charming frocks in smaller sizes 16 to 18 are marked actually at cost just now, at 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth a Flower.

"Clairvoyant Luncheons" — the latest fad—are attracting many interesting people to Madame Helene's on Saturday. Of course, many folks go there just to lunch with the movie queens and kings—and 'tis really great sport—picking out your favorites, while others enjoy having their fortunes told while partaking of Madame Helene's unexcelled food! This popular Bohemian retreat opposite Fox studios, one block west of Western and one block south of Sunset at 6504 De Longpre. Wonderful dinners week days for $1.50 He. 8588.

Bangkoks—the most sought-after hats are charmingly designed in tailored and lacey effects and specially priced at $10 and $12, by Matilda Olson, 709 Brack-Shops.

Removable capelets are seen to accompany some of the most charming summer frocks—one of these is finished off with knife pleats to match the bottom of the skirt.

Youthful facial contours can be restored without surgery, and so interested is Mme. Anna M. Bergerson in proving this that she is giving away, free, her course of facial exercises with a nerve-toning facial treatment or with a $5 order of Key to Beauty Aids. This amazing booklet entitled, "The Key to Beauty and Contour Building," contains a scientific chart of the muscles of the face and sketches how to do the exercises—so thoroughly explained a child could do them. Mme. Bergerson has always charged $10 for this course so you can see what an attractive offer this is. Offer will be good until May 30. Key to Beauty Aids are for sale at J. W. Robinson Co., Bullock's, B. H. Dyas Co. (two stores,) Broadway Dept. Store, where the booklet can also be obtained, as well as at her office. For an appointment telephone VA 6916. Effective facial treatments, including the Vienna method nerve toning facials are given at her studio, 1221 Haas Bldg. Mail orders filled.

Only $8 for a beautiful permanent wave which does not require finger waving—special offer by Edna Larsen, experienced operator at 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

That leghorn, milan, panama or felt hat cleaned, blocked and retrimmed cleverly at a very reasonable price by Clever Hat Company. 646 S. Broadway, Romm 606.

"Button, button, who's got the button?" The tailored girl, we'll say—she uses it for decorative purposes mostly and it may be very large or very small.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, E.D., expert electrologist; 400 hairs destroyed per hour, no pain or scars. Postgraduate Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State. TU. 4686.

Your frocks will fit beautifully if you take your goods to Caroline's and have a frock made to your individual style for $10. They're real dressmakers at Caroline's, 701 Brack-Shops. MEtropolitan 0480.

Do you know that oil is steamed into the hair before every permanent wave given at Pitkins? One reason for their wonderful success in completing each head with soft curly ends, and a marcel effect that sets itself. Rooms 204-205. 607 S. Hill. VA. 2956.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moore Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Moth holes, Cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Flowers—clusters of them—appear in new and varied places on milady's evening frock, on the back of the shoulder, at the base of the decolletage either in front or back or they may form a complete shoulder strap.

Need cash? Sell your diamonds, real emeralds and rubies. Mr. Fergusson will buy them at 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Exclusive designs in jewelry.

You'll like Johanna's Eugene Permanents—done the European way. Soft waves or ringlets. $10; within six months rewave $5. Artistic finger waving, including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Your fine beaded bags repaired with great care and skill and linings exquisitely made at Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Beads expertly restrung.

Why not have your beads restrung? Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Evelyn Myers is delighted with her new fur shop in the smart Granada Shop and Studio Building—and you will like it too! Charmingly appointed and carrying a line of finest furs this clever shop will attract discriminating women in larger numbers than ever. Evelyn Myers of course gives her personal attention to all work. Her fur creations are always artistic and stunning. She was formerly with Coiburn's. For her opening week she will offer lovely foxes in white and summer colors at greatly reduced prices and remodeling at one-half off. Foxes cleaned for $1.50 and the usual expert hand-cleaning of all furs. 668 Lafayette Park Place between Wilshire and Seventh street.

You can have that waffle supper or French family dinner by moonlight, sunlight, starlight or candlelight according to your fancy, if you choose that enchanting flagstone garden at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa out Flintridge way for your party! Dishes which come from Madame Helene's famous cuisine are perfectly delicious. In fact, people come from far and near to partake of her specially prepared filet mignon, roast young duckling, chicken, country style, crispy salads and unusual desserts! It's quite the thing to give bridge luncheons here, too, and one can have dinner from 12 to 10:30 every day. Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." WA. 4546.

Bows are worn "with a difference," too, many appearing in pairs while others form the ends of scarfs, boleros, bands and what not!

The New York Dress House offers something new and interesting, frocks at $9.75. Just think of being able to buy frocks brought direct from the New York manufacturer at wholesale—frocks which ordinarily sell from $4 to $7 higher! These charming frocks are in the latest spring and summer styles—flat crepes, georgettes, printed chiffons, crepes, Romaine in all sizes. You'll save—shopping upstairs. 311 Pantages Theater Bldg.

Coats remodeled into stunning new styles, new coats, ensembles and sport suits beautifully tailored by Frank J. Gaba, artist in designing. 623 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7305.

Hairoff will free your face, arms, arm pits and legs of unsightly hair. "Hairoff" is a brand new painless method. Results guaranteed. Approximately fifty per cent of hair removed permanently after first treatment. Hairoff Studios, 2422 W. Seventh. DRexel 9074.

"Aloise Frocks" are such charming frocks for little girls! Created from daintiest and sturdiest materials for party and play at Children's Shop, 802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Peplums are finding a place for themselves—but happily they are coveted only by the slim girl who cares not if her waistline or hip measurement is enlarged a trifle.

"How to remove wrinkles in fifteen minutes." A $1.50 treatment free. Original Nikk-Marr Plastique. Registered U. S. Patent Office. 944 S. Figueroa. VA. 4777.

Your permanent wave is guaranteed to please you at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop, where the charming Realistic Wave is given—Mrs. Goodwin gives personal attention to all work. This wave is unusually popular because it does not require finger waving and can be taken care of at home. The latest effects in bobs are given by clever men barbers at 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Beautiful dresses made for $8, $10 and $12, from your materials at Bertie's. Beading on gowns, hemstitching and pleating. 802 Brack-Shops. She also mends laces.

Some of the newest kerchiefs are fifteen inches square while others measure twenty-four—and these are worn for evening, too!

The Lux Steam Permanent Waves continue to be a great success with those women who like a beautifully natural and lasting wave—a wave which benefits the hair in every way. Talk it over with Mrs. Lux, who gives her personal attention to all work. She waves white hair beautifully. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Fashionable Dress Patterns can now be found at the new agency, 607 Brack-Shops. The June magazine is on sale at all news stands.

These very large handkerchiefs are of chiffon or voile and may have a lace medallion in one corner as a sole decoration.

Fairystone—a powder, cream and astringent, all in one! No more blemishes, no oily skin. An "all-day" complexion. Prevents sunburn—easily applied. Samples on request. Mail orders filled. 1003 Brack-Shops. Free demonstration.

Fetching spring hats are greatly reduced at Bertie's, 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked for $1.50. Old hats remodeled.

If one wears a very large handkerchief, it may be tied about the wrist by one corner or it may peep out from the tailored pocket.

Bertie strings beads on silk fish line, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops. Expert hose repairing also.

RYAN STARTS BEGINNERS

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, is starting new beginners' classes in tap and step dancing. The adult class starts Wednesday evening and the children's class Saturday morning.

Special evening classes are being conducted in stage dancing for business girls who cannot leave their work to study during the day and who seek exercise through the medium of the dance. During July Mr. Ryan conducts a normal course for teachers in ballroom dancing and deportment, as well as a thorough course in the technique of tap and step dancing.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's

BEACH WILL BE VACATION SITE

Nasons to Take Trip Abroad Later



(Boye studios)

Mrs. Malcolm Craig Nason and Daughter, Miss Jessaline Nason

PLANNING a delightful summer's vacation at the beach, Mrs. Malcolm Craig Nason of 721 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, and her attractive daughter, Miss Jessaline Nason, with Mr. Nason will divide their time between Balboa and Catalina.

Mrs. Nason and Miss Jessaline will leave for a trip to Europe the latter part of the summer and after their return Miss Jessaline will enter Mt. Vernon Seminary at Washington, D. C.

Entertain Easterners

Among the popular visitors to Southern California this spring are Mr. and Mrs. Ashlet Gerhard of Winnetka, Ill., who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Mattieson, at their home in Beverly Hills. These popular easterners are being much entertained by friends who have come from the East to make Los Angeles their permanent home.

Honorary Initiation

Members of Upsilon Alpha, national dental sorority, Theta chapter, met Saturday evening, the 5th inst., for the purpose of initiating Dr. Emma Reed of San Diego as an honorary member.

Dr. Reed is the first woman in Southern California to take the dental board, thus making her a true pioneer in her chosen profession. The impressive initiatory ceremonies held in the students' union building on the University of Southern California campus were preceded by a formal banquet, which always accompanies such an occasion.

Dr. Ford, dean of the dental college and sponsor of the chapter, was especial honor guest and between the courses Dr. Ford offered a most appropriate toast to his friend. Dr. Reed responded in an entertaining manner.

Those included were Dr. Bernice Barkelew, Dr. Clara Carbiner, Dr. Alice Frey, Dr. Louise Jung, Miss Betty Cook, Miss Ruby Kammers, Miss Alice Corpe, Miss Eleanor Van Valin, Miss Elinor Marks, Miss Marcia Sneeden and Miss Lillian Van Wert.

Much Entertained

Miss Ruth Shaffner, the talented singer of New York and Los Angeles, has been much entertained during her brief stay here incidental to her appearance with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Mildred Sexton and Miss Hazel Martin entertained at a bridge luncheon in her honor at Los Altos in Wilshire Boulevard, while an especially attractive affair in honor of the visitor was the dinner and the affair brought together a group of students of unusually fine voices. Many States were represented. By special request the club sang several numbers in the dining-room before the guests took their places at the long table, decorated by spring flowers in the school colors. R. H. Bloem, director of the glee club, led the singers in song, grave and gay, that were enthusiastically applauded. Mrs. Bloem played the accompaniments.

Frank L. Smith, principal of the school, and Mrs. Smith were guests of honor. The members of the glee club present were Weston Bowles, William Clark, Larry Cochran, Martin Elliott, Charles Finley, William Hull, Robert Malone, Jack McGinnes, Judson Patrick, Harry Parkin, Henry Pownall, Howard Schamagle, Nicholas Sauer, Wesley Straup, Stranleigh Tuttle, Lincoln Taber, Jack Tillman, Harold Wilder and Marshall Wooster.

Chamberlain-Barnard

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnard of 1434 South Ogden Drive was the setting for the wedding of Miss Gwendolyn Chamberlain of Glendale and Eugene F. Barnard of Los Angeles. Rev. W. E. McCulloch read the ceremony at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, March 29, beneath a floral arch.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. S. V. Maxwell of Burbank and the late Dr. Chamberlain of Neligh, Neb., was given in marriage by Mr. Barnard. She wore a frock of white chiffon draped to one side and caught with a buckle of rhinestones and pearls. Her veil of tulle was worn with a circlet of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Miss Jean Chamberlain, maid of honor, wore pale pink crepe de chine, and Miss Helen Barnard, in yellow, was a bridesmaid. Both carried shower bouquets of pink roses and sweet peas. Ruth Barnard and Mary Hayman were the flower girls, and Howard Barnard was best man.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hammous and Mrs. A. H. Barnard of 1428 South Ogden Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard will make their home in Glendale.

Entertain Glee Club

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henry entertained members of the glee club of the California Preparatory School of Covina at dinner at the Hotel Huntington. For several years it has been the custom of Mr. and Mrs. Henry to recognize the efficient work of the club at a spring

VISITOR HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY



(Curtis Biltmore studio)

Miss Ethel M. Altman

One of the attractive hostesses of the month was Miss Ethel M. Altman of 3939 South Vermont avenue, who entertained sixteen guests at bridge Saturday afternoon, the 5th inst., honoring Miss Elizabeth Johnson, an attractive visitor in Southern California this summer, who is planning to take up the study of art here in the fall.

The house was lovely with spring flowers in opalescent tones combined with a profusion of ferns and tulle and the place favors carried out the same motif.

Luncheon and Shower

Miss Marjoria Edick of South Catalina avenue delightfully entertained at her home with a bridge luncheon and kitchen shower in honor of Miss Oleta Brunsing, bride-elect of Sidney D. Gray, whose wedding will take place the last of this month at the Church of the Flowers, Glendale.

The table was centered with a miniature bride standing under a wedding bell. Places were set for twelve. Those included were: Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. R. Boyd, Misses Florence Hanson, Carolyn Macdonald, Isobel Cudebec, Louise Smith, Margaret Wylie, Ruth Nickerson, Margaret Black and Clifton Semple.

Friendship Luncheon

Town and Gown of University of Southern California is issuing invitations for a friendship luncheon Wednesday afternoon, the 22rd inst., at the Students' Union, 3601 University avenue.

Following the luncheon guests may visit the Women's Residence Hall and newly completed Bridge Hall, the memorial to Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. J. R. Riley of Harper avenue gave a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at the Jonathan Club Thursday afternoon, the 3rd inst., when the decorations were effectively carried out with lavender sweet peas and yellow iris, the same color scheme being carried out in all the appointments, place cards and favors.

Those who captured the prizes at the card games were Mrs. R. Wolfsberg, Mrs. N. Bedell, Mrs. I. De Jongh and Mrs. Smith of Flintridge. Others enjoying the afternoon included Mrs. H. Ransom, Mrs. S. Sanborn, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. B. Hummell, Mrs. T. Burnett, Mrs. D. L. Smith, Mrs. A. Bowering, Mrs. E. Sargent, Mrs. H. W. Tucker, Mrs. Lodge, Mrs. Anstruthern, Mrs. G. Turner, Mrs. V. Gerardi, Mrs. A. Delanney, Mrs. W. T. Storm and the hostess.

Founders' Day Banquet

The annual founders' day banquet of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will be given by Los Angeles active members of U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. chapters and all alumnae Friday evening, the 18th inst., at the Mary Louise. Women prominent in the sorority who will attend include Irma C. Tapp, national president of Alpha Delta Pi and national chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Congress; Dorothy P. Shaw, province president; Marion Underwood and Mrs. Chase Golf Club. Covers were arranged for twenty-five guests, who were seated at specially constructed tables under the famous Gene Stratton Porter tree, directly off the ninth hole of the golf course. This merry group of riders meet every Sunday morning for an out-of-door breakfast, following which they choose attractive trails for their ride.

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Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Emma Pence to Frederick C. Keif, the ceremony taking place at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. John M. Schaefle. After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Keif will make their home in Long Beach.

Riding Breakfast

Miss Mary Alice Perry, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Perry of Chevy Chase, entertained Sunday morning, the 6th inst., with a riding breakfast at the Chevy

You May Reduce 5 to 50 Pounds By Following Teachings of Science

By Dr. Theodore Beck

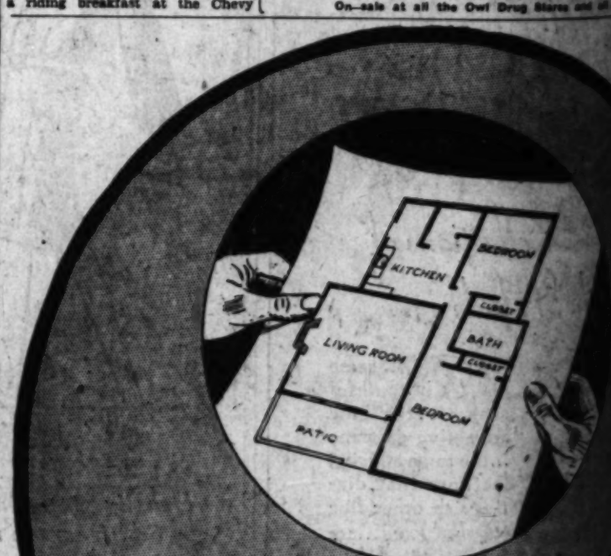


It has not been long ago that we were taught to believe our weight was entirely dependent upon the amount of food we ate. Thus we thought all thin people were small eaters and all fat people were big eaters. But everyone now knows that these exact conditions seldom fit the case. We know many obese persons eat very lightly and vice versa, many human skeletons consume enormous quantities of food.

The mystery of this phenomena was solved some years ago by eminent scientists. They discovered that many cases of obesity or excess fat, were caused by the partial failure of the body to secrete and disperse through the blood a certain iodine gland substance which acts to control the absorption of fat from the food we consume. Subsequent experiments, in which this gland substance was supplied to the body in small quantities, proved that reducing one's weight can be affected by merely employing this simple method of science.

One worthy remedial product which I know is based on the discovery mentioned above, is obtainable in drug stores under the name of 5 grain ARBOLONE tablets. I have found these tablets to contain the proper ingredients which go to control many obese conditions, and as a consequence, I have unhesitatingly recommended them to thousands of my readers residing in all parts of our United States. Taken as per directions, which are contained in each package, they will cause the average person to lose from 5 to 50 pounds a month. Price $1.

On sale at all the Owl Drug Stores and at druggists

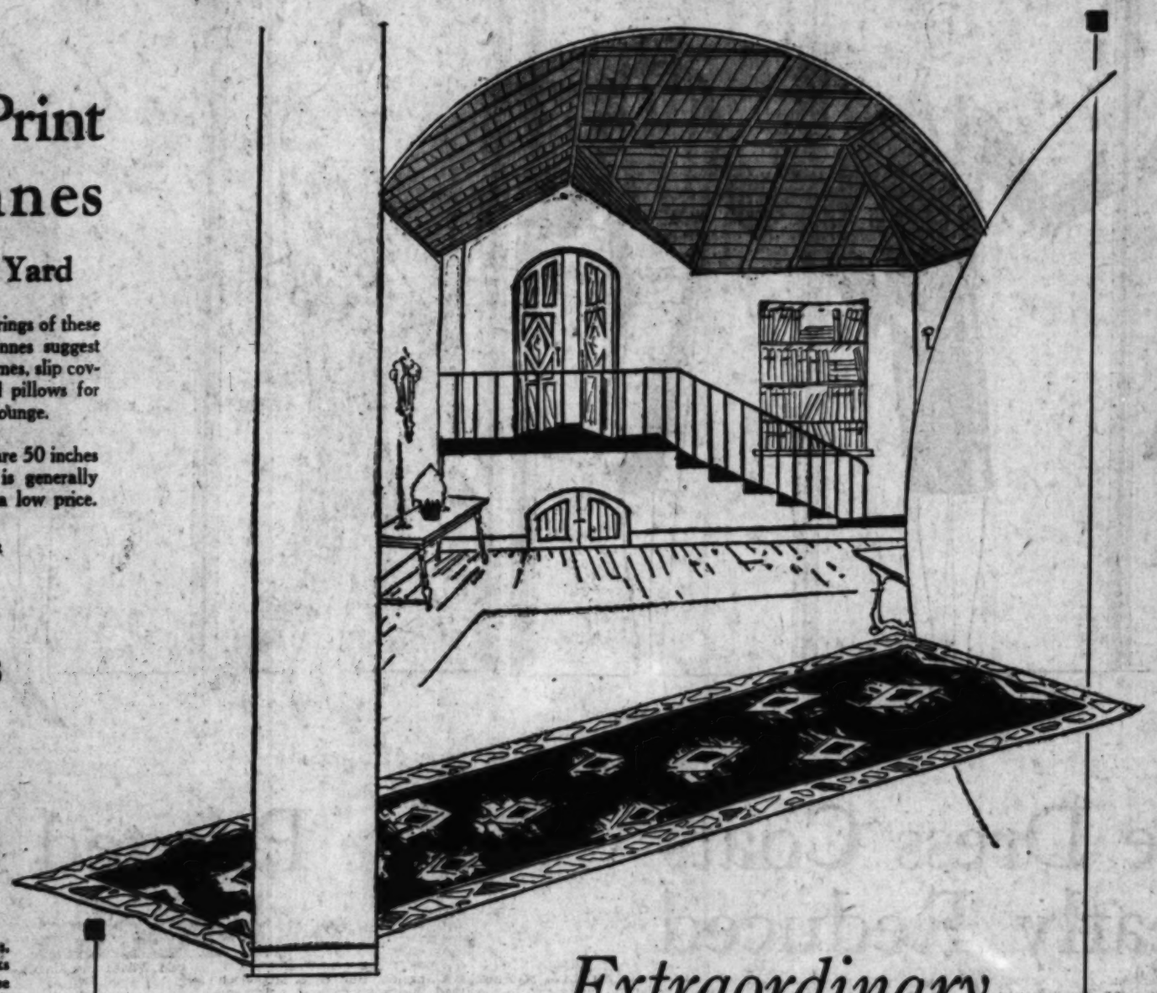


Want a Lot to Build On?

Excellent locations for building your home, or for erecting a business block, are available in all parts of Los Angeles and suburbs. Many of these are exclusive offerings you can find out about only by turning to

Times Want Ads

J. W. Robinson Co.



Warp Print Cretonnes

$1.50 Yard

THE soft pastel colorings of these Warp Print Cretonnes suggest draperies for summer homes, slip coverings for furniture and pillows for the summer porch and lounge.

These Warp Prints are 50 inches wide, wider than one is generally able to secure at such a low price. $1.50 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Curtains With Colored Ruffles

$2.75

RUFFLED Curtains, Valance and Tie-Backs to match are included in these Sets made of white marquisette with colored figures on white grounds. The ruffles are of voile to match the colorings of the figures.

Indescribably dainty and excellent values at $2.75 a set.

SIXTH FLOOR



Linen Damask

IRISH Linen Damask in bleached white or in the charming light tones of solid colors is considered correct.

White Irish Linen of double damask is firmly woven to give that lustrous satin sheen so much admired. Its heavy texture assures many years of service.

Cloths 2x2 yards at $7.50
Cloths 2x2½ at $9.50
Cloths 2x3 at.....$11.50
Cloths 2x3½ at $13.50
Cloths 2x4 at.....$15.00

The Colored Damasks are to be had in soft tones of green, gold and ivory. The damask design is very unusual with a conventional band running through the center and across the cloth.

These are priced in sets including a cloth and one dozen napkins. Cloth size 2x2½ and napkins at $46.50. Size 2x3 with napkins at $50. Size 2x3½ at $55. Size 2x4 at $60 a set.

SECOND FLOOR

Extraordinary

Oriental Runners

$39.75

AN EVENT EXTRAORDINARY—AN OPPORTUNITY ENCOUNTERED ONLY ONCE IN MANY YEARS IS THIS SPECIAL PRESENTATION OF 75 BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL RUNNERS (MANY OF THEM GENUINE ANTIQUES AND ALL OF THEM WORTHY OF MUCH HIGHER PRICES) OFFERED AT THIS ONE LOW PRICE FOR AN EVENT WHICH WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED BY ALL WHO ARE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO TAKE PART IN IT.

These Rugs are in sizes ranging from 2.3x9 to Runners 3.6x12 to 13 ft. long.

All of them are fine pieces with unusual colorings, colorings which will harmonize with modern interiors and decorative scheme. Their genuine worth is recognized at once by those who are judges of fine Oriental Rugs.

These various types of Persian and Caucasian Rugs are represented as well as a number of others.

SARABANDS CARADJAS
FERAGHANS KAZAKS

75 of these Runners are to be offered in this extraordinary event at $39.75.

SIXTH FLOOR



English Bone China Service Plates

$2.95

ENGLISH Bone China Service Plates from such famous makers as Royal Worcester, Crown Staffordshire and others who make fine china are to be priced almost unbelievably low for this event.

A wide range of decorations gives a great freedom of choice. There are floral borders, with raised enamel decorations, plain colored borders surrounded by gold encrusted bands, gold encrustations on ivory or white, cobalt blue with gold, green with gold and such shades as gold with black, orchid, rose, blue and pink.

English Bone China is the finest type of china which is made. To secure English Bone China Service Plates at this price is an opportunity which should not be overlooked, so infrequently does such an occasion arise.

300 Plates, priced at $2.95 each.

SIXTH FLOOR

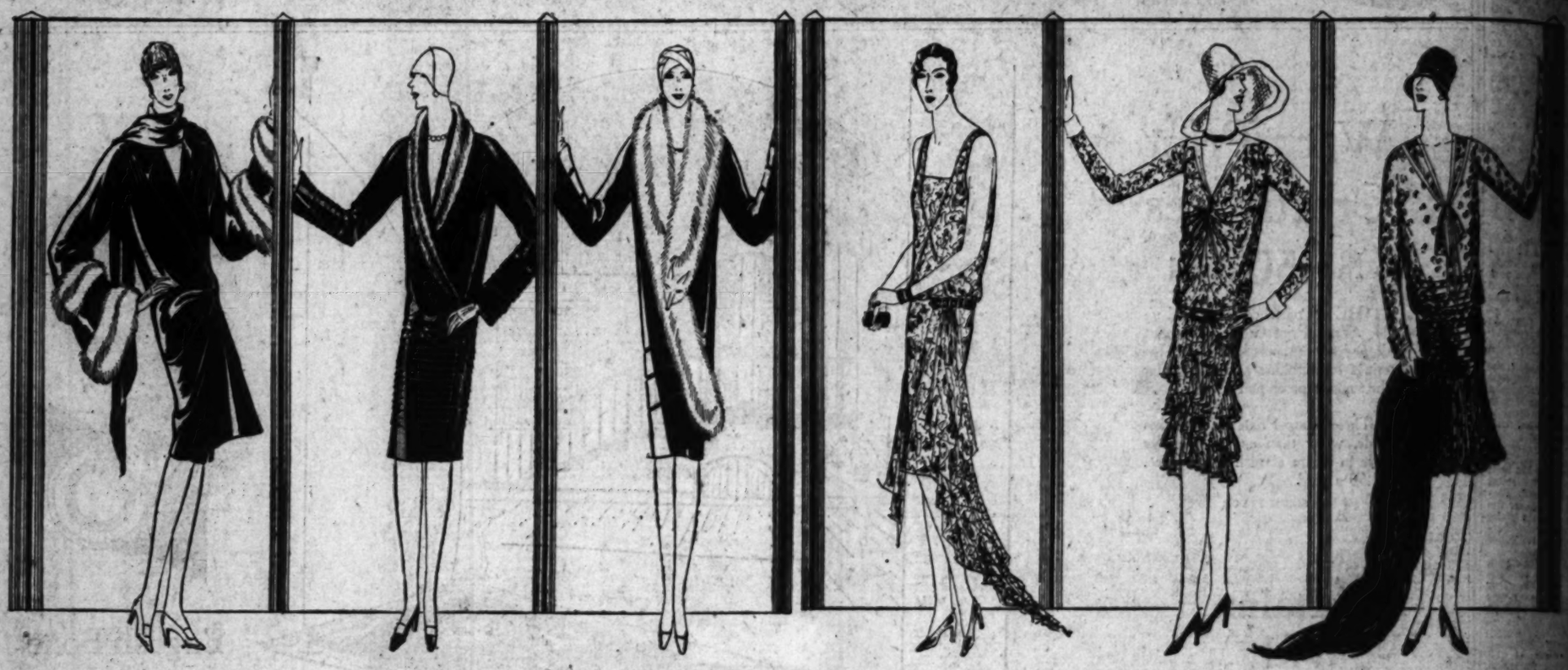
Wearever Aluminum Low Priced

SPECIALLY low prices are given to Wearever Aluminum which is so well known for dependable quality. Savings may be made here in this group of modern kitchenware.

Set of 3 Lipped Sauce Pans, at $1.95.
Cookie Sheets, 18½x12, at 95c.
Covered Sauce Pans, 3-quart size, at 95c.
Steamer, 3-quart size, to fit covered sauce pan, at 95c.
Double Boiler, 1½-quart size, at $1.85.
Frying Pan, at 49c.
Melon Moulds, at $1.
French Fryers, at 95c.

SIXTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.



Fine Dress Coats Greatly Reduced

THE FINER DRESS COATS OF BOTH SILKS AND WOOLENS ARE TO BE REDUCED TO PRICES WHICH COMPEL ATTENTION. IT IS JUST SUCH A REDUCTION AS THIS WHICH HUNDREDS OF WOMEN HAVE AWAITED. NOT ONLY ARE THE PRICES TO BE MADE REMARKABLY LOW, BUT THEY ARE TO BE REDUCED AT PRACTICALLY THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASON.

Silk Coats which show the skill of master designing and of expert workmanship are trimmed with luxurious furs on collars, cuffs or down the entire front. These Silk Coats are of crepe back satin, silk faille and dragon satin. They are trimmed with white dyed foxes, pointed fox, ermine, Kolinsky, monkey, skunk and king fox. Sizes from 14 to 44.

Woolen Dress Coats of Kashmirlinda or Brameena are trimmed with fox, caracul, fitch, krimmer, Kolinsky, skunk, ermine, squirrel and monkey fur. In shades of black, tan, beige, rose beige, middy blue, navy, green and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

75 Dress Coats, reduced to $49.50, $59.50, $89.50, $110, $145, $175 and $245, including several prices in between these.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

THIRD FLOOR

Printed Chiffon Frocks $39.50

PRINTED CHIFFONS FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR HAVE BEEN PRICED VERY MODERATELY FOR THIS EVENT. THE QUALITY OF THE CHIFFON IS BEAUTIFULLY SOFT AND ARTISTICALLY PATTERNED, MAKING IT UNUSUALLY ADAPTABLE TO THE FEMININE LINES WHICH PREVAIL IN THE MODES OF THIS SEASON.

Afternoon Frocks are fashioned with long sleeves, with molded hip lines and tiered skirts achieved by flounces and gathered ruffles. Uneven hemlines add grace and sophistication to boldly patterned frocks, while the diagonal neck lines with jabot effects are other smart touches.

Evening and dinner gowns are made sleeveless with surplice waists, tight-fitting hip lines and scarf-like drapes which hang below the edge of the skirt on either side give a sweeping fluttering effect. The long back drapes are another characteristic note of the season.

100 Frocks are to be presented at the astonishingly low price of $39.50.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

THIRD FLOOR

Nightgowns Reduced to $12.75

A NUMBER of the finer Silk Nightgowns, including several in the extra large sizes, have been reduced from much higher prices.

The silks which are used in them are exceptionally heavy and firm. Smooth silk radiums, as cool and soft as one could wish, are made in strictly tailored styles, such as one will enjoy taking on vacation trips.

Others are made of Crepe de Chine, Georgette or Ninon.

The laces which are used are fine and delicate, making the gowns the more desirable.

Extra large size gowns are made with long sleeves, of heavy crepe, in flesh color.

Other gowns are in flesh and peach with a few of black georgette.

Reduced to $12.75.

FOURTH FLOOR



Sketched at left—Canary yellow French felt is combined with yellow horsehair braid in this hat for summer wear. The grosgrain ribbon band is trimmed with a braided band of hair to match the brim of the hat. At $18.75.

Midsummer Millinery $18.75

HATS which are smart to wear with the fluffy chiffon frock, with the afternoon frock and for informal teas and receptions are included at this very low price. French felt is combined with hair braids in an interesting manner. Many of them have large brims drooping slightly on the sides, so picturesque to wear with summer gowns.

The styles are youthful and more conservative for older women. These latter hats are made of ballibuntl combined with insets of lace, some are of hair braid and lace and others of tuscan straw and lace.

Colors for summer wear, including black. Priced at $18.75.

THIRD FLOOR



Sketched at right—Black tuscan straw fashions a hat for a woman of mature years. The black lace and net pleated drape on the crown gives a softening effect to the face. The brim is of medium size. Priced at $18.75.

Fashion Dictates Eight-Button Length Gloves

FASHION dictates the longer length gloves for daytime wear. Eight-button length Gloves from Trefousse answer this fashion requirement and at the same time provide beautiful soft suede of fine quality with practically faultless workmanship.

These longer gloves are worn wrinkled softly over the long-sleeved frocks.

In such delightful shades as eggshell, apple blossom, rose beige, silver and caramel. Pique sewn at $6 a pair.

Overseam Suede Gloves at $5 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

See other advertisement on Page 9, this Part

Notice Regarding Remnants

HEREAFTER all Remnants will be sold at HALF PRICE as they accumulate daily. They will not be held for the Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale.

All Remnants of Silks, Woolens, Wash Goods, Linings, Laces and Embroideries, Draperies, Nets and Pleatings will be sold every day except the Last Day of the Month.

Vogue Patterns

TO the woman who selects her own fabrics and styles to express her personality, Vogue Patterns are essential. By following these patterns she may achieve the chic and distinction for which Vogue selects styles carefully taking care that each is in good taste and in keeping with the requirements of women of discriminating tastes.

VOGUE PATTERNS—SECOND FLOOR

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • • ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Collegienne Coat Event—3 Types—$25

Silk Dresses, Called Tennis Skirts, $11.75



at $25 these suits and ensembles!

Coats are beautifully tailored—and long enough to serve as coats . . . Skirts are plaited for smart freedom in walking . . .

You'll like the nice little details of collar and neckline (They are not often found in the suit or ensemble at $25.)

Travel types; sports types; vacation-going costumes in tweeds, kashmirs . . . Usually much higher priced. As a special Monday feature in

BULLOCK'S, Suit and Ensemble Section, Third Floor

Presenting Six New Styles



$11.75

400 Tennis Skirts!

The snug-fitting bodice with rounded neckline, circular gored skirted style sketched at left.
The Nautical (sailor) collared type, now so new, not sketched.
A hi-lo, or student, collared type, sketched at right.
V neckline types. Those that have pleated skirts, show a diversity of styles.
These are of very heavy crepe de Chine in white, flesh, green, beige, peach, tan, rose, orchid, English red, navy and black. Also in silk prints.
Misses' sizes, 14 to 18; women's sizes, 36 to 44. Values at $11.75.

Completing Cardigans, $10

Of gossamer zephyr and rayon combinations of metallic zephyr, of mohair, in white and colors to harmonize with the Tennis Skirts, making a smart ensemble.



$11.75

Resort Fashions — BULLOCK'S — *Fourth Floor*

2000 Books Reduced!

A wide Range of Subjects Including Fiction, History, Travel, Poetry, Drama and General Literature

No matter your preference among the 2000 books surely you will find several to add to your library! An extensive selection in practically every field of literature and intellectual research. The reduced prices range from 50c to $25

Hundreds of Novels at 50c ea.!

The fiction includes such well known authors as H. G. Wells, Ernest Poole, Stewart Edward White and L. Adams Beck.

Only two or three books to a title. Early selection is therefore advisable. 2000 Books—Reduced—Monday!

BULLOCK'S Book Store, Hill Street Bldg.

200 Smart Corsettes at $4.95

Pajama Ensembles Prints, $5.00

Outstanding Values. Gaily Printed Cotton Pongee Pajamas, bordered in contrasting color with Ensemble Coat of solid color broadcloth. The coat is made in coolie coat style, belted.

A style at once suitable for lounging or sleeping.

Bright hues whose predominating colors are Nile, rose, blue or peach.

Special values Monday at $5 for the three-piece ensemble!

Women's Pajamas, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor



Special values in these 200 Corsettes smartly, cleverly designed to control the diaphragm. A very beautiful garment, well-tailored of heavy silk brocade with reinforcements through the skirt, grosgrain shoulder straps, six silk hose supporters. Sizes 34 to 46. Values, at $4.95.

Smart Corsetry, BULLOCK'S Fourth Floor

Advertised in the Saturday Evening Post

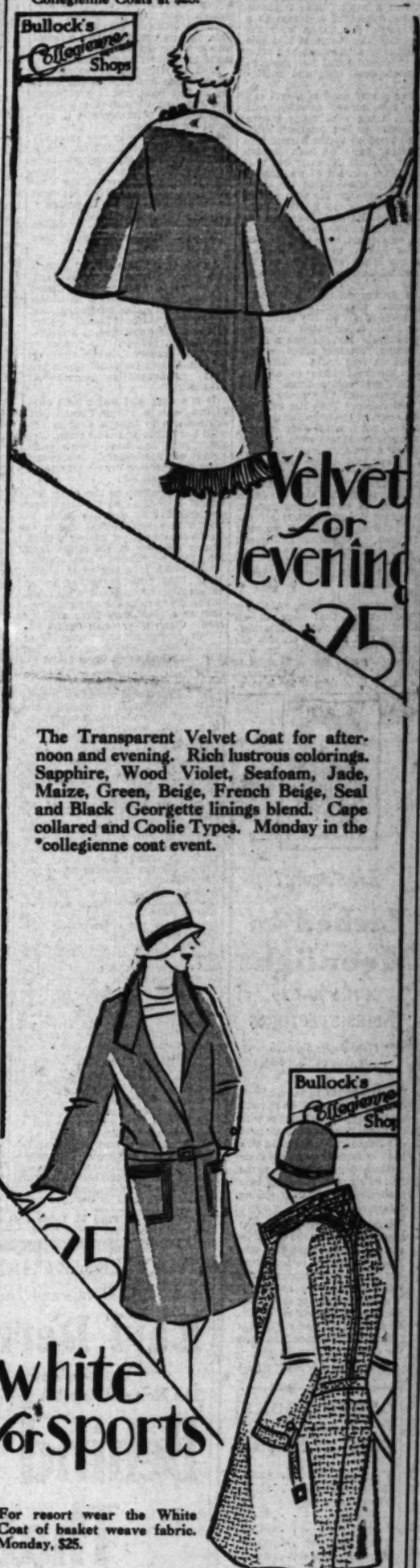
Health Motor

It is so easy to keep one's resolutions to exercise, to keep fit, or to reduce when you have a Savage Health Motor, for this compact machine does it all for you without the least bother.

You simply place the Health Motor Band where you wish to take off flesh . . or you tone up with it, permitting it to strengthen muscles of stomach and back.

Corset Section, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

The smart *collegienne choosing her coats by threes, knowing full well that the well rounded day, from a style viewpoint, has need of the three coat types. Conversant with her preferences, Bullock's presents three types in *Collegienne Coats at $25.



The Transparent Velvet Coat for afternoon and evening. Rich lustrous colorings. Sapphire, Wood Violet, Seafoam, Jade, Maize, Green, Beige, French Beige, Seal and Black Georgette linings blend. Cape collared and Coolie Types. Monday in the *collegienne coat event.



For resort wear the White Coat of basket weave fabric. Monday, $25.

The Tweed Travel Coat is as much at home about town as for travel. It comes in smart color harmonies of grey with black and tan with brown.

tweed for travel~

*Collegienne Coat Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Monroe B. and Lillian C. Ford

TWO HEROINES MEET DEFEAT

Esther Forbes Pictures a Bewildered Child Done to Death in Puritan New England; Julian Green Studies a Thwarted Freud Girl Driven Insane by Circumstances

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

A MIRROR FOR WITCHES. By Esther Forbes. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Esther Forbes, whose "O Genteel Lady" was an original and clever novel, has a new book out that merits intelligent attention. "A Mirror for Witches," purports to be the chronicle of the life, machinations, and death of the famous Doll Bilby, who, with a more than feminine perversity, preferred a demon to a mortal lover." To go on with the lengthy subtitle: "Here is also told how and why a righteous and most awful judgment befell her, destroying her corporeal body and immortal soul."

Doll as a tiny child of 6 or 7 saw her parents burned as witches in Brittany, along with many others. In response to her mother's cries, she had tried to throw herself into the flames, but had been beaten back by soldiers. Then it was that Jared Bilby, captain of an English brig, caught and quieted the child, whom he carried to his ship and so home with him to England. His buxom wife, Hannah, took an instant jealous dislike to Doll. But Jared would not give her up. So she was taken to Massachusetts when the Bilbys went there in 1663 and settled at Cowan Corners near Salem.

Miss Forbes deftly creates Doll's background, with witches and witchcraft keeping all on the alert. So when Doll is suspected it seems quite natural. For she was a silent little thing, "stealing about on feet as quiet as cats' paws. With her mouth she said little to anyone, but her eyes spoke—those round button eyes—and they spoke secret and evil things." That the evil was in the heart of the beholder is never suggested, yet it is all clear enough.

Throughout, Miss Forbes tells the story as a contemporary of Doll's might have told it, one who voiced the community in denouncing her as a witch. The unique power of the book is in the way in which this point of view is maintained, with never a break, while all the time between the lines we read something altogether different, something that reveals the narrowness, the cupidity, the fear, the hate, from which sprang the righteous smelling-out and burning of witches.

While ostensibly, then, "A Mirror for Witches" is the story of an evil girl, born of a witch and a warlock, who cast a blight on this one and on that, including her own foster-father who was thus done to death, who took what she herself believed to be a demon for a lover, who brought a mortal sickness on two innocent children who had trusted her, and who was tried and dealt justly with by the courts, it is in fact, the moving tale of a bewildered child who was left friendless and lonely in a community that knew only too well how to find evil in any one who differed from the mass.

Esther Forbes tells Doll's story in a way that leaves us stirred and shaken. For here, without one word of criticism for the Puritan code and its persecution of witches we see all its sin and folly, and re made to shudder away from it.

Much searching of old records and of old books has gone to the making of this book, but it has passed and repassed through the author's consciousness before serving as material for her story.

Miss Forbes, who was recently married to Albert L. Hoskins, Jr., a young New York attorney, was born in Worcester, Mass., by some mistake she was educated at the University of Wisconsin. Then she went to the publishing house in Boston.

THE CLOSED GARDEN. By Julian Green. Harper & Bros. New York.

Julian Green is a young American, aged 26, brought up in Paris. He writes in French. "The Closed Garden," was translated into English by Henry Longan Stuart. Last fall Green's "Avarice House," a story of greed and decadence in a Southern family, revealed his powers to American readers. Just off the press is "The Closed Garden," which has been extravagantly praised in France.

It is a dark and tragic book concerned with a young French girl, Adrienne, who lives a shut-in life with her father and older sister. The sister, who has been twelve years dying of tuberculosis, continually spies on Adrienne, whose youth and health madden her.

At the opening of the story Adrienne is shown so thwarted and suppressed that she has fallen in love with a middle-aged doctor to whom she has never spoken a word. Stolen glimpses of his house from her sister's window and evening walks which take her by it, absorb her. From this beginning Julian Green relentlessly develops his story, which grows from the original situation as a plant does from a fertile seed. Clash after clash occurs between Adrienne and her sister or her father. Everything turns her life more and more inward and increases her obsession for the unknown doctor.

By a logical and undoubtedly brilliant psychological inevitability the author brings at length everything to a crisis, which leaves Adrienne alone in the old house. This is really the end of the story. The rest, which shows her gradual descent into insanity, is an able study of abnormality developing under stress into insanity, but it is not to me an essential part of the story.

So here we have two stories, each concerned with a lonely and misunderstood and thwarted girl, each breaking under the strain. But Esther Forbes manages to convey more than she tells. She makes us aware of beauty as well as of bleakness, and she contrives to wring our hearts with pity and even with remorse for our own sins of hardness and intolerance.

Julian Green, on the other hand, creates with sure strokes his Balmacian menage and background; he is precise, capable, scientific; his psychology is sound and his interpretation of the poor girl he is studying is masterly. But the book moves the reader only to depress him. With our minds we approve "The Closed Garden," but we are not carried away by it—because we have no part in it. It is for us to stand back and admire Mr. Green's technique, his ability to select and present the revealing word and the revealing instance; but all the time we resolve not to read his next book.

The trouble is that we human beings are not specimens in a laboratory, captured by an expert and placed there for dissection and analysis. We are, happily, active people with lives to live and prob-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)



Literature!

Etched in Moonlight

A New Book by

JAMES STEPHENS

Now in its Seventh Large Printing

"James Stephens' name on a book is like the hallmark on silver." Everything that he touches with his pen is transmuted to the gold of permanent literature. In this book of stories he has once more produced work comparable to the best of all time. Here you have literature today, without waiting for the seal of age.

"Had he never written another line these short stories would establish his claim to greatness. One does not sit down to rave about James Stephens any more than one sits down to rave about the Woolworth Building or the 'Immaculate Conception' of Murillo. One accepts him, and any attempt to heap adjectives upon him comes too close to painting the lily."

—*The Brooklyn Eagle*

OTHER BOOKS by JAMES STEPHENS

The Crock of Gold	$2.50
Collected Poems	$3.00
The Charwoman's Daughter	$2.00
Deirdre	$2.50
The Demi-Gods	$2.00
Here Are Ladies	$2.00
The Hill of Vision	$1.75
In the Land of Youth	$2.50
Irish Fairy Tales	$2.50
A Poetry Recital	$1.75
Reincarnations	$1.60
Songs from the Clay	$1.25
The Insurrection in Dublin	$1.75

ETCHED IN MOONLIGHT

At bookstores $2.50

The Macmillan Co., New York

Young Writers of High Distinction



Commander Richard Byrd, Author of "Skyward." (Putnam's.)

From the Jacket of "Lawrence and the Arabian Adventure." (Doubleday-Doran.)

Paul M. Mazur, Author of "American Prosperity." (Viking.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

On May 3 the John Day Company published "In the Beginning," the first novel by Norman Douglas to appear in almost ten years. This new book by the author of "South Wind" is described as a tale of the days when the gods walked with men, before good and evil were invented. It is not a story of Eden but of an earlier and merrier world.

Scribner published recently "Belief's That Matter," a theology for laymen. William Adams Brown, the author, calls his book "neither a history of belief nor an apology for believing but a statement as plain as I can make it of what one modern Christian believes may be a practicable faith for the men and women of today."

Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, author of "Love and the Ladies," is a granddaughter of Jacob Abbott, author of the Rollo books, and lives at Rollo Farm in Wilton, N. H. Her girlhood was spent in Cambridge in an atmosphere of books and authors, as her father was for many years editor of the Literary World and a friend of Lowell, Longfellow, Ole Bull and many other interesting figures in the university city. Probably no other American author has received as many prizes in short-story competitions as the author of "Love and the Ladies." (D. Appleton.)

A new addition has recently been made to the "Romance of Knowledge Series," published by Little, Brown & Co., consisting of seven volumes, attractively illustrated in color. The latest volume is "The Young Folks' Book of the Sea," by T. C. Bridges. Mr. Bridges describes the movements of the ocean, the development of sea-going craft, and tells all sorts of exciting stories of whales and sea serpents, of pirates and bold buccaneers. The other titles in the series are "The Young Folks' Book of Discovery" and "The Young Folks' Book of Invention," by T. C. Bridges; "The Young Folks' Book of Myths," by Amy Cruse; "The Young Folks' Book of the Heavens," by Mary Proctor; "The Young Folks' Book of Other Lands," by Dorothy Margaret Stuart and "The Young Folks' Book of Epic Heroes," by Amy Cruse.

A new anthology of modern essays is just off the presses of the Century Company. The volume is entitled "Essays of Today," and is edited by Robert Hillyer and Odell Shepard. Robert Hillyer, incidentally, is to take over the duties of the famous Copey at Harvard when the latter retires this year.

Mr. Cecil Roberts has given up the editorship of a Nottingham newspaper to go to Venice and Dalmatia, where he will supervise the filming of his latest novel, "Sagusto," published this spring by Doubleday, Doran.

To the modern alarmists who feel modern inventions are making men "soft," Geoffrey Parsons in "The Stream of History" says: "The continuity of man's development survived centuries of conquest, torture and pestilence; there is no reason to suppose that it is not surviving factories, cities, railways, telephones, automomiles, airplanes, and radios." "The Stream of History" is a Scribner publication.

PRINCE DYNAMITE OF ARABIA

That T. E. Lawrence, hero of one of the most dramatic episodes of the Great War, should bear many nicknames is natural. That he should be called "Prince Dynamite" by most of the Arabs is significant. It remained, however, for the fighting chief of the Howeitat to pin on him the title "The World's Imp," which, says Robert Graves, the poet, is even better, for it more subtley conveys to us the character of the man. This and many new and interesting sidelights on the character of Lawrence are revealed in "Lawrence and the Arabian Adventure," which has just been published in America by Doubleday, Doran.

This is Graves's characterization of Lawrence:

"He is short (five feet, five and a half inches,) with his body long. I should judge, in proportion to his legs, for he is more impressive seated than standing. He has a big head of a Norse type, rising steeply at the back. His hair is fair (not blond) and rather fine; his complexion is fair and he could go unshaved longer than most men without showing it. The upper part of his face is kindly, almost maternal; the lower part is severe, almost cruel. His eyes are blue-gray and constantly in motion. His hands and feet are small. He is, or was, of great physical strength; he has been seen to raise up a rifle at arm's length, holding it by the barrel end, until it was parallel with the ground—yet no one would suspect him of being more than tough.

"I have noticed that he dislikes being touched; a hand laid on his shoulder or knee is an offense; he can understand the oriental notion that 'virtue' (he would, I think, call it 'integrity') goes out of a man when so touched. He will never shake hands if he can avoid doing so nor will he ever fight hand-to-hand. He does not drink or smoke . . . He regards drinking, gluttony, gambling, sport and the passions of love—the whole universe for the average man—as unnecessary; as, at the best, stimulants for the years when life goes flat.

"He avoids eating with other people. Regular mealtimes are not to his liking. He hates waiting more than two minutes for a meal or spending more than five minutes on a meal. That is why he lives mainly on bread and butter. And he likes water better than any other drink. It is his opinion that feeding is a very intimate performance and should be done in a small room behind locked doors . . . It is his occasional habit to knock off proper feeding for three days—rarely five—just to make sure that he can do it without feeling worried or strained . . . Lawrence also, when his own master, avoids regular hours of sleep. He has found that his brain works better if he sleeps as irregularly as he eats.

"Perhaps his most unexpected personal characteristic is that he never looks at a man's face and never recognizes a face. This is inherited . . . . . Lawrence does not like children (or dogs or camels) in mass, in the usual sentimental way. He likes a few children (as also a few dogs, a few camels.) From the rest he shrinks. He is afraid of them.

"What is called Lawrence's 'love of publicity' can best be explained as a burning desire to know himself, for no one can be himself except by first knowing himself. To publicity, in the sense of what is published about himself, he owes a great deal; daring deeds that find few parallels of amusement. But it seems to be amusing to him when he meets people who believe all they read about him and act as if legend was truth. He denies the legend and they say 'how modest these heroes are,' and he is nearly sick. He does not believe that heroes exist or ever have existed; he suspects them all of being frauds."

THRILLING TALES OF AIRLANES

SKYWARD. By Commander Richard E. Byrd. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Standing today on the fringes of the aircraft era, which promises to be one of the most spectacular in the history of human progress, it is natural for all eyes to be turned to the heroes of the air. Sharing honors with Lindbergh is Commander Byrd, whose achievements are of first importance, scientifically considered.

Byrd is a born adventurer. At the age of 12, he made a trip around the world. He has flown over the North Pole in an airplane and, if it was not for a series of bad "breaks," he would have been one of the company who crossed the Atlantic in the NC boats. His services were utilized in the preparations for this trip but because of the orders issued by the Navy Department barring men who had had overseas war experience, including those who served in Canada, he was disqualified from making this attempt, though as early as 1921 he was wild to be allowed to try the Atlantic.

His book, which is a perfect mine of information about aviation and the doings of aviators, reveals a man of high moral courage, devoted to his vocation, not merely for the thrill that it affords, but because he is convinced that aviation is practical and that its present stage of development is but a shadow of a promise of what is to come. In every one of his flights his contribution to the fund of scientific knowledge so essential to the advance of flying has been of vast importance.

Byrd's account of his different flights, culminating in that to the North Pole, is as illuminating as it is fascinating. In reading of the polar flight we get a new idea of the Far North and are able to visualize the land as well as the almost insuperable difficulties that had to be overcome by the aerial explorers before they could make any headway.

He resents the idea that aviation is more dangerous than other occupations and in discussing this he says: "If I had a son 20 years old today and he should come to me with the question: 'Is it all right for me to fly?' I'd answer: 'Go to it. And I hope you get your pilot's license soon because I want you to do a lot of flying before you're through.'"

He is now preparing to fly to the South Pole and he devotes a chapter to the difficulties, chiefly financial, which this undertaking will involve. But he is sanguine of success, for that's the kind of a bird he is.

EUROPEAN SKYWAYS. The story of a Tour of Europe by Airplane. By Lowell Thomas. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is a series of thrilling tales of adventure in the skyways of the Old World by a competent reporter who has the seeing eye, the nose for news and a highly developed sense of drama.

Lowell Thomas has written two other intensely interesting books, "With Lawrence in Arabia" and "The First World Flight.' In "European Skyways" he records adventures of the great war and also of his 25,000-mile hike in the air.

With interest in aviation daily increasing this book will prove both valuable as a record of specific feats and fascinating as an account of daring deeds that find new parallels in modern times. The work is replete with valuable information told in a nontechnical way—the principles on which airplanes operate, the comparative problems of day and night flying, together with a great fund of useful information for tourists desiring to travel by air in Europe.

Probably one of the most thrilling tales in the book is the account of Frank Luke, the "Arizona fighting fool" as his mates christened him, who in seventeen days shot down eighteen German planes and balloons. He won the Distinguished Service Cross and the Congressional Medal of Honor, but this American

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

New CHARLIE CHAN *Mystery Romance of* California and Three Continents by

Earl Derr Biggers

Author of Seven Keys To Baldpate

The House Without A Key — The Chinese Parrot

Behind That Curtain



The romance of a girl who evoked extraordinary gallantry, devotion, sacrifice.

$2.00 Bobbs Merrill

THE SPRING GARDEN

By Way of the Los Angeles Public Library

My Wild Flower Garden. By Durand. (Putnam.) This story of Mr. Durand's own wild-flower garden is a fascinating tale, tempting the owner of the smallest garden to attempt to capture for himself something of the delicate beauty of wild flowers.

Iris in the Little Garden. By McKinney. (Little.) The spectacular beauty of the tall bearded iris and the ease with which it may be grown has made this branch of the iris family familiar to all. But Mrs. McKinney, one of the foremost authorities on Iris in America, shows in this volume how in the little garden their delicate beauty may be studied and enjoyed.

Rock Gardening for Beginners. By Thomas. (Cassell.) "The delight of watching a rock garden take shape and become filled with low masses of alpine flowers that spread and spread until they fill all the nooks and crannies with rivulets of bloom and, overflowing, flood the miniature valleys with enchanting color . . . can only be appreciated by those who have actually built a rockery."

RECENT BOOKS

THOMAS HARDY. Poet and novelist. By Samuel C. Chew. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

As the first biographical and critical book on Thomas Hardy to appear since his death this volume calls for attention. It is a reissue of a brochure which appeared in the series of Byrn Mawr Notes and Monographs in 1921. It is divided into seven parts, as follows: "Early Life: A Survey of the Novels;" "Some Matters of Technique and Style;" "The Natural History of Wessex;" "Men and Women; Peasants;" "The Poems: A Tentative Metaphysic; Bibliography."

Following the brief sketch of Hardy's life, the author takes up his critical study of his works, beginning with the novels, which are treated chronologically. The student of Hardy will find here scholarly and thoughtful discussion and appraisal, as well as much enlightening information in regard to the sources and inspiration which Hardy drew upon.

In discussing Hardy's early novel, "A Pair of Blue Eyes," Mr. Chew says: "What the novel lacks is just that quality that Hardy was later to possess to a degree equaled by no other English novelist, the ability to read into a series of happenings to a group of unimportant people in a remote district a universal application, a suggestion of the inescapable oneness that enfolds all human affairs." From this he traces Hardy's development, brought to an end in so far as fiction is concerned in "Jude the Obscure," which the author refers to as "the only one of Hardy's books through which gleams no hope at all."

Hardy's poetry is given special study.

THE FATHER OF LITTLE WOMEN. By Honore Willsie Morrow. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

MAY ALCOTT: A MEMOIR. By Caroline Ticknor. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

LOUISA MAY ALCOTT: Her Life, Letters and Journals. Edited by Ednah D. Cheney. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The Alcotts have been receiving considerable attention of late. First there is Honore Willsie Morrow's "The Father of Little Women," in which she presents Bronson Alcott as the schoolmaster whose ideals were so far beyond his age and time that they brought ridicule and failure to him. If Mrs. Morrow's admiration for Bronson Alcott as a pioneer in the field of ideas prevents her from seeing his eccentricities as clearly as did his neighbors, and even his family, that is, perhaps, no great loss, as too much has been made of these and too little of the genius of the man.

May Alcott, immortalized in "Little Women" as the frail and lively Amy, in "May Alcott, A Memoir," by Caroline Ticknor, is described partly through her journals and letters as a young girl who developed into an artist of parts. The home life of the Alcotts is reflected in the book, which later takes May abroad for study of art. Her untimely death closes the book.

"Louisa May Alcott: Her Life, Letters and Journals," edited by Ednah D. Cheney, now appears in a new edition. This was first published in 1889, the year after Louisa Alcott's death. But there is so much vitality in the book, such drama in the events, and the characters are so genuine and so full of appeal that even the quite up-to-date person of today can well afford to stop and read it.

Of Louisa Alcott's long struggle to win success in order to give comforts as well as necessities to her family, of her love and devotion and the years of hard work that went to the making of her books, and of those last years when ill health rendered life doubly hard, Mrs. Cheney contrives to tell in an able blending of narrative with extracts from Miss Alcott's journals.

PHOTO-RADIO

The first piece of literature ever sent over the air without the aid of the human voice or telegraphic wires was a poem by Kathleen Millay, flashed from New York to Washington last week by photo-radio engineers in secret tests of a new device. Miss Millay, sister of Edna St. Vincent Millay and author of a book of poems, "The Evergreen Tree," published by Boni & Liveright and now in its fourth edition, was present in the laboratory to see the test. Here is the message as picked up by the engineers in Washington:

OTHER PLACES

We long for purple distances,
Seen only from afar;
We think we want the nearness
Of a million-pointed star—
And reason is unreason
While we are what we are.

The was the first "publication" of the poem, since it had never appeared in print.

The tests of the new device, which engineers hope will greatly increase the speed and efficiency of photo-radio, will not be complete for several weeks, and until then the exact nature of the innovation is a laboratory secret.

ENTER ROMANCE

With a swirl of plumed hat, jangle of rapier and a stout Gascon oath, D'Artagnan comes back once more in Paul Feval's and M. Lasser's novel, "The Years Between" (Longmans,) the novel that bridges the gap from "The Three Musketeers" to "Twenty Years After." "The Years Between" is the story of the mysterious cavalier and his casket, that kings and cardinal fight to obtain. For background there is the brilliant French court and Paris of the time of Louis XIII.

AUTHORS

Manuscripts edited, criticised and marketed. Special conferences for short story writers. Representing Harold Vinal, Ltd., publishers, N. Y. C. Agency service through Editorial Service Bureau, N. Y. C., of which the Los Angeles office is at Kingsrum Apts., 833 W. 5th St. Hours 10-4, Mon., Tues., Thurs. Phone MUtual 1321 for appointment. Olive Burchfiel.

POLITICAL BATTLES OF THE [illegible]

Don Seitz and Meade Minnigerode Present All Compact of the Politics and Personalities Up the Warp and Woof of American [illegible]

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE "ALSO RANS:" Great men who missed making the Presidential goal. By Don C. Seitz. The Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

In this volume, Don Seitz, one of America's leading newspaper men, has prepared a series of brilliant sketches of those national political leaders whose ambitions to occupy the White House were blasted just when the great goal seemed to be within their grasp.

Appearing as it does now, on the eve of another national campaign, the book is of particular interest. It is a book that each and every aspirant could read with profit. For in it he will see clearly just what mistakes many of those who sought the Presidency made and it is just possible that he might avoid similar blunders.

The list of the "Also Rans" is an impressive one. To name just a few picked at random from the list, there are Aaron Burr, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Stephen A. Douglas, William H. Seward, James G. Blaine, Samuel J. Tilden, William Jennings Bryan, Charles E. Hughes, James W. Cox and John W. Davis. This is but a few of the names that are listed in that galaxy of men, who have experienced that keen disappointment that leaves in the mind of man, be he ever so strong, a sense of frustration.

The book is composed of the very warp and woof of history. In form it is neither biography nor essay, but it contains a great deal of intimate history covering the aims, ambitions and achievements of men who challenged the attention of their day and generation.

Mr. Seitz seems convinced that as a general rule the best man does not win. He has but a poor opinion of most of our Presidents and he is in no wise shy about expressing himself here. But aside from the illuminating pictures of such men as Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Greeley, Seward and others of almost equal eminence, the whole range of American political life is covered. The book is a mine of information on convention tactics and lost causes.

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Unassailable Greatness!

Strange Interlude

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GOOD BOOKS



SHE HAS FASCINATED MANY A MILLION READERS

"ALL SHE COULD ASK OF A GOD OR OF IMMORTALITY WAS THE GIFT OF A PLACE WHERE DAUGHTERS LOVE THEIR MOTHERS; THE OTHER ATTRIBUTES OF HEAVEN YOU COULD HAVE FOR A SONG." YOU WILL FIND HER STORY SUPERBLY TOLD IN

THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY

BY THORNTON WILDER

THE BEST SELLING BOOK IN AMERICA

ALBERT AND CHARLES BONI — 66 FIFTH AVENUE

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

TWO HEROINES MEET DEFEAT

Esther Forbes Pictures a Bewildered Child Done to Death in Puritan New England; Julian Green Studies a Thwarted Freud Girl Driven Insane by Circumstances

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

A MIRROR FOR WITCHES. By Esther Forbes. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Esther Forbes, whose "O Genteel Lady" was an original and clever novel, has a new book out that merits intelligent attention. "A Mirror for Witches," purports to be the chronicle of the "life, machinations, and death of the famous Doll Bilby, who, with a more than feminine perversity, preferred a demon to a mortal lover." To go on with the lengthy subtitle: "Here is also told how and why a righteous and most awful judgment befell her, destroying her corporeal body and immortal soul."

Doll as a tiny child of 6 or 7 saw her parents burned as witches in Brittany, along with many others. In response to her mother's cries, she had tried to throw herself into the flames, but had been beaten back by soldiers. Then it was that Jared Bilby, captain of an English brig, caught and quieted the child, whom he carried to his ship and so home with him to England. His buxom wife, Hannah, took an instant jealous dislike to Doll. But Jared would not give her up. So she was taken to Massachusetts when the Bilbys went there in 1663 and settled at Cowan Corners near Salem.

Miss Forbes deftly creates Doll's background, with witches and witchcraft keeping all on the alert. So when Doll is suspected it seems quite natural. For she was a silent little thing, "stealing about on feet as quiet as cats' paws. With her mouth she said little to anyone, but her eyes spoke—those round button eyes—and they spoke secret and evil things." That the evil was in the heart of the beholder is never suggested, yet it is all clear enough.

Throughout, Miss Forbes tells the story as a contemporary of Doll's might have told it, one who voiced the community in denouncing her as a witch. The unique power of the book is in the way in which this point of view is maintained, with never a break, while all the time between the lines we read something altogether different, something that reveals the narrowness, the cupidity, the fear, the hate, from which sprang the righteous smelling-out and burning of witches.

While ostensibly, then, "A Mirror for Witches" is the story of an evil girl, born of a witch and a warlock, who cast a blight on this one and on that, including her own foster-father who was thus done to death, who took what she herself believed to be a demon for a lover, who brought a mortal sickness on two innocent children who had trusted her, and who was tried and dealt justly with by the courts, it is in fact, the moving tale of a bewildered child who was left friendless and lonely in a community that knew only too well how to find evil in any one who differed from the mass.

Esther Forbes tells Doll's story in a way that leaves us stirred and shaken. For here, without one word of criticism for the Puritan code and its persecution of witches we see all its sin and folly, and re made to shudder away from it.

Much searching of old records and of old books has gone to the making of this book, but it has passed and repassed through the author's consciousness before serving as material for her story.

Miss Forbes, who was recently married to Albert L. Hoskins, Jr., a young New York attorney, was born in Worcester, Mass., by some mistake she was educated at the University of Wisconsin. Then she went to the publishing house in Boston.

THE CLOSED GARDEN. By Julian Green. Harper & Bros. New York.

Julian Green is a young American, aged 26, brought up in Paris. He writes in French. "The Closed Garden," was translated into English by Henry Longan Stuart. Last fall Green's "Avarice House," a story of greed and decadence in a Southern family, revealed his powers to American readers. Just off the press is "The Closed Garden," which has been extravagantly praised in France.

It is a dark and tragic book concerned with a young French girl, Adrienne, who lives a shut-in life with her father and older sister. The sister, who has been twelve years dying of tuberculosis, continually spies on Adrienne, whose youth and health madden her.

At the opening of the story Adrienne is shown so thwarted and suppressed that she has fallen in love with a middle-aged doctor to whom she has never spoken a word. Stolen glimpses of his house from her sister's window and evening walks which take her by it, absorb her. From this beginning Julian Green relentlessly develops his story, which grows from the original situation as a plant does from a fertile seed. Clash after clash occurs between Adrienne and her sister or her father. Everything turns her life more and more inward and increases her obsession for the unknown doctor.

By a logical and undoubtedly brilliant psychological inevitability the author brings at length everything to a crisis, which leaves Adrienne alone in the old house. This is really the end of the story. The rest, which shows her gradual descent into insanity, is an able study of abnormality developing under stress into insanity, but it is not to me an essential part of the story.

So here we have two stories, each concerned with a lonely and misunderstood and thwarted girl, each breaking under the strain. But Esther Forbes manages to convey more than she tells. She makes us aware of beauty as well as of bleakness, and she contrives to wring our hearts with pity and even with remorse for our own sins of hardness and intolerance.

Julian Green, on the other hand, creates with sure strokes his Balzacian menage and background; he is precise, capable, scientific; his psychology is sound and his interpretation of the poor girl he is studying is masterly. But the book moves the reader only to depress him. With our minds we approve "The Closed Garden," but we are not carried away by it—because we have no part in it. It is for us to stand back and admire Mr. Green's technique, his ability to select and present the revealing word and the revealing instance; but all the time we resolve not to read his next book.

The trouble is that we human beings are not specimens in a laboratory, captured by an expert and placed there for dissection and analysis. We are, happily, active people with lives to live and prob-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)



Literature!

Etched in Moonlight

A New Book by

JAMES STEPHENS

Now in its Seventh Large Printing

"James Stephens' name on a book is like the hallmark on silver." Everything that he touches with his pen is transmuted to the gold of permanent literature. In this book of stories he has once more produced work comparable to the best of all time. Here you have literature today, without waiting for the seal of age.

"Had he never written another line these short stories would establish his claim to greatness. One does not sit down to rave about James Stephens any more than one sits down to rave about the Woolworth Building or the 'Immaculate Conception' of Murillo. One accepts him, and any attempt to heap adjectives upon him comes too close to painting the lily."

—*The Brooklyn Eagle*

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Reincarnations	$1.60
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At bookstores $2.50

The Macmillan Co., New York

Young Writers of High Distinction



Commander Richard Byrd
Author of "Skyward." (Putnam's.)

From the Jacket of "Lawrence and the Arabian Adventure." (Doubleday-Doran.)

Paul M. Mazur
Author of "American Prosperity." (Viking.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

On May 3 the John Day Company published "In the Beginning," the first novel by Norman Douglas to appear in almost ten years. This new book by the author of "South Wind" is described as a tale of the days when the gods walked with men, before good and evil were invented. It is not a story of Eden but of an earlier and merrier world.

Scribner published recently "Beliefs That Matter," a theology for laymen. William Adams Brown, the author, calls his book "neither a history of belief nor an apology for believing but a statement as plain as I can make it of what one modern Christian believes may be a practicable faith for the men and women of today."

Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, author of "Love and the Ladies," is a granddaughter of Jacob Abbott, author of the Rollo books, and lives at Rollo Farm in Wilton, N. H. Her girlhood was spent in Cambridge in an atmosphere of books and authors, as her father was for many years editor of the Literary World and a friend of Lowell, Longfellow, Ole Bull and many other interesting figures in the university city. Probably no other American author has received as many prizes in short-story competitions as the author of "Love and the Ladies." (D. Appleton.)

A new addition has recently been made to the "Romance of Knowledge Series," published by Little, Brown & Co., consisting of seven volumes, attractively illustrated in color. The latest volume is "The Young Folks' Book of the Sea," by T. C. Bridges. Mr. Bridges describes the movements of the ocean, the development of sea-going craft, and tells all sorts of exciting stories of whales and sea serpents, of pirates and bold buccaneers. The other titles in the series are "The Young Folks' Book of Discovery" and "The Young Folks' Book of Invention," by T. C. Bridges; "The Young Folks' Book of Myths," by Amy Cruse; "The Young Folks' Book of the Heavens," by Mary Proctor; "The Young Folks' Book of Other Lands," by Dorothy Margaret Stuart and "The Young Folks' Book of Epic Heroes," by Amy Cruse.

A new anthology of modern essays is just off the presses of the Century Company. The volume is entitled "Essays of Today," and is edited by Robert Hillyer and Odell Shepard. Robert Hillyer, incidentally, is to take over the duties of the famous Copey at Harvard when the latter retires this year.

Mr. Cecil Roberts has given up the editorship of a Nottingham newspaper to go to Venice and Dalmatia, where he will supervise the filming of his latest novel, "Sagusto," published this spring by Doubleday, Doran.

To the modern alarmists who feel modern inventions are making men "soft," Geoffrey Parsons in "The Stream of History" says: "The continuity of man's development survived centuries of conquest, torture and pestilence; there is no reason to suppose that it is not surviving factories, cities, railways, telephones, automomiles, airplanes, and radios." "The Stream of History" is a Scribner publication.

PRINCE DYNAMITE OF ARABIA

That T. E. Lawrence, hero of one of the most dramatic episodes of the Great War, should bear many nicknames is natural. That he should be called "Prince Dynamite" by most of the Arabs is significant. It remained, however, for the fighting chief of the Howeitat to pin on him the title "The World's Imp," which, says Robert Graves, the poet, is even better, for it more subtley conveys to us the character of the man. This and many new and interesting sidelights on the character of Lawrence are revealed in "Lawrence and the Arabian Adventure," which has just been published in America by Doubleday, Doran.

This is Graves's characterization of Lawrence:

"He is short (five feet, five and a half inches,) with his body long. I should judge, in proportion to his legs, for he is more impressive seated than standing. He has a big head of a Norse type, rising steeply at the back. His hair is fair (not blond) and rather fine; his complexion is fair and he could go unshaved longer than most men without showing it. The upper part of his face is kindly, almost maternal; the lower part is severe, almost cruel. His eyes are blue-gray and constantly in motion. His hands and feet are small. He is, or was, of great physical strength; he has been seen to raise up a rifle at arm's length, holding it by the barrel end, until it was parallel with the ground—yet no one would suspect him of being more than tough.

"I have noticed that he dislikes being touched; a hand laid on his shoulder or knee is an offense; he can understand the oriental notion that 'virtue' (he would, I think, call it 'integrity') goes out of a man when so touched. He will never shake hands if he can avoid doing so nor will he ever fight hand-to-hand. He does not drink or smoke . . . He regards drinking, gluttony, gambling, sport and the passions of love—the whole universe for the average man—as unnecessary; as, at the best, stimulants for the years when life goes flat.

"He avoids eating with other people. Regular mealtimes are not to his liking. He hates waiting more than two minutes for a meal or spending more than five minutes on a meal. That is why he lives mainly on bread and butter. And he likes water better than any other drink. It is his opinion that feeding is a very intimate performance and should be done in a small room behind locked doors . . . It is his occasional habit to knock off proper feeding for three days—rarely five—just to make sure that he can do it without feeling worried or strained . . . Lawrence also, when his own master, avoids regular hours of sleep. He has found that his brain works better if he sleeps as irregularly as he eats.

"Perhaps his most unexpected personal characteristic is that he never looks at a man's face and never recognizes a face. This is inherited . . . . Lawrence does not like children (or dogs or camels) in mass, in the usual sentimental way. He likes a few children (as also a few dogs, a few camels.) From the rest he shrinks. He is afraid of them.

"What is called Lawrence's 'love of publicity' can best be explained as a burning desire to know himself, for no one can be himself except by first knowing himself. To publicity, in the sense of what is published about himself, he owes a great deal daring deeds that find few parallels of amusement. But it ceases to be amusing to him when he meets people who believe all they read about him and act as if legend was truth. He denies the legend and they say 'how modest these heroes are,' and he is nearly sick. He does not believe that heroes exist or ever have existed; he suspects them all of being frauds.'

THRILLING TALES OF AIRLANES

SKYWARD. By Commander Richard E. Byrd. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Standing today on the fringes of the aircraft era, which promises to be one of the most spectacular in the history of human progress, it is natural for all eyes to be turned to the heroes of the air. Sharing honors with Lindbergh is Commander Byrd, whose achievements are of first importance, scientifically considered.

Byrd is a born adventurer. At the age of 12, he made a trip around the world. He has flown over the North Pole in an airplane and, if it was not for a series of bad "breaks," he would have been one of the company who crossed the Atlantic in the NC boats. His services were utilized in the preparations for this trip but because of the orders issued by the Navy Department barring men who had had overseas war experience, including those who served in Canada, he was disqualified from making this attempt, though as early as 1921 he was wild to be allowed to try the Atlantic.

His book, which is a perfect mine of information about aviation and the doings of aviators, reveals a man of high moral courage, devoted to his vocation, not merely for the thrill that it affords, but because he is convinced that aviation is practical and that its present stage of development is but a shadow of a promise of what is to come. In every one of his flights his contribution to the fund of scientific knowledge so essential to the advance of flying has been of vast importance.

Byrd's account of his different flights, culminating in that to the North Pole, is as illuminating as it is fascinating. In reading of the polar flight we get a new idea of the Far North and are able to visualize the land as well as the almost insuperable difficulties that had to be overcome by the aerial explorers before they could make any headway.

He resents the idea that aviation is more dangerous than other occupations and in discussing this he says: "If I had a son 20 years old today and he should come to me with the question: 'Is it all right for me to fly?' I'd answer: 'Go to it. And I hope you get your pilot's license soon because I want you to do a lot of flying before you're through.'"

He is now preparing to fly to the South Pole and he devotes a chapter to the difficulties, chiefly financial, which this undertaking will involve. But he is sanguine of success, for that's the kind of a bird he is.

EUROPEAN SKYWAYS. The story of a Tour of Europe by Airplane. By Lowell Thomas. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is a series of thrilling tales of adventure in the skyways of the Old World by a competent reporter who has the seeing eye, the nose for news and a highly developed sense of drama.

Lowell Thomas has written two other intensely interesting books, "With Lawrence in Arabia" and "The First World Flight.' In "European Skyways" he records adventures of the great war and also of his 25,000-mile hike in the air.

With interest in aviation daily increasing this book will prove both valuable as a record of specific feats and fascinating as an account of daring deeds that find new parallels in modern times. The work is replete with valuable information told in a nontechnical way—the principles on which airplanes operate, the comparative problems of day and night flying, together with a great fund of useful information for tourists desiring to travel by air in Europe.

Probably one of the most thrilling tales in the book is the account of Frank Luke, the "Arizona fighting fool" as his mates christened him, who in seventeen days shot down eighteen German planes and balloons. He won the Distinguished Service Cross and the Congressional Medal of Honor, but this American

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

THE SPRING GARDEN

By Way of the Los Angeles Public Library

My Wild Flower Garden. By Durand. (Putnam.) This story of Mr. Durand's own wild-flower garden is a fascinating tale, tempting the owner of the smallest garden to attempt to capture for himself something of the delicate beauty of wild flowers.

Iris in the Little Garden. By McKinney. (Little.) The spectacular beauty of the tall bearded iris and the ease with which it may be grown has made this branch of the iris family familiar to all. But Mrs. McKinney, one of the foremost authorities on iris in America, shows in this volume how in the little garden their delicate beauty may be studied and enjoyed.

Rock Gardening for Beginners. By Thomas. (Cassell.) "The delight of watching a rock garden take shape and become filled with low masses of alpine flowers that spread and spread until they fill all the nooks and crannies with rivulets of bloom and, overflowing, flood the miniature valleys with enchanting color . . . can only be appreciated by those who have actually built a rockery."

New CHARLIE CHAN *Mystery Romance of* California and Three Continents by

Earl Derr Biggers

Author of Seven Keys To Baldpate

The House Without A Key — The Chinese Parrot

Behind That Curtain



The romance of a girl who evoked extraordinary gallantry, devotion, sacrifice.



$2.00 Bobbs Merrill

RECENT BOOKS

THOMAS HARDY. Poet and novelist. By Samuel C. Chew. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

As the first biographical and critical book on Thomas Hardy to appear since his death this volume calls for attention. It is a reissue of a brochure which appeared in the series of Byrn Mawr Notes and Monographs in 1921. It is divided into seven parts, as follows: "Early Life: A Survey of the Novels;" "Some Matters of Technique and Style;" "The Natural History of Wessex;" "Men and Women; Peasants;" "The Poems: A Tentative Metaphysic; Bibliography."

Following the brief sketch of Hardy's life, the author takes up his critical study of his works, beginning with the novels, which are treated chronologically. The student of Hardy will find here scholarly and thoughtful discussion and appraisal, as well as much enlightening information in regard to the sources and inspiration which Hardy drew upon.

In discussing Hardy's early novel, "A Pair of Blue Eyes," Mr. Chew says: "What the novel lacks is just that quality that Hardy was later to possess to a degree equaled by no other English novelist, the ability to read into a series of happenings to a group of unimportant people in a remote district a universal application, a suggestion of the inescapable oneness that enfolds all human affairs." From this he traces Hardy's development, brought to an end in so far as fiction is concerned in "Jude the Obscure," which the author refers to as "the only one of Hardy's books through which gleams no hope at all."

Hardy's poetry is given special study.

THE FATHER OF LITTLE WOMEN. By Honore Willsie Morrow. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

MAY ALCOTT: A MEMOIR. By Caroline Ticknor. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

LOUISA MAY ALCOTT: Her Life, Letters and Journals. Edited by Ednah D. Cheney. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The Alcotts have been receiving considerable attention of late. First there is Honore Willsie Morrow's "The Father of Little Women," in which she presents Bronson Alcott as the schoolmaster whose ideals were so far beyond his age and time that they brought ridicule and failure to him. If Mrs. Morrow's admiration for Bronson Alcott as a pioneer in the field of ideas prevents her from seeing his eccentricities as clearly as did his neighbors, and even his family, that is, perhaps, no great loss, as too much has been made of these and too little of the genius of the man.

May Alcott, immortalized in "Little Women" as the frail and lively Amy, in "May Alcott, A Memoir," by Caroline Ticknor, is described partly through her journals and letters as a young girl who developed into an artist of parts. The home life of the Alcotts is reflected in the book, which later takes May abroad for study of art. Her untimely death closes the book.

"Louisa May Alcott: Her Life, Letters and Journals," edited by Ednah D. Cheney, now appears in a new edition. This was first published in 1889, the year after Louisa Alcott's death. But there is so much vitality in the book, such drama in the events, and the characters are so genuine and so full of appeal that even the quite up-to-date person of today can well afford to stop and read it.

Of Louisa Alcott's long struggle to win success in order to give comforts as well as necessities to her family, of her love and devotion and the years of hard work that went to the making of her books, and of those last years when ill health rendered life doubly hard, Mrs. Cheney contrives to tell in an able blending of narrative with extracts from Miss Alcott's journals.

PHOTO-RADIO

The first piece of literature ever sent over the air without the aid of the human voice or telegraphic wires was a poem by Kathleen Millay, flashed from New York to Washington last week by photo-radio engineers in secret tests of a new device. Miss Millay, sister of Edna St. Vincent Millay and author of a book of poems, "The Evergreen Tree," published by Boni & Liveright and now in its fourth edition, was present in the laboratory to see the test. Here is the message as picked up by the engineers in Washington:

OTHER PLACES

We long for purple distances,
Seen only from afar;
We think we want the nearness
Of a million-pointed star—
And reason is unreason
While we are what we are.

The was the first "publication" of the poem, since it had never appeared in print.

The tests of the new device, which engineers hope will greatly increase the speed and efficiency of photo-radio, will not be complete for several weeks, and until then the exact nature of the innovation is a laboratory secret.

ENTER ROMANCE

With a swirl of plumed hat, jangle of rapier and a stout Gascon oath, D'Artagnan comes back once more in Paul Feval's and M. Lasser's novel, "The Years Between" (Longmans,) the novel that bridges the gap from "The Three Musketeers" to "Twenty Years After."

"The Years Between" is the story of the mysterious cavalier and his casket, that kings and cardinal fight to obtain. For background there is the brilliant French court and Paris of the time of Louis XIII.

AUTHORS

Manuscripts edited, criticised and marketed. Special conferences for short story writers. Representing Harold Vinal, Ltd., publishers, N. Y. C. Agency service through Editorial Service Bureau, N. Y. C., of which the Los Angeles office is at Engstrum Apts., 823 W. 8th St. Hours 10-5. Mon., Tues., Thurs. Phone MUtual 1221 for appointment. Olive Burchfiel.

POLITICAL BATTLES OF THE [illegible]

Don Seitz and Meade Minningerode Present [illegible] All Compact of the Politics and Personages [illegible] Up the Warp and Woof of American [illegible]

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE "ALSO RANS:" Great men who missed making the Presidential goal. By Don C. Seitz. The Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

In this volume, Don Seitz, one of America's leading newspaper men, has prepared a series of brilliant sketches of those national political leaders whose ambitions to occupy the White House were blasted just when the great goal seemed to be withing their grasp.

Appearing as it does now, on the eve of another national campaign, the book is of particular interest. It is a book that each and every aspirant could read with profit. For in it he will see clearly just what mistakes many of those who sought the Presidency made and it is just possible that he might avoid similar blunders.

The list of the "Also Rans" is an impressive one. To name just a few picked at random from the list, there are Aaron Burr, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Stephen A. Douglas, William H. Seward, James G. Blaine, Samuel J. Tilden, William Jennings Bryan, Charles E. Hughes, James W. Cox and John W. Davis. This is but a few of the names that are listed in that galaxy of men, who have experienced that keen disappointment that leaves in the mind of man, be he ever so strong, a sense of frustration.

The book is composed of the very warp and woof of history. In form it is neither biography nor essay, but it contains a great deal of intimate history covering the aims, ambitions and achievements of men who challenged the attention of their day and generation.

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by EUGENE O'NEILL

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All bookstores, $2.50

BONI & LIVERIGHT, N.Y.

GOOD BOOKS



THE MARQUESA DE MONTMAJOR

SHE HAS FASCINATED HALF A MILLION READERS

"ALL SHE COULD ASK OF A GOD OR OF IMMORTALITY WAS THE GIFT OF A PLACE WHERE DAUGHTERS LOVE THEIR MOTHERS; THE OTHER ATTRIBUTES OF HEAVEN YOU COULD HAVE FOR A SONG." YOU WILL FIND HER STORY SUPERBLY TOLD IN

THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY

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Cigarette Holders, special.....$5

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Flesh tones in soft glazed kid .. Bullock's knows of nothing smarter . . nothing more practical in shoes for summer. For this is a shade, and these are styles that will go with many costumes.

The price is extremely low for shoes of this fine character. The workmanship is superior . . the designs very new and the quality fine. Note the slightly lower heels. $12.50.



Section of Foot Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Society

ner, Mrs. A. S. Lawrick and Dr. C. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman entertained with a dinner at which Redfern Mason, music critic of the San Francisco Examiner and internationally known writer on musical subjects, Mme. Elsa Alsen of the Chicago Grand Opera Company and Miss Ruth Schaffer, New York soprano, were the honored guests of the evening.

A charming courtesy at which Miss F. M. Kubeck was the complimented guest was given recently by Miss Corrine Baker at the home of her parents in Seventh avenue. Pink sweet peas furthered an attractive color scheme, and following bridge, at which honors were taken by Miss Leon Hollingworth and Miss Althea Baker, supper was served by the hostess. Guests of the evening were Misses Kubeck, Althea Baker, Leon Hollingworth, Martha Myers, Alice Brown, Kathleen Bothuyne and Dorothy Schonfeld.

Whittier

Of much interest to the students in the eight schools forming the Southern California College Conference, will be the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Mildred Tyler and Mr. Tom Denny, graduates of Whittier College last year. Miss Tyler, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tyler, is a young woman of great personal charm and graciousness of manner and won hosts of friends while in school. Mr. Denny was one of the outstanding athletic stars on the Coast, his ability in football and basketball winning high recognition among athletes, coaches and sports writers. Mrs. Tyler entertained with an attractively appointed breakfast Saturday morning, at the Singing Kettle, at the summit of the beautiful Turnbull Canyon Drive, near Whittier, to announce the betrothal of the popular pair. The nuptials will be celebrated in June. Both young people come from prominent families and the union is one of much interest. The guest list, many of whom attended college with Miss Tyler, included Mmes. T. H. Denny, Victor England, Charlotte Keck Suggett, Miriam Johnson Morris and the Misses Doris Persing, Margaret Hadley, Dolly Douglas, Margaret Bolton, Esther Hamburg, Mary Oliver, Leone Kibbler, Esther Barmore, Esther Tomlinson, Mary Malone Pickering, Ruth Price, Miriam Pearson, Edna Burke, Esther Hawley, Martha Russell, Rowena Beck, Ruth Whiteside, Frances Brabrook, Margaret Nordstrom, R. Woodruff, Helen Elrich, Catherine Caylor and Elizabeth Cole.

As a prenuptial courtesy to her niece, Miss Mildred Dorland, Mrs. Annie Lee Dorland-Coffman entertained at her home, 130 North Painter avenue, Saturday afternoon with a bridge luncheon. The marriage is to be celebrated early in June. Miss Dorland, who is the daughter of the late Judge H. H. Dorland, makes her home with her aunt. Guests were the Mmes. Hugh Kirkwood, Jr., Craig Knox, Robert Moffit and Harry Loud; the Misses Edith Johnson, Lyle Schroeder, Geneveive De Shaw, Mary McMurray, Margaret Woodward, Helen Wilson, Dorothea Davis, Gwendolyn Smith, Doris Persing, Anna Coppock, Virginia Crawford, Katherine Barber, Marjorie Bure, Alice Wright, Cherrie McRea, Aileen Staats. Monday evening Miss Dorland entertained a number of her college associates at dinner. Guests were the Misses Esther Foster, Edythe Johnson, Rosa McKusick, Ruthetta Bailey, Estaline Bailey, Miriam Pearson, Melba Wildman, Louise Holton and Marion Elliott.

East Whittier

Mrs. George L. Hazzard, Mrs. Kittie Swain, Mrs. A. L. Reed and Mrs. Arthur Long formed the quartet of hostesses at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club, the entertainment being presented by the students of the East Whittier School and the program arranged by Mrs. Carson Albright and Mrs. Ralph Thyness. Preceding the meeting for the general club members, Mrs. Horace Wright, president, called an executive meetinb by the board of directors. The program presented was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. C. C. Cary of La Habra Heights, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Halm, entertained Tuesday afternoon with a charmingly appointed party for her winsome little daughter, Carol, in celebration of her sixth birthday anniversary. A beautiful big birthday cake centered the luncheon table, aglow with the soft radiance of six yellow candles. The little guests were Lulu and Louise Bowden, Helen, Frank and Glen Halm and Frances La Fevre.

Mrs. James West, who has been active in club work and is a member of the State organization, was the speaker before the Lowell Parent-Teachers Tuesday. Aside from Mrs. West's address, a playlet, "Mothers of Many Lands," was attractively presented by the members of Mrs. Gladys Hilton't class, and May pole dances were presented by Mrs. Helen Eastman's classs. Miss Ellen Jordan added to the artistic interest of the entertainment with a group of violin numbers, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Gladys Hilton.

Upland

Mrs. Isabel Wisely was a delightful hostess for members of La Estrella auxiliary to Upland chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the monthly social gathering of the organization at her home in Washington Boulevard. The affair was an all-day party, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. A potluck luncheon was served at noon, Mrs. Raymond C. Norton, Mrs. Isabel Foster and Mrs. Clara Crew assisting in the serving. Mrs. Wisely, club president, presided over the business meeting.

Dinner and bridge made up an enjoyable program of entertainment at which Mrs. Bruce Moore was hostess at her home in F street for a number of friends. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock at small tables which were decorated with iris and cannas. Bridge was played following the dinner. High score prize was won by Mrs. Helen Duncan, and consolation by Mrs. Karl Kaiser. Guests included Mrs. Helen Duncan, Mrs. Karl Kaiser, Mrs. Owen Davis, Mrs. Marion Grother, Mrs. Robert Schaefer, Mrs. Ardys Mills, Mrs. George Cassell, Mrs. Orville Chilton, Miss Hannah Chaney, Miss Irma Karr, Miss Lillian Ware.

Upland Women's Club sport dance Friday evening at the clubhouse was one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. Sports costumes were greatly in evidence. College and high-school students

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS



MAY 7 - - - 23 (inclusive)

BULLOCK'S - ANNUAL FURNITURE - EVENT

The only mark of a sale in this Annual Furniture Event of Bullock's now in progress is PRICE. It IS below par. But the furniture itself has been created with the same thought for good taste that would prompt its purchase at ANY price. Individuality! Charm! Distinction! Each is at a premium in this new age of beauty. And each is available in Bullock's new furniture! Your own good taste will dictate the type that best reflects your personality. Your sense of economy will suggest that you make your purchases now. Bedroom Furniture, Dining Room Furniture and Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's are all specially priced. Continuing tomorrow—and for another week.

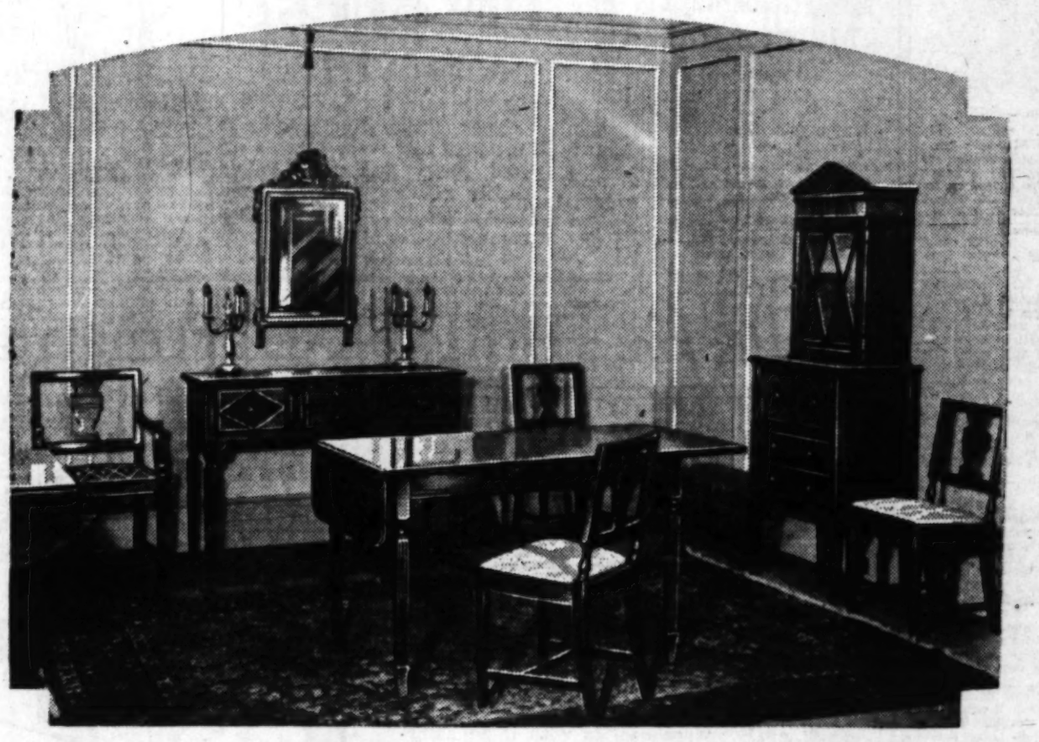
for the smart "small" home

Italian Directoire Dining Group

in solid mahogany

$300

(eight pieces)



THIS interesting Dining Room Group is essentially for the home of moderate size or for the smart apartment. Bullock's had it reproduced from certain famous pieces typical of the Italian Directoire period. It combines beautifully the classic lines of the high renaissance and the delicacy of a passing Louis XVI era. Architectural in feeling; yet scaled to intimate proportions.

AGAIN you'll find the details that lift it into the realm of charming furniture. The exquisite precision with which the triangle motifs are executed; the slender reeding of the legs. Chair seats are upholstered in a tapestry of the period, in gold and blue. Note the urn in graceful relief in chair backs. The Table, Sideboard and six Chairs are priced at $300. Additional pieces are Service Console, $55. Cabinet, $90.

Sheraton Dining Group, 8 pcs., $266.50

Another new and interesting Dining group is one that is distinctly done in the manner of the great master, Sheraton. Its proportions permit it simplicity. So perfect are they that ornament would be quite superfluous! The Table, six Chairs and Sideboard are $266.50.

Easy Chairs! Occasional Chairs! Values!

There is a remarkable range in the kind of furniture, priced specially for this Event! Great luxurious English Easy Chairs and charming boudoir chairs are just a few of the pieces you may buy now to good advantage. And—Bullock's already famous PILGRIM Bedroom Group, at $114.25, may be had in three colors or maple! All procurable on Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan.

Furniture . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . *Seventh Floor*

Society

were honored guests of the delightful function. Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris. The floor committee was Mrs. G. T. Morris, Mrs. Owen Atwood, Mrs. Elmer O. Bowden, Mrs. Elmer Mathews and Mrs. J. P. Sawyer.

Several members of Upland and Ontario Business Women's clubs were in attendance at the district meeting of the southern district, California Business and Professional Women's clubs at Glendale Saturday. Mrs. Una Winter, Upland, president of the district association, inspired the large attendance from Upland and Ontario. Mrs. Clara B. Price, corresponding secretary for the district, also attended with the Ontario delegation.

Upland Mah Jongg Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Humble in Sixth avenue. Those who enjoyed the evening of play were Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Miss Veda Hamilton, Charles Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Wurl, Mr. and Mrs. Harford Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Humble.

Baldwin Park

Mrs. Royal Reedy, who, with her family, is soon leaving Baldwin Park to make her home at San Dimas, was the especial guest at a delightful meeting of the Freedom Club held on Thursday, with Mrs. Fred Heth of South Main avenue. Twelve ladies were present for the luncheon and afternoon of visiting.

About 500 children of the Margaret Heath School took part in a well-presented cantata, "Betty's Birthday Party," given at the school under the direction of Miss Juvinall, musical director, on Tuesday morning. A large audience of members of the local Parent-Teacher Association and friends of the school was present, and also attended the regular session of the association held in the afternoon after a box luncheon. Mrs. Margaret Heath gave a helpful talk on vacation problems of mothers, with many suggestions for occupying the minds of school children during the vacation period. Plans were also perfected for the Better Baby Week which the local association is sponsoring, and which will be held the 15th, 16th and 17th inst. at the local Community Church and which will be participated in by the associations of neighboring towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson were Los Angeles friends visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lang on Sunday.

H. Phillips left Sunday on a business trip to Houston, Tex. He will be away one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bragg and children, Kenneth and Janet, and Mrs. John Rankin of Missoula, Mont., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Kinney of Happy Day Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Root and son Donald and W. S. Root enjoyed an over-Sunday trip to San Diego.

Thursday evening the Baldwin Park Woman's Club was hostess at a pleasant card party which is one of a series of parties being given by the club. Mrs. E. C. Stoltz was the chairman of the evening.

Covina

The home economic section of the Covina Women's Club of which Mrs. W. F. Lutyen is general chairman, closed its year's work with a very successful picnic lunch at the Covina Park on Monday. About forty ladies were present. Mrs. Lutyen was assisted by Mrs. Minnie Thurber, Mrs. Bertha Phillieo, Mrs. A. E. Dwelle, Mrs. E. H. McHann, Mrs. T. E. Foster, Mrs. J. T. Huntington and Miss Edna Hanna.

Mrs. T. E. Foster was the hostess at two delightful parties on Wednesday and Friday of this week. On both days twenty-eight ladies were invited for bridge and kensington.

Mrs. Carl Shirley and Mrs. J. H. Wilke entertained thirty-four friends at the Chapel Tea Room, Duarte, on Thursday. The afternoon was passed at bridge at the Shirley home, 335 West Center street.

The engagement of Miss Louise Erven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ervin of Pomona, and Mr. Frances H. Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stanton of this place, was announced at a house party given during the week-end by Miss Doris Herron of Long Beach at the summer cabin of her father, Frank Herron at Carbon Canyon. Sunday during the dinner hour Miss Ervin and Mr. Stanton sang a clever song which disclosed their secret and gave to the guests red roses holding their pictures. Those in the party were the Misses Ervin, Miriam Brouse, Mildred Roscoe, Violette Adams of Covina, Herron, Gertrude Windes of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Irl De Font, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bashore, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Stone, Francis Stanton of Los Angeles, Frank Herron, Hervey Herron, Oscar Brownlee of Long Beach, and Perry Morris of San Dimas.

Mrs. E. L. Searcy, who has been visiting her son, W. R. Searcy, and other Covina relatives for several months left this week for her home at Waldron, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer King, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ford and daughter and Merle Edwards enjoyed a Sunday trip to Glen Ivy Springs.

Imperial Valley

Closing social activities for the year, Entre Nos Club members assembled at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro Tuesday evening for the annual banquet. Long tables were arranged for the dinner, each beautifully decorated with baskets of larkspur, tall tapers and dainty fan favors in pastel shades that marked the places for eighty-six members and guests. Informal talks and a delightful musical program enlivened the dinner hour. President W. A. Scheniman was toastmaster and introduced the following guests of the club: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Holtville; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Snuffin, Brawley, and Mrs. John Stoll of Hollywood. Following the dinner the party adjourned to the Woman's clubhouse for dancing. The hall was prettily decorated with huge baskets of larkspur and palo verde. An attractive feature of the evening was a Maypole dance, the following members participating: Mmes. L. R. Philley, Jack Mattox, Elton Christian, J. J. Green, Ralph Reynolds, Ben Herring, George Mills, Wolford Drye, Dwight Smith, Claire Burke, Rupert Snuin and Messrs. E. R. Cunningham, Guy Beynon, Claire Burke, Lee Nuffer, Joe Hallowell, W. A. Tondro, Earl Jones, Russell Kleigle, George Mills and Cleo McCray. Members of the committee in charge of the dance included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scheniman, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cunningham, Mr. and

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

From Godey's 'Lady's Book'! 500 Yds. Chintz, $2.5

300 Damask Tablecloths, $5.95

SIX Home Interiors done in the Eighteenth Century manner with the thought of "livableness" in California today! Rooms with distinction and charm. You are invited to see them..displayed on Bullock's Seventh Floor



—These Italian Borghese bases in muted and ivory green with gold bases and taut taffeta shades are exquisite in detail and ensemble. The Lamps—complete—are but $19.75!

Lamps, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Marquisette Pillows $3.50

Dainty little Boudoir Pillows of dotted marquisette and embroidered in chenille will make acceptable Bridal gifts! The under-pillow is covered in green, rose, or peach.

Linen Room, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

300 Irish linen-satin damask tablecloths, 3 yards long are very special in price at $5.95. Four patterns! Fleur de Lis, Spot Shamrock and Chrysanthemum, 20 inch napkins to match, $4.95 dozen.

Linen Room, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Lunch or Breakfast Sets, $2.95

Damask cloths and napkins in the popular basket weave may be had in sets. Figured satin damask colored borders make a charming contrast to the all-over weave-design of the centers.

45x45 inch cloth and four napkins $2.95
54x54 inch cloth and six napkins $3.95
64x64 inch cloth and six napkins $4.95

Linen Room, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Woodblock Prints $2.75

Pictures of a modern character . . Plain, distinctive gold-finished frames. Imported French woodblock prints are not usual at this price, $2.75. Size 12½x12½.

Pictures, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor



In six delicate pastel tints! Green, orchid, blue, rose, yellow and peach backgrounds with the figures and wreaths in contrasting colors. In a semi-glazed chintz. 36 inches wide; $2.50 yd.

See Window Display

Bullock's has arranged a window display (Seventh street window, near court) showing how utterly charming these prints are when used in your bedroom. You are invited to see it. This Godey Print fabric, by the way, will be found only at Bullock's in Los Angeles.

You Can Make The

From these Godey prints you can Bedspreads, Skirted Dressing Draperies, Waste Baskets, Lamp and a dozen fascinating make decorative your bedroom will find that the figures can be and "appliqued" to charming

Draperies — BULLOCK'S — *Sixth Floor*

Phone Your Pequot Sheet Orders

Call TRinity 1911

Reductions on Pequot Sheets that make shopping well worth Monday:

90x108 inch, $1.75 81x108 inch, $1.60 63x108 inch, $1.40 81x99 inch, $1.40
63x99 inch, $1.25 42x36 in. Cases, 35c 45x36 in. Cases, 40c

Sheets, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Full-size Bullock-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, $49.50

Traveling is a delightfully social occasion when your Trunk is a Bullock-Hartmann. Never a worry about your clothes, you know, Bullock's presents a splendid value in a wardrobe trunk, standard size, Bullock-Hartmann made, $49.50. 3 ply box construction, top valance (interlocking) of steel, steel runners on outside panels for protection. New clutch lock, 5 drawers equipped with rear drawerlocking bar device. 10 hanger capacity, laundry bag and shoe box.



Other Bullock-Hartmann Trunks from $44.50 to $300. Whatever your Luggage requirements you'll find Bullock's Luggage Shop remarkably well equipped. Fourth Floor.

The "De Luxe Bullock-Hartmann," $97.50, 14 hanger capacity. Note European handles on outside panels. Seven ball bearing rollers on bottom—steel band protectors!

Fine Sterling Silver Flatware--Five Patterns at Bullock's

The Bride's chest of silver is her treasure chest. A lovely old custom . . . that of giving the Bride her sterling silver.

She will be proud if it comes from Bullock's. Bullock's Silverware carries with it an assurance of good taste.



The Rosalind

Beautiful in its simplicity . . almost classic in its design . . yet very feminine in feeling, too.

The Wedgewood

This pattern strikes a new note in design. Its effect is charming, delicate and rich. It suggests to some extent the Old English porcelain.

The Minuet

A distinguished pattern suggesting the dignity and charm of early American days. A design whose purity of line will appeal to those wanting simplicity in silver.

The Della Robbia

Cellini would have been proud of such an achievement. Italian in its feeling. Exquisitely engraved. Complete services in these patterns.

The Pine Tree

Thoroughly an American conception . . . The design taken from the old Pine Tree Shillings . . . much talked about where smart people are found.

Silverware, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor



With Needlepoint Taffeta Pillows, $5

Satin and taffeta Pillows at $5! Smartly with tailored cording! Exquisite little point inserts! Really lovely boudoir ies. Another group in taffeta are checkerboard style with alternating green and orchid, blue and rose, blue and and orchid and yellow. Excellent value!

Pillow Shop, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Finer Quality Rayon Bedspreads Reduced

Four groups of Rayon Bedspreads that belong to much higher prices have been duced. Why? Because in each group the range is not complete. Now their prices just a fraction of originals.

90x108 inch size only

Colors range from the dark, rich maroons to light, delicate pastels. Rose, blue, orchid and green.

28 Bedspreads at .....
21 Bedspreads at .....
24 Bedspreads at .....
18 Bedspreads at .....

Bedding, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

ATURDAYS'

'S

ntz, $2.50

Early American and Colonial interiors will welcome this presentation of Godey Prints. Godey, you know, was a Frenchman whose "Lady's Book" was the criterion of fashion and etiquette for American women from 1830-1877. Now the miracle of modern manufacture has taken these "patterns", retaining all the charm and quaint piquancy of the original papers, and woven them into fabrics for your home!

Green, orchid, ch backgrounds ths in contrast- zed chintz. 36

ou Can Make These

these Godey prints you can make preads, Skirted Dressing Tables, eries, Waste Baskets, Lamp Shades a dozen fascinating accessories to decorative your bedroom. You ind that the figures can be cut out "appliqued" to charming advantage!

K'S — *Sixth Floor*

Sheet Orders

911

hopping well worth while

inch, $1.40 81x99 inch, $1.65
45x36 in. Cases, 40c
t Floor

s, $49.50



Needlepoint! Pillows, $5

illows at $5! Smartly boxed
ing! Exquisite little needle-
lly lovely boudoir accessory
up, in taffeta are made in
with alternating colors of
blue and rose, blue and gold,
low. Excellent values!

BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

uality Rayon ds Reduced!

yon Bedspreads that rightly
gher prices have been re-
ause in each group the color
ete. Now their prices are
riginals.

inch size only

dark, rich maroons and greens
ls. Rose, blue, maize, brown,

at $8.95
at $11.95
at $15.75
at $29.50

LLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

two hundred famous hats

$15

DOBBS

A Dobbs hat at $15 . . . what more is there to say! . . . A hundred that this may be a "sportswear" occasion. In the various forms and head sizes of Dobbs—summer, 1928.



Broderies des fleurs

$35

"sportswear" dresses in smart sheer crepes

White, navy, and the pastels of summer . . .

In sheer crepe for flattering softness of silhouette . . .

In the classic treatments that have made Bullock's Sportswear Store world-famous . . .

Aware that it is a feminine era . . .

Observing the dictates of fashion in subtle soft color, in subtle soft transparent crepes . . .

But, for the rest, retaining the smart sophistication of "sportswear" simplicity! . . .

Good looking! At a price low indeed for dress of this character!

Bullock's
Sportswear Store
for Women



Printed linen built on a typical "sportswear" last. Imported Belfast linen—hand blocked. In red, blue, green, eggshell, beige . . . $13.50.

$13.50

Printed linen-"sportswear"

Society

Mrs. A. H. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bunte, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Loynd.

One of the merry affairs of the week in Holtville was the carnival dancing party given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Potts and Mrs. Beatrice Kay at Civic Center for a group of sixty friends. An excellent orchestra played throughout the evening. Many unique favors added color to the setting and interesting feature dances enhanced the enjoyment of the occasion. Punch was served by three boys, Barney Baker, Donald Smith and Curson Kay, attired in clown costumes. Supper was served at the close of the dance.

Meloland Ladies' Social Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Havekorst for one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year. Mrs. Havekorst was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George Lindsay. Many interesting contests were arranged for the diversion of the guests, the prises being awarded to Mrs. W. A. Swerdfeger and Mrs. Ward McGrew. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Attending the meeting were Mmes. Amelia Stanton, Laurence Richards, W. A. Swerdfeger, Charles Forsberg, Reuben Neifert, Claude Smith, Richard Merrill, Fred Waterman, Elbert Newton, L. G. Goar, H. A. Wells, Ward McGrew, Dan Scott, G. C. Richards, W. G. Herdman, Henry Havekorst and George Lindsay.

Glendale

Miss Evelyn Mason Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Gregg, was married to Edward Theodore Melching last Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Angels. The rays of the late afternoon sun cast a colorful radiance in the chapel decorated with pink gladioli and blue delphinium, as the bride entered the church with her father. The service was read by the rector, Rev. H. C. Parke, in the presence of more than a hundred guests. The bride was lovely in an ivory satin gown with net trimmings, her veil of net fell from a coronet of rose point lace and pearls, it was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids, bride rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Billie Gregg was maid of honor, wearing a pink taffeta and tulle frock made in period style. She carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas and wore a picture hat to harmonize. Little Elizabeth Ann Burkett, niece of the bride, in a fluffy yellow frock and yellow bonnet was flower girl. William Clarence Mason was best man and the ushers were Robert Boyce Blackburn, I. S. Brown, Albert Dana Burkett and Trueman Ferrin. A reception was held for members of the family and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents on North Central avenue. After a motor trip to the northern part of the State Mr. and Mrs. Melching will reside in Glendale. Mrs. Melching has been a resident of Glendale since a small child, attending school here and later attending the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Melching is a native of Fort Wayne, Ind.

HEBREW MUSIC EXPLAINED BY CANTOR

Cantor Rinder of San Francisco gave an illuminating lecture-recital on Hebrew music at the Temple Emanu?El last Wednesday. In his historical presentation he was assisted by Nina Lissauer, soprano, Maurice Amsterdam, 'cellist, and Will Garroway, pianist.

The rise and development of Jewish music from biblical times through the middle ages down to the powerful racial music of Ernest Bloch was depicted in poetic language and illustrated by some very fine singing by the cantor. "Psalm 22' "Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani," by Bloch, were of exceptional difficulty. Other Bloch numbers were "Prayer," "Meditation" and "Jewish Song" played by the well-known 'cellist, M. Amsterdam. Mrs. Lissauer, a member of the temple choir and the wife of Rabbi Lissauer, sang interesting Yiddish songs.

MUSIC NOTES

Mr. John De Keyser of the Morse M. Freeman Music Company is leaving Los Angeles shortly for a European trip in quest of the most modern compositions being published in Berlin, Leipzig, Brussels, Amsterdam, Paris, London and Vienna. An exhibition is planned after his return in August.

Last Friday evening Gordon De Mayet, Russian violin instructor, presented twelve of his pupils in a recital at his studio in Hollywood. Mr. De Mayet is an exponent of the Leopold Auer method.

Three advanced pupils of Guido Caselotti, voice teacher and opera coach, filled important engagements during the past week. They are Carma Lee, colorature soprano, and William Blust, baritone, both of whom sang before the Women's City Club at the Ebell clubhouse, and Gerald Barbeau, baritone, who sang for the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach.

Advanced students of the Zoellner Conservatory including Margaret Ruth Capps, pianist; Frances Hudson, violinist, and Vernon Greenlaw, violinist, Mrs. Grace Lovejoy director of the Burbank branch, teacher of Miss Capps' acting as accompanist, will play Saturday evening at the conservatory.

At a recent luncheon of the League of American Pen Women in Hollywood, Mae Shumway Enderly was the honored guest. The Irish harp used by Miss Enderly has aroused much interest in New York, where she presented a similar program for the League of American Pen Women at the Hotel Woodstock.

TERPSICHORE

The Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing master class will open on July 2 and close on July 28. Five days a week will be devoted to an intensive course of dance technique for teachers and professional students.

A recognition of the standing of the Earle Wallace School of Dancing is asserted by the fact that recently the Dance Magazine purchased scholarships from those they have termed the ten great American masters of the dance in America. Earle Wallace was honored by being one of the ten.

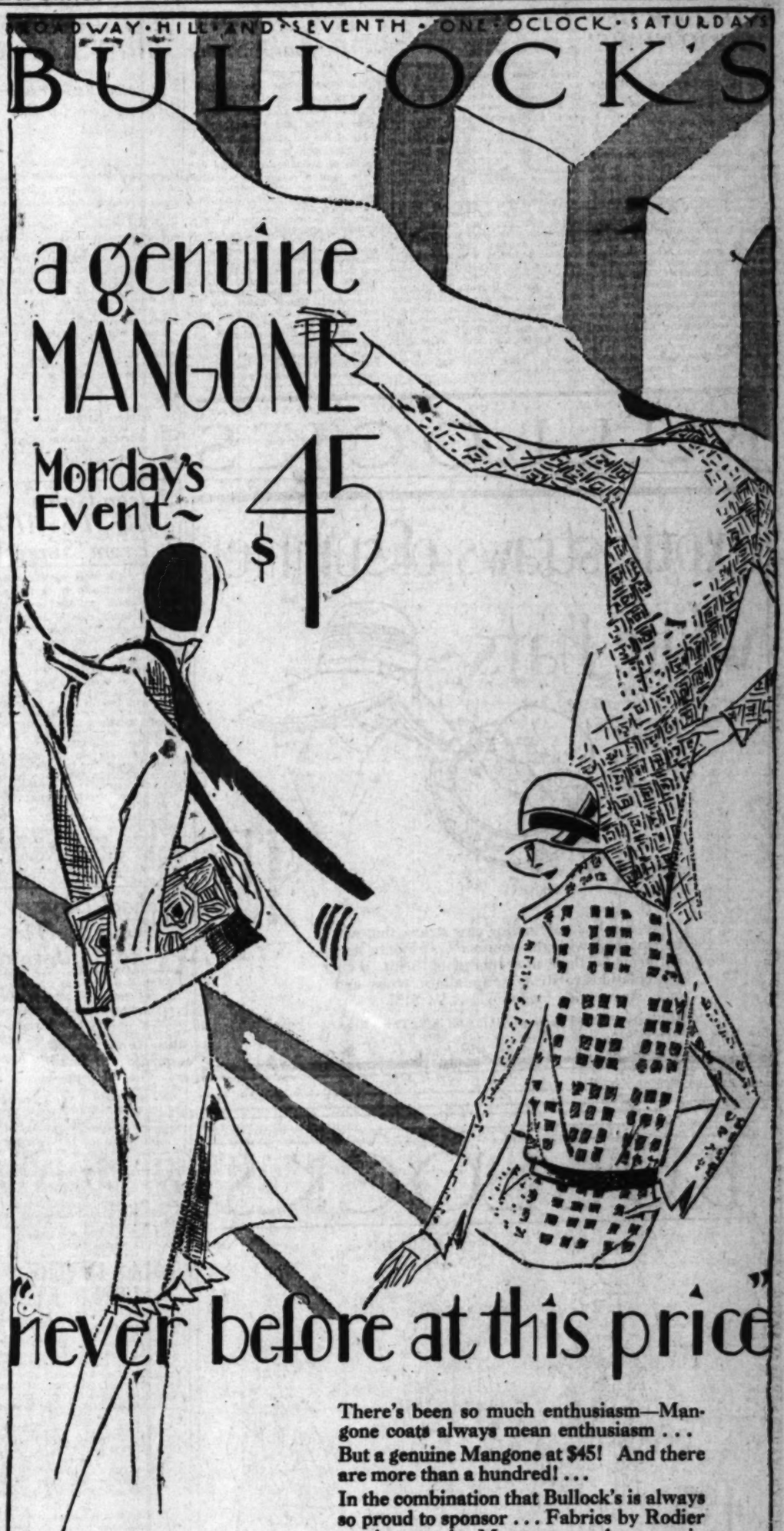
BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

a genuine MANGONE

Monday's Event~

$45



never before at this price

There's been so much enthusiasm—Mangone coats always mean enthusiasm . . . But a genuine Mangone at $45! And there are more than a hundred! . . .

In the combination that Bullock's is always so proud to sponsor . . . Fabrics by Rodier . . . in coats by Mangone . . . for wear in Southern California! . . .

A combination that has always deserved the enthusiasm of women who know good things.

But that it should be available in a coat at $45! Surely a big story . . . a fashion scoop.

Coverts and travel tweeds, too, in these coats—by Mangone . . . (The famous Forstmann-Huffmann finest fabrics.)

You who read this announcement and know Mangone coats realize how important . . .

If you have not discovered the joy of wearing a genuine Mangone here is a splendid opportunity.

More than a hundred—at a price low even for ordinary coats! And every one . . .

Women's Coat Section . . . Bullock's . . . Third Floor Monday! . . .



signed Mangone

WESTERNER AUTHOR OF 'GOOD NEWS'

U. of C. Graduate Wrote Book Which Local Cast Will Portray

"Good News," the collegiate musical comedy that has swept the country, is endowed with considerable California influence. The Golden State has sent many brilliant actors, playwrights and productions to New York, but few musical-comedy authors have attained the success of B. G. De Sylva, University of California graduate, who, with Laurence Schwab, wrote the book of the show that created "The Varsity Drag." De Sylva also wrote most of the sparkling campus lyrics.

Sam Salvin it is who brings "Good News" to the Mayan Theater for a long run, commencing the 22nd inst. And this is not a traveling company. "Good News" knows no such thing. This will be Los Angeles' own company, with a cast pronounced superior to the casts in New York, Boston and Chicago. Edwin J. Saulpaugh and Arthur J. Appell, who have staged the book and dances for each "Good News" production, are authority for this superiority of personnel.

"Good News" is unique in its universal appeal. This is said to be due to the fact that it concerns the most dynamic and romantic figures of American youth, the college students. The story centers about the campus of Tait College during the football season, with the decisive game of the schedule a few days off and the star player conditioned in astronomy. Sororities, fraternities, freshmen, raccoon coats, dormitories, moss-backed professors—all enter into the scheme of things. Campus witticisms follow one another with lightning rapidity, and celerity is likewise dominant in the brilliant dancing numbers. Most musical comedies are fortunate to have one or two song hits. "Good News" is said to have five or more.

The cast of Salvin's Los Angeles production includes Eddie Nelson, the Sunkist comedian; Margaret Breen, Lester Cole, Peggy Hope, Jack Inglis, Dorothy Day, William Gould, Marjorie Kane, Billy Taft, Vivian Fay, George Guhl and Art Rogers. Max Fisher and his orchestra are featured.

"Her Captive" is Title of Burbank Show

Bob Greer, comedian, and producer of the shows at the Burbank Theater, Sixth and Main streets, takes a little bit of Shakespeare, a bit of the old Greek tragedies; a new plot with a modern twist, a bagful of melodies and tricks and turns out a production entitled "Her Captive," which may or may not make stage history, but which will be counted unusual entertainment by patrons of the house of burlesque and girls.

Greer produced the entertainment with the idea of keeping the drama separate from the burlesque and foolishness; and this is accomplished by an imaginary interim which is denoted by a flourish of trumpets by Harry Baker and his eccentric band. The drama holds its suspense long enough to arouse the curiosity of the audience, and then the whole thing is done over again in burlesque, which explains everything, and all is said to be happy—even hilarious at times.

NAGEL ONCE LABORED AS BRICKLAYER

"Glorious Betsy" Featured Player Gave Up Hod to Go on Stage

From bricklayer's helper to the status of a featured player in motion pictures has been the long jump of Conrad Nagel, who is now appearing at the new Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood in the principal male role of Dolores Costello's starring feature, "Glorious Betsy." Regardless of the fact that Nagel's plebeian vocation was the initial step in a projected career as an architect, it is a fact that the future screen star labored during a school vacation among the mortar and brock for the munificent sum of $1 per ten-hour day.

But the bricklayers' union insisted on a rather extended period of apprenticeship. An architect, it seemed, should have an intimate acquaintance with the weight of an armload of bricks, and a more or less accurate knowledge of how high a ladder one could climb while carrying sufficient mortar to fill some thousand measuring glasses. So architecture lost a promising student.

Jolson Gains Big Thrill From 'Singer'

"One of the most marvelous sensations imaginable is to see and hear yourself on the screen for the first time," says Al Jolson who is starring in "The Jazz Singer" at the Tower Theater, where it is about to commence its third successful week.

Al Jolson's work in "The Jazz Singer" has been seen and praised by millions of people. "When I first went on the stage a number of years ago, I never thought that I would be able to see and hear myself at the same time out it has all come true," says Jolson.

Acoprding to the this singer of mammy songs, the invention of the Warner Brothers' Vitaphone marked anc!ther step in the advancement of the motion-picture and theatrical industry.

The songs that Jolson is seen and heard singing in "The Jazz Singer" include such hits as "Dirty hands, Dirty Face," "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," "Blue Skies," "My Mammy," "Mother o' Mine" and the sacred song, "Kol Nidre."

School Days Brought Her to California

Myrna Loy, who has a prominent role in "Beware of Married Men," the current Boulevard attraction starring Irene Rich, is a native of Helena, Mont., but claims Los Angeles as her "old home town."

The actress received most of her education here at the Westlake School for Girls, later making an intensive study of dancing under Ruth St. Dennis. After this came an intensive engagement in several of Sid Grauman's prologues at his Egyptian Theater.

It was while she was appearing at the Egyptian that Miss Loy was introduced to Henry Waxman, the photographer, who became interested and in turn introduced the actress to Mrs. Rudolph Valentino. Mrs. Valentino engaged Myrna for a part in "What Price Glory" and this was followed by an equally good role in "Pretty Ladies," directed by Monta Bell.

TALES OF THE UPPER ETHER

(Continued from 22nd Page)

ace of aces paid the supreme price, for being forced to land on territory held by the Germans he was shot to death by an attacking party before he could take off. He killed eleven of his attackers before a bullet finally ended his brilliant career.

The book is lavishly illustrated and the end-papers show the principal skyways of the Old World.

EVERYBODY'S AVIATION GUIDE. By Victor W. Page. The Norman W. Henley Publishing Company, New York.

In this small volume is given a complete series of lessons covering the primary principles of aviation. The various types of plane and dirigible, the relation of the parts of these ships of the sky to one another and the advantages and disadvantages of each, together with numerous photographs and drawings in which the different designs are clearly indicated, make the book an invaluable handbook for the student of aviation as well as for the layman desirous of getting a fair idea of what this new business of navigating the ether is all about.

TWO HEROINES MEET DEFEAT

(Continued from 22nd Page)

lems to meet and normal human relationships to accept or reject. And the novel that gives us sustenance is the one that does more than expose us; it must enlighten us, or exalt us, or broaden our view of the universe and help us to make understandable our place in it, or do something to us. And it must do this without being didactic in the old sense of the word. The novel written to point a moral seldom, if ever, succeeds, for such a purpose stultifies the author and perverts his truth. For a story is a moral, not a vehicle to convey one.

POLITICS IN THE OLD DAYS

(Continued from 22nd Page)

ming, free fights, roorbacks, boomerangs and all the phantasmagoria of milling men, fired by ambition, by greed for office, by hope of place and preferment or by the more fundamental and elemental ruling passions of love and hate.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

exotic straws of summer

white hats ~



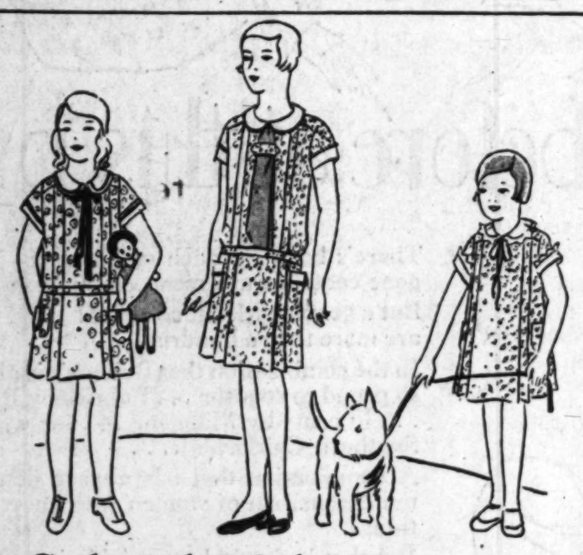
$15

Baku, Sisol . . . fascinating new straws that will be smartest with the summer . . . White hats flattering in their unevenness of brim, their combinations of straw and malines, straw and lace, straw with faggoting . . . at $15!

Millinery Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

"ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



$1.95 2 for $5.50

400 School Girls' Dresses $1.95, Three for $5.50

Gaily printed Dresses of Dimities, Lawns and Novelties, whose clear-cut patterns come in the vivid hues that contrast smartly, or blend harmoniously. Their collars and trimming details are in white or in the dominant color of the print.

Bullock's particularly stresses the style, quality and practicability of these Printed Cotton Dresses for School wear.

Sizes 6 to 10 with matching bloomers. Sizes 8 to 14 without bloomers. Special values at $1.95, three for $5.50.

When You Shop Without the Girl

Mothers may be assured of Bullock way service in making proper selections as to type, style and size. As to size you need only advise Bullock's of the girl's age and give certain measurements. Measurements necessary are Bust, Waist and Hip and Dress length. Telephone (TRinity 1911) and mail orders may be taken care of in this manner.

Girls' Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

NOTE:

Exclusive with Bullock's—these replicas by Lelong, Goupy, Molyneux, Talbot, Chanel! Exclusive! . . Even the silks used in their making had only a limited printing! "The smartest costume for summer!" . . Bullock's fashionists say it unhesitatingly!

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

DARK-GROUND PRINTS



Bullock's Fashion Sections present the smartest costume for summer . . . the dark ground silk print with staccato color! . . .

In ensembles . . . after Paris . . . "Prints over prints." . . . In costumes by Lelong, Chanel, Molyneux, Goupy, Talbot.

The sort of thing that everybody will not be wearing . . . A fashion for the "discriminating few."

They've quite a story, these dark ground silks printed in gay staccato colors . . .

The rollers were bought from Europe to insure exclusiveness of design! . . . Originals, by famous couturiers, were procured and then understandingly copied! . . .

Color schemes are as smart as they read . . . black with dusty rose . . . black with amber . . . navy with sulphur . . . navy with heaven blue . . . Their prices, $55 and $75, are a fraction of the cost of their Paris originals. In sizes and types for women and misses!

The Fashion Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

100 Lamps with Bead Shades $3.50

A Special for Monday! Little Boudoir Lamps with lusterware bases and imported beaded shades from Italy, complete, $3.50. They are 13 inches high and come in several finishes. Shades have deep fringe and are beautifully made.

Art-Gift Store, Second Floor

Playing Cards Monogram, Deck $1.50

Smart designs . . in fact your choice of Bullock's Congress cards with fancy backs and gilt edges. They will be marked with 3-letter monogram in color or gold at the unusual price of $1.50 a deck—Monday!

Stationery, Street Floor

Artificial Geraniums in Pots at $1.50

Artificial Geraniums—vivid reds in yellow or blue pot with saucer . . a very smart decoration for window ledge in kitchen or breakfast room. Several are effective grouped together. A special value, too, at $1.50.

Artificial Flowers, Fourth Floor



Parasols of Cretonne, are $1.65

Colorful cretonne Parasols for hot summer suns. Gay patterns . . decorative to carry with summer frocks. Both 10 and 16 rib styles. Handles and cords carry out the color in the fabric. Special, $1.65.

Umbrellas, Street Floor

Hand-sewn Slip-on Gloves $1.75

A lighter weight in a fine simplex fabric to wear on warmer days with the smart tweed or homespun sports things. This hand-sewn fabric Glove comes in the smart shades. Priced $1.75.

Women's Gloves, Street Floor

These Smart Kitchen Clocks $2.95

Everything these days to simplify the duties of the housewife! Only one who has known those duties can know how important a clock is in the kitchen. These in yellow or blue gray. 8-day time. $2.95.

Clocks, Street Floor

Russian Fox Scarfs---Soft Pastels, $100!



The softer lines . . . the more feminine styles naturally find the Fox Scarf a charming accessory. Russian Foxes dyed . . . even finer than those that were offered recently . . . full, fluffy skins dyed specially for Bullock's . . . shades that will harmonize smartly with summer things. Titian . . . Shasta . . . platinum . . . pansy . . . ashes of rose and beige. The price is exceptional, $100.

Furs for Southern California, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Beautiful 10-Piece Toilet Sets, $14.75



A value—a rare value and all possible through an exceptional purchase of Bullock's. Toilet Sets of lustrous pearl composition in lovely colors, decorated artistically. Sets that regularly would sell for much more.

10 Pieces in maize . . . pink . . . jade or white. A gift for the bride or the graduate!

Toilet Goods, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

A Special---Silk and Cotton Brocade, $1.75

For men's smoking jackets . . for linings . . for robes and other uses. Silk and cotton Brocade in a two-tone effect. A splendid value at $1.75 a yard. 36 inches wide.

Linings, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Modernistic Pillows in Vivid Colors at $1.95

Color for the porch or sunroom . . new pillows to give new color and life to the summer home. Stunning blocked patterns on heavy muslin in interesting combinations of color. The same pattern on both sides of pillow. Stuffed with finest Kapok. Just 100 at $1.95.

Art-Gift Store, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Another Opportunity Beaded Bags at $8.85



These beautiful beaded bags from France at $8.85! Bullock's once before offered them at a higher price . . at that, they were recognized as exceptional values and many were bought.

Gold and silver combinations and soft pastel tones. Note the long lacey fringe so desirable in bags of this type. Workmanship and quality according to Bullock's usual standards.

Handbags, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Sunbeam Rayon Underwear Special Promotion, 85c-$1.45

The lovely Rayon Underwear that you find only at Bullock's in Los Angeles. An exploitation Monday at unusually low prices. The shades—pink, peach, dawn, orchid, sweet pea and also white. Available on both Street and Fourth Floor. Vests—sizes 34 to 42 . . . 85c. Bloomers, sizes 23 to 29 . . . $1.45.

Milanese Silk Vests $1.95; Bloomers, $2.95

A splendid value! Vests with underarm shield . . . self picot strap. Sizes 34 to 42. White, pink, peach or orchid. Bloomers to match, $2.95.

Athena Silk Knit Union Suits, $4.95

The Pure Thread Silk Union Suit . . . Athena make . an exceptional value at this price! Knee length . . . built up or bodice top. Camellia pink. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Knit Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Miss Elizabeth Orr Representing The Ogilvie Sisters Famous Hair Specialists at Bullock's Toilet Goods Section This Week

New Leather Writing Portfolios at $3.50



Finer Portfolios than Bullock's has ever offered before at so low a price! A special purchase of new Portfolios marked very closely for this Monday event. They make attractive gifts . . . for the graduate . . . for the friend who will travel this summer. Equipped with many accessories and nicely lined. Tan, gray, brown, red or black. $3.50.

Stationery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Bullock's Engraving A Service for Brides

The Bride whose wedding occurs early in the summer, whose engraving needs are yet to be considered, will find Bullock's Engraving Section ready to serve her in the most expert fashion. All the smartest types of engraving . . all the correct types are available here.

Engraving, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Embroidered Shawls Unusual, Priced $16.50

The picturesque silk Shawl with pastel or brilliant colored embroidery (machine done but closely simulating that done by hand) . . Flesh . . green . . coral . . peach . . blue . . copen . . maize . . orchid . . white and black. Exceptionally priced, $16.50.

Shawls, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Imported Pearls in 58-In. Strands, $1.50

The mode swings back to pearls . . they are quite as smart now as they were several seasons ago. A more feminine way of dressing requires a simpler elegance in jewelry.

1000 Strands of these lustrous (composition) pearls were obtained to sell at a remarkably low price—$1.50 Monday. Heavy . . knotted strands. Rich, creamy tones and white. Now is the time to buy several strands for gifts, as well as for your own adornment. $1.50.

Jewelry, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor



An Imported Printed Organdie Special, 65c

Imagine permanent finish imported Organdie in the daintiest of printed patterns at this low price! A Monday feature at Bullock's and an unusual one. And organdie is extremely smart this season. 40 inches wide, 65c a yard.

English Pattern Prints Special at 28c Yard

Quaint designs . . . soft qualities . . . unusually priced Monday. A wide selection of patterns. 32 and 36 inches wide. 28c yard.

Cotton Goods, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Important Notions Values Monday Offer Opportunity for Savings!

Athletic Girdles, elastic and brocade $1.00

Kiddies' Play Aprons, rubberized cloth, pipe and soap set 45c

Lace-trimmed Shadow Skirts, flesh $1.00

Rubber Tea Aprons, fancy styles 75c

Garment Bags of cretonne for 8 garments.. .....$3.85

Novelty cloth Garment Bags—8-garment size.. .....$1.95

Cretonne Shoe Bags—12-pocket size ...$1.00

Cretonne Laundry Bags, drawstring type ...50c

Cretonne Hosiery Bags 50c

Handkerchief Bags, 50c

Cedar Moth-Proof Fiber Garment Bags 75c

Muslin Garment Bags, size 36x52—snap fasteners 50c

100-yd. Spools Cotton Thread, white; sizes 40 to 80, dozen.....45c

Water Wave Combs, 6 to set 50c

Marcel Caps in various colors 50c

Buckles, Fancy $1.00

Notions, BULLLOCK'S, Street Floor

The New Chiffon Hose ---"Exquisite" $2.25

Bullock's expects this lovely sheer chiffon rightly named "Exquisite" to capture Los Angeles. It is presented now for the first time at Bullock's. Priced $2.25 a pair.

Of a gossamery sheerness . . . a texture fragile yet so substantially reinforced where the stocking receives the most wear. A quality of hose that ordinarily would take a higher price enters Bullock's stocks to sell at $2.25 regularly. It has the French picot top . . . step-up reinforcements at the side. In the smart shades. Ask to see the "Exquisite" Chiffon Hose!

Women's Hosiery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

SWEDES TO MAKE FETE PERENNIAL

Festivals Encouraged to Bring Norse Residents in Close Association

Swedish residents of Los Angeles are stressing the spring festival as an event to be commemorated. They are to make it even bigger and better this coming year. The large attendance at the home of Dr. Albin Peterson, 2735 Fairmont avenue, where 125 guests listened to a festival of song and speeches, cheered and encouraged those who are striving to bring the local Swedes closer together.

Discourses were given by a number among whom were G. Eckdahl, Albin Ekdof, William A. Monten, vice-consul of Sweden; Dr. Albert Wilson, prinsipal of the Manual Arts High School; and the entertainers David Durand, "Little Boy Blue of Radioland," Alvin Karlson, Ann Mari Norin, Richard Kipling and Miss Brita Eldh. Not the least among the interesting discourses was that of Werenskjold, who inspired the Swedish residents of this city with his tales of Ibsen.

"The melancholy one," was the way the speaker styled Ibsen. He declared the Norwegian writer only saw the sad side of life.

Werenskjold, who was born in Skeen, Norway, the birthplace of Ibsen, described the plays Peer Gynt and Ghosts and told of the powerful hold these plays have on the people of his land. He declared that in Tokio University the Japanese students study only two of our great writers, Ibsen and Shakespeare. He said Shakespeare entertains and Ibsen makes you think.

The spring festival this year proved of special interest. Refreshments were served in the form of Swedish sweetmeats and pastry, on long tables with the guests helping themselves. It was a meal such as is served in the land of the midnight sun. It will be repeated this coming year again at Dr. Peterson's home with, it is predicted, an even larger attendance.

"HELL CAT" IS NOT SEX PLAY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

doubt, as befitting a dancer,) but no assignment was forthcoming. And then an offer to tour with "Kiki," a release from picture obligations; and the tour.

The Jeanne Navelle Studios off Sunset Boulevard, in which she is very much interested, win for her the additional title of business woman. And business is good, she finds, with five production units leasing space on the "lot."

"I am going to make a picture myself!" she declares, "with an all-star cast. Yes, I will act in it, too."

Besides these manifold occupations, Miss Navelle writes. In New Orleans she did an article for a newspaper editor, which pleased him mightily. Now she sends him a weekly letter.

Miss Navelle was a Wampas Baby Star one year, but when the time came for the official "babying" ceremony she was ill and had to mail in her regrets.

BACK FROM ARROWHEAD

Gertrude Olmsted has returned from Lake Arrowhead after a short vacation at the mountain resort. She is scheduled to begin work shortly in a featured role in a new production. Gertrude recently completed a featured role in "Grass Widows," a Tiffany-Stahl production.

"THE CONSTANT WIFE" ARRIVES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

and admired my mother and said I reminded him very much of her.

"I was given a part in 'Catherine.' Annie Russel was the star of the piece and in one scene was supposed to play a nocturne by Chopin. She could not play. Somebody had to play for her, off-stage; I was the somebody. And one never-to-be-forgotten night, engrossed in a book in my dressing-room, I missed the cue. The curtain was rung down with Miss Russel sitting at the piano, but no sound coming forth. I will never forget the look she gave me as our eyes met. I could only gasp, 'Oh, I'm so sorry. It is terrible.' 'Yes, it is,' was all she said."

Miss Barrymore first found her name in electric lights on Broadway, New York, when she did the part of Lady Trentoni in Clyde Fitch's play, "Capt. Jinks of the Horse Marines."

"We expected to play only two weeks at the Garrick Theater, but we stayed for eight months and during this time the houses did not vary, always being capacity," she said. "I was then getting $125 a week and feeling very fortunate. One evening as I approached the theater (I had been playing about a month) I sensed a change. Glancing up, I was suddenly frozen to the spot for in large electric lights blazed the name of Ethel Barrymore."

It was while playing under Frohman in "Lady Frederick" that Miss Barrymore became engaged to and married Russel Colt in Boston.

"Returning to New York, my first baby, Sammy, was born," she continued. "He created a great stir in the world. I received cables from every country. Mr. Frohman then presented me with a part in 'Mid-Channel,' my first part of great power and tragedy. Therefore, I look back upon 1910 as one of the most wonderful years of my life—for two gifts, one, success as a serious actress, the other, the greatest of all gifts, a son."

HE CAN FIND HIMSELF NOW

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

feature. From extras he graduated into bits, and from there to juvenile and lead roles.

He's had a lot of "breaks" in the last two years—most of them bad. He was busy most of the time, but when a picture would be released it would take Scotland Yard to find Grant in the footage. He worked for twelve weeks in "Tillie's Punctured Romance," and if you looked fast you could almost see him. He worked sixteen weeks in Buster Keaton's "College," and wasn't even in the picture.

"Bringing Up Father," at Loew's State this week, is a different story, as Mr. Kipling so quaintly expresses it. Grant has a lot of footage and the pleasant task of playing hero to Gertrude Olmstead.

Now he is dividing his time between "Lady Hamilton," the Corinne Griffith production, and "Life's Like That," a unique and interesting feature being produced by Raymond Cannon and Panchon Royer.

Alice White Steps Along

Slowly but surely little Alice White is climbing the ladder toward the rosy horizon of fame.

Ran across Alice on First National lot yesterday. She is all excited.

Seems like she heard she had been chosen to play the featured lead in "The Show Girl," a story which they say First National purchased exclusively for her.

The story is by J. P. McEvoy and, if the rumor is true, will mean a place nearer the top of the ladder for the petite Alice.

GRAUMAN'S SCREEN HAS ODD EFFECT

Perspective Produced by New Type Silver Sheet in "Trail of '98"

Hailed by many as solving the age-old problem of the third dimension to the silver sheet, far-reaching effects on the future of motion pictures are predicted from the "Fantom Screen," being presented for the first time here by Sid Grauman in showing "The Trail of '98," at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Owing to the fact that the silver sheet is actually moved up on the audience simultaneously with its enlargement to titanic proportions and withdrawn in the same manner while the view shrinks to the normal proportions of the screen, the device produces an actual perspective, the long-sought goal in pictures, technicians state.

In reproducing the horrifying snowslide in Chilkoot Pass on May 2, 1898, in which ninety-three persons lost their lives, the crushing tons of snow appear to be on the point of actually falling into the audience, such is the realistic effect created by the employment of the invention at the Chinese.

Possibilities of the invention are the one topic of conversation among scored a coupe in bringing the device scored a coup n bringing the device here for the premiere of the Robert W. Service romance. It is pointed out by the experts that by tilting the screen, dividing it into sections and other applications of the principle of moving the image back and forth from the audience its adaptation is limitless.

PEGGY HAMILTON TO ORPHEUM

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

for not only is she staging the production but is chief designer, composer and dance director as well. "When all is said and done," she smiled, "a fashion revue is a fashion revue . . . no matter where one sees it. There are always the same types of gowns to be shown and a set way of modeling them.

"In introducing dance and song specialties to break the monotony of promenading," she continued, "I fortunately hit upon an idea that has proved extremely popular. It gives the act a musical comedy atmosphere that seems to 'click' with an audience."

Peggy is more enthusiastic over her Orpheum skit, however, than over any she has produced.

"Everything in the act is new," she smiled, "even the music. Each selection has been composed expressly for the individual number by Ib Kornblum, who wrote the musical comedies 'Patsy' and 'Blue Eyes.' The dances are being staged by Maurice Kussell, prominent in theatrical and dance circles.

According to Miss Hamilton, many novelties including a hat box number and a shoe dance, performed by four girls known as "Peggy's Ponies," are being introduced in the revue, which has the bride and her trousseau as a background. An exceptionally interesting finale is offered when she appears in a white aviation outfit, replacing the usual type of going away costume.

Miss Hamilton has chosen fifteen girls, prominent on both stage and screen as her ensemble.

Joaquin Elizendo, son of the Vice-President of Nicaragua, and featured Tiffany-Stahl player, appears as Peggy's partner in the act. Elizendo's last screen role was opposite Eve Sothern in "Stormy Waters."

The fifteen gowns worn by Miss Hamilton in the course of the revue were designed and created especially for her by Howard Greer.

DIX FEATURE HIGHLY RATED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

might see as many films as possible. He had viewed forty before embarking at Cherbourg for the homeward voyage.

Another theater in addition to Warner's will be equipped to show Vitaphone pictures. The Strand is being wired for this purpose and through arrangement with Warner Brothers, will regularly show their pictures after the completion of their $2 runs, probably beginning on the 19th inst. with "Tenderloin."

"Dawn," the much-discussed English picture inspired by the execution of Edith Cavell during the war, will open at the Times Square Theater on the 21st inst. It is being sponsored by Arch Selwyn. Another theatrical producer, Arthur Hammerstein, husband of Dorothy Dalton, is also entertaining the haunts of exhibitors with a foreign picture, "The Fall of Petrograd," which he will show at the theater bearing his name.

MARY PHILBIN BIDES HER TIME

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

alert vivacity, the same taste for pastel colors in dress, and yet so capable of depicting strong emotions in her art. She seems to be always in repose, slightly pensive, exquisitely patient. . . .

Yet this child, now only 23, after six years' picture experience, was born and raised in Chicago, graduated from the Chicago public schools, the only child of Chicago parents—and yet is everything we least associate with Chicago.

"I love working with Mr. Griffith," murmurs Mary. "I am under contract to Universal for another two and a half years, but I hope they will lend me again."

"4 Devils" Hard on Glassware

Mary Duncan gave F. W. Murnau an exhibition of intensive action in a dramatic scene for "The Four Devils" last week. She broke eighteen wine glasses in a cinematic bit of frenzy.

Numerals seem to be popular in the making of "The Four Devils" because Miss Duncan had to dress her hair thirty times before she hit upon a style which pleased Murnau and fitted her character of an adventuress.

SOME GROUCHY FILM REMARKS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

But somebody had a cousin or something; so they told Tourneur that it was really too bad—they hadn't any idea—they didn't suppose . . . but they had unfortunately hired another assistant—which, by the way, they hadn't.

Anyway, Brown was out. He went to Universal; got his first real chance; and in a year leaped to the topmost rung of the picture business.

No Waster

Although he gets one of the highest salaries ever paid to a director, Brown is the fair-haired child of the producers.

He is a business man who knows exactly what he is driving at. In the end, they say he costs a studio far less than many cheaper directors.

Although, by my troth, I wouldn't say that "The Trail of '98" is a bargain counter remnant. It must be one of the most expensive pictures ever made.

The Beauty Quest

Writing in the Delineator, Edwin C. Hill tells of an interesting quest for beauty. A Hollywood motion-picture company sent him to Italy and Spain to find stars.

Something over 73,000 applied in Italy; more than 135,000 in Spain. Out of the horde he had a hard time scratching up one boy and one girl from each country.

Spanish said "Pooh"

The Italian girls, he said, were hysterical and frantic when the weeding out process began; but the Spanish girls were very upstage about it; and walked out like blase queens. They plainly considered it a condescension on their parts anyhow.

Where They Grow

Mr. Hill's conclusion is that he could have done better by peeking out of a casting director's window on any Hollywood lot. Here's where they grow. And, anyhow, that isn't the way you find beauty and genius. They just happen along.

"Potemkin"

This Russian film "Potemkin" is the most remarkable picture ever made in one certain particular.

It is a story of massed groups. The hero of the simple tale is the collective crew of the cruiser; the villain is the social caste of the officer class. It has a terrific power of impersonality—of fundamental sweeping social streams.

If Hollywood Had

Had that picture been made in this country, the leader of the sailors would have been the son of a rich and noble landowner disguised in a sailor's uniform to expose the system; and he would have been in love with a poor maiden who was starving to save her honor; and a mean Cossack chieftain would have pursued her until slain by the hero.

Who's Right?

Just as there are certain cooks who can't use a recipe without monkeying all the flavor out, so Hollywood can't forbear to tinker stories to death.

P. S. And of course Hollywood is right. "Potemkin" wouldn't be successful once in a thousand times. And not too successful then.

PLUMPNESS IS ORDER OF DAY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

more artistic in every sense than the thin, sharp-angled silhouette affected by so many women the past year or so. I welcome this trend toward plumpness."

Travis Banton, costume director at Paramount, in pointing out delightedly that "increasing femininity is the predominant note of the season's fashions," declares never can women's gowns be more charming, more alluring than when the curves of the feminine figure are emphasized.

"A softness and a variety which is distinctly feminene in contrast to the severe almost boyish mode which has been existence, is permitted," says he.

Fred Beers, costume director at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, sees this trend toward plumpness a result of the strenuous athletics in which the modern girl indulges.

"Athletics result in a boyish figure? Decidedly no," he declares. "Exercise tends to develop the figure properly, to bring out the soft curves and the pleasing lines. Athletic girls are more plump than the languid misses. The tendency to be proficient in every sport has resulted in more natural plumpness and the pictures have simply followed the trend of the times in casting young women of the mode in leading roles."

And so Nancy Carroll, one of the screen's newest stars, with her well-rounded cheeks, has just concluded the important feminine lead in "Abie's Irish Rose" for Paramount.

ALL POPULAR

Laura La Plante's pictures for Universal, including the recent "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," have depicted her, dimple-cheeked and smiling, as a miss of curves. Molly O'Day at First National has been causing some anguish for fear, in her desire to keep up with the mode, she might become a bit too plump, but she, nevertheless, has been in some important pictures, not the least of which was "The Patent Leather Kid."

Renee Adoree's smile flashes from the screen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Trail of '98," now at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Lois Moran and Sally Phipps at Fox have been kept busy of late while Audrey Ferris is hailed as one of the new finds at Warner Brothers.

Then there is Billy Dove at First National, one of the screen's foremost beauties, who is said by some to have started the style. Billy is tall and far from plump, but she has well-rounded creeks, distinctly feminine in contour.

Sue Carol, young Chicago debutante now in pictures; Dolores Costello, whose "Glorious Betsy" is at Warner Brothers' new theater; Anita Page, a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, are others mentioned who, if not plump, certainly are far from upholding the old-time pineapple and cottage-cheese standard of thinness.

RESUMES WORK AGAIN

Marie Prevost has resumed work again in a leading role in "The Racket" for Caddo, a change in the script having caused several days' delay in production.

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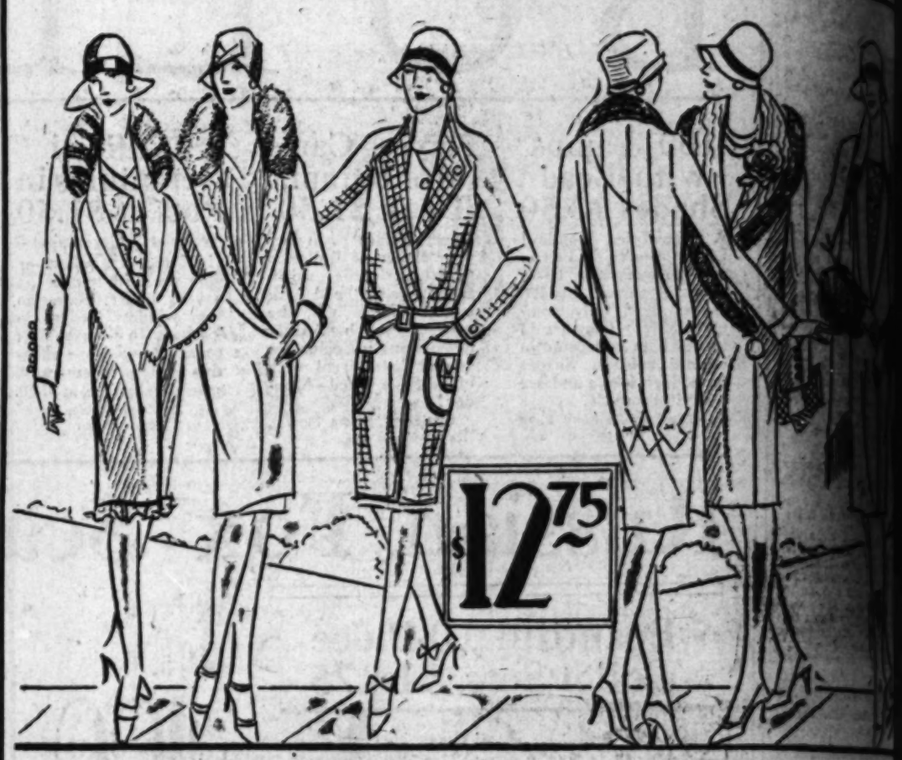
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Over 200 Sports Coats at $12.75

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Shoes $5

—Honey Beige Kid, White Kid, Silver Brocade, Black Satin, Red Kid, Blue Kid, Black Patent and Combination effects—Also White Oxfords With Crepe Soles—

—Of high standard—these shoes are the product of well known makers of high grade footwear—and are featured at a very much less than regular price—$5 —Monday — Hand turn or high grade McKay or welt soles with high, low or medium heel—

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WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928. THE HOME.

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MRS. EDWIN HUYLER PRICE AND BABY WOODWARD LEWIS PRICE

MRS. ORVILLE L. ROUTT AND SON ROBERT PATTERSON ROUTT



MRS. ROBERT LANGLEY AND DAUGHTER NANCY LANGLEY

Mrs. Oscar Cameron Ainsdale and Son, Oscar Cameron Ainsdale, Jr.

BOOKS SUBJECT FOR CLUB TALK

Dr. Edgar Magnin Talks on Best Sellers

Wife of Kaiser Leaves Sense of Pity

Bertrand Russell Work Barrat to Heart

By ROSALIND SHEPARD

Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, speaking Monday before the Woman's Club of Hollywood, made "Some Books That Have Interested Me" a basis for some of his well-known after-remarks.

Among the club women, he said, he recently read the seven or eight books he had chosen. Perhaps they had even been reviewed in the club woman sections. But instead of a difference in sex, there would probably be a difference in opinion. They could also count on variation taking in popular novels, not the theology so dear to the ministerial heart.

Conrad's "Monsarck" was the first book taken under consideration. Dr. Magnin characterized it as being "full of bold quotations, unusual statements, subtle, firm and masterly. I came away admiring the book, although I couldn't have agreed to life or everything he did. He was a great genius and a masterful man. My outstanding reaction was a picture of a mighty oak as a forest, masterful, strong and of great vitality.

"Thomas Mabenallern," also by Conrad, left me with just the opposite feeling," said Dr. Magnin. "The ex-Kaiser doubled his feminine in an outward show of virility. He rattled the sword, wore uniforms, and was forever thinking of new uniforms. In spite of the fact that I feel him to be anti-Semitic after all is a kind of weakness that he couldn't fill and I left him with pity, thinking he wasn't a half-bad sort."

Dr. Magnin dismissed Brown's "Main Stem," after a few introductory remarks, with the curt remark, "A very sympathetic treatment of a very great man." Mrs. Bertrand Russell, however, came in for more dissecting. "Women were warned not to take their time on her 'The Right to be Happy,' because it is a book for hedonism." "She's a kind of people," said Dr. Magnin, "who can tell you the world's wrong, what's wrong with it, but can't tell you how to change it. She mentioned the less freedom we have the happier we are. Mrs. Russell seems, believes the opposite. It encourages a lot of people to be different and to break the law of nature.

Another book, too, to Dr. Magnin, was Ludwig Lewisohn's "The Island Within." The preface, he said, is beautifully written, but the rest of fantastic hash. Much praise is Gertrude Stoodley's "Abraham Lincoln." "By all means get it—and read it," said the rabbi. "It is not a great poem, and I got at times the poetry of the Middle West."

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winner, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Dr. Magnin ranked as high as do "Hamlet," "Faust" and the Book of Job, with the problem: "Here is it that a good God can be so cruel?" That problem, according to the reviewer, has never been solved, and it is part of the clever art of the author that he does not try to answer. The reader is left to find for himself. "When I was in college, just as three years ago I tried to start life anew—and found it hard to spare them disillusionment."

Next on the program came "The Road for Love," a life of George Sand. Dr. Magnin began his review of the book by analyzing—or could not—her defending?—himself. "I am not a book reviewer," he said, "and I believe that we cannot judge geniuses as we do other people. But I can't treat George Sand as sympathetically as I would like. He tries to give a reason for everything he does, but I think it goes deeper than that. Geniuses are delightful to know, but awful to live with."

The last book, it soon became apparent, was dearest to the speaker's heart. For it was in discussing "Education and the Good Life," by Bertrand Russell, the unfortunate Mrs. Russell's husband, that Dr. Magnin's mental fireworks glowed brightest.

"Bertrand Russell is a thinker, and he gives many interesting suggestions on education. He realizes that something is wrong with our present system of education, for it does not produce thinkers, and it does not produce tolerant people. Instead, it turns out very mediocre people, young men and women who are not even interested in good books or music—that is, unless it becomes fashionable first. Why can't they be educated to what is good, so that they will take it as a simple matter of happiness, not as a matter of duty?"

Russell, according to Dr. Magnin, sets forth in his book four things necessary to the production of the "right type of mind." The first is vitality, translated by the speaker as "health." "Geniuses," he said, "are sick people. And it is not the aim of modern education to produce geniuses. The schools are not made for geniuses. Don't worry about them—they'll take care of themselves."

The second necessity is sensitiveness—to others. "Sensitiveness," explained Dr. Magnin, "to the spiritual things of life." Courage came next, and strangely enough, the fourth was intelligence" . . . the ability," again explained the speaker, "to think and use knowledge."

Dr. Magnin concluded with a vehement statement of his pet theory. "Nine-tenths of evil is due to lack of imagination and lack of common sense and intelligence."

CLUB NOTES

Hollywood Opera Club

Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" will be the motive for the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood tomorrow at El Capitan Theater at 10 a.m. Dr. Frank Nagel, musical director and lecturer of the organization, has selected to interpret the singing roles: Nellie Gothold as Leonora, Ivan Edwardes as Don Alvaro, Hector De Lara singing Don Carlo, and John Claire Monteith in the roles of Melitone, Abbot of the Friars and Marquis of Calatrava.

Three Arts Club

A garden supper for student members of the Three Arts Club will be given today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Prussing, Sunset avenue, and next Sunday Reginald Pole will speak on "The Theater of the Future and the Sign Posts of Today" at the regular afternoon tea at the clubhouse, 987 Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace will be hostess on this occasion.

Parent-Teacher

Grant School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Officers are to be elected for the coming year. A musical program in charge of Miss Marion Green is to be given by the children. Miss Lorain Reavis, music supervisor, will explain how musical instruments can be rented to children from the Board of Education. Refreshments will be served by girls of the home economics department.

Women's City Club

With woman's sphere of influence and activity constantly broadening, "The Modern Girl" will be an interesting topic of discussion from opposing viewpoints, at tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's City Club, when Dean Helen Laughlin of the University of California in Los Angeles, and Mrs. John P. Buwalda will be presented as speakers of the day by Mrs. G. Edward Winn.

The luncheon program is in the charge of Miss Ruth Storry, chairman of Americanization, and the speaker will be Clyde Woodworth, City Attorney of Inglewood.

Three Arts Club

Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace will be hostess this afternoon at the informal meeting and tea of the Three Arts Club in the clubhouse at 987 Magnolia avenue. "The Theater of the Future and the Sign Posts of Today" is the subject chosen by Reginald Pole, who is to be the principal speaker of the afternoon.

Verse Writers' Club

The regular meeting of the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California will be conducted at the Public Library, in the fiction seminar room, at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Famous Lecturer

A program of unusual interest has been arranged for the meeting of the women's guild of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, to take place at 2 o'clock Tuesday.

Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper, prominent lecturer from Philadelphia, and summer speaker at Stanford University, will give an address on "Shakespeare's Indebtedness to the Bible." Miss Gladys Crail, who recently returned from Washington, D. C., will give "Washington Close-Ups," and Mrs. Arthur Chapman will sing.

Mrs. A. C. Smither will preside over the meeting.

Audubon Society

"Wild Flowers" is the subject of an interesting program planned for the last indoor meeting of the season for the Los Angeles Audubon Society. Many specimens from the hills and canyons will be shown, and entertaining talks on the subject will be given by members. Flower lovers are cordially invited to attend the meeting, to be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday, the 17th inst., in the State Building, Exposition Park.

WILSHIRE WOMEN TO CELEBRATE

Third Anniversary to be Occasion for Tribute to Charter Members

The Wilshire Woman's Club will celebrate its third anniverrary on Tuesday, the 15th inst., in Gunsaulus Hall. Mrs. P. D. Moulton, president, has extended an invitation to all charter members to be guests of the club on that day.

A splendid program for the morning includes violin solos by Prof. Virgil Drenberg and readings by Mrs. Guy Stewart McCabe. The birthday luncheon, at which Mrs. Moulton and her board will be hostesses, will feature a birthday cake of ample dimensions, which will be served to every member of the club. The general election of officers and directors will be during the morning.

Drama and music sections of the club are making elaborate preparations for a joint entertainment and card party to be given the evening of the 29th inst. in Gunsaulus Hall. The drama section, under the direction of Mrs. Julia Barber, will present a one-act comedy entitled "Fads and Fancies," by Eleanor Maude Crane, and the club chorus, directed by J. H. Wright, will sing a group of songs. Bridge and five hundred will follow.

Government Air Pictures to be Shown

United States government pictures, sent at the request of Leigh Merriam Griffith for public affairs program to be presented Tuesday before members of the Highland Park Ebell Club by Mrs. W. P. Dunlap, will contribute much to a timely address on "Aeronautics," by Mr. Griffith. For six years Mr. Griffith was engineer in charge of the Langley Memorial Aeronautical Laboratory at Langley Field, Hampden, Va., and an additional year and a half was passed in the Washington office of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, in the examination of patents and aeronautical suggestions submitted to this committee. His address will be illustrated with moth films and stereopticon pictures.

Mrs. Mary Archbald will continue her review of current events, and in the drama section Mrs. R. E. Imhoff, curator, will conduct a discussion of a modern play, yet to be selected.

ZONA GALE PLAY WILL BE ACTED

Catholic Women to Hold Program and Election of Officers Wednesday

Zona Gale's "Neighbors" and another one-act play by Constance McKeye, with harp solos by Miss Theo Moeller, comprise the program to be given Wednesday, the 16th inst., by the Catholic Women's Club. Included in the casts will be Mrs. Thomas Scott, Mrs. Denis F. Kearney, Mrs. Marie T. Doyle, Mrs. Katherine Cox, Mrs. S. Snuggs, Mrs. R. H. Launder, Mrs. J. Costello, Mrs. W. F. Green, Mrs. F. O. O'Meara, Miss Katherine Goodwin, Miss Margaret Phillipson and Miss F. Dilger.

Wednesday will also be election day at the Catholic Women's Club, the following nominees to be voted upon: For president, Mrs. James G. Donavan; second vice-president, Miss Mary Murphy; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Lynch and Mrs. P. H. Colman; directors for one year, five to be chosen, Mrs. N. William Brick, Mrs. C. D. Richards, Mrs. Victor Hannon, Mrs. Frank R. McNamee and Miss Mary McManus; directors for two years, five to be chosen, Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. James S. Spurck, Mrs. Stephen Snuggs, Mrs. Richard H. Launder, Mrs. James P. Smith, Mrs. William J. Green, Mrs. John Lucey, Mrs. John F. Duvall, Mrs. Alvin Key, Mrs. Carl A. Kupfer, Mrs. Frank C. Epperson and Mrs. A. W. Kelleher.

The 23rd inst. the annual department luncheon will be given, with Mrs. Donavan presiding, after the reports of the various section chairmen. Miss Bunola Rucker will sing, and the drama section will again entertain in the auditorium with a one-act play, under the direction of Miss Lillian Fitch.

CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICERS TUESDAY

Closing its activities for the year, the Averill Study Club will entertain Tuesday evening, in the Wilshire Methodist Church with its annual banquet and installation of officers. They are Mrs. W. S. Robinson, president; Mrs. Adelaide Brewer Douglas, first vice-president; Mrs. William E. Cort, second vice-president; Mrs. William A. Miller, recording secretary, and Mrs. Annie Still, treasurer. Entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. Guy Stewart McCabe, accompanied on the piano by Miss Essie Munson.

FILMLAND'S ATTRIBUTES TO BE TOLD

Eve Unsell Will Discuss "What's Right With the Pictures"

So much discussion has been devoted to "What's wrong with the movies?" that Mrs. Robert L. Gilliam, film chairman of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, has decided to investigate the other side of the question. A film luncheon will be conducted tomorrow at the clubhouse in Hollywood Boulevard, and Eve Unsell, a well-known scenarist, as the featured speaker of the day will tell "What's Right with the Pictures." Another speaker will be Welford Beaton, editor of the Film Spectator, who will discuss several films, telling the members what he has found that is right with the picture industry.



EVE UNSELL

At 10 o'clock in the lounge a meeting of the film section will be attended by many leaders in the work of picture making, and the annual reports of the section committees will be heard. Many prominent screen celebrities will also attend the luncheon.

The activities of the drama section of the club will be brought to a close the 16th inst., when the chairman, Miss Lillianne Leighton, will present as principal speaker John Steven McGroarty. His subject will be "A Renaissance of the Drama." Other speakers and guests of honor on the same program are to include Lois Wilson, Mae Busch, Joseph Schildkraut, Mitchel Harris, Helen Ferguson, Mrs. McGroarty, Helen Jerome Eddy, Margaret Bourne, Mrs. Colin Timmons, Jr., Margaret Loomis Crook, Grandma Wakeman, Florence Parke Vroom, Paul Reese and Joseph Rapley.

TALK TO BE GIVEN BY COLLEGE PROFESSOR

Reservations have been made by almost 100 members of the Women's University Club for the luncheon to be conducted Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, at which time a talk will be given by Prof. Margaret Sprague Carhart of the University of California at Los Angeles. Her subject will be "The Lure of Oriental Poetry."

OFFICERS NAMED BY FOUR GROUPS

Catholic Women Juniors Choose Leaders

Philanthropy Unit Picks Mrs. Bonhaus

Mrs. Whiteside to Direct G.O.P. Club

"There are a lot of people," remarked Mrs. G. Edward Winn, president of the Woman's City Club, the other day, "who may think it queer that women's clubs put in so much time electing officers. And it's true that for the past few weeks thousands of women in hundreds of near-by clubs have been devoting a great deal of thought and time to the selection of efficient officers. But it's nothing compared to an Irish council I was reading about lately. They have been trying for five whole months to elect a president, and every time a meeting is called, each of the four members votes for himself, to be sure that the best man will be elected. I don't think they'll ever get a president."

Be that as it may, four of our large Los Angeles clubs announced the results of quiet, competent and successful elections during the past week. In one evening, after very little campaigning, the Juniors of the Catholic Women's Club elected as their president for the coming year Miss Katherine O'Mears, while the vice-president will be Miss Marguerite Rasch. In this club, these two heads are elected at a single vote, each running for the presidency, and the second highest automatically becoming vice-president. Miss Ysabel Fraters was the unanimous choice for secretary, and Miss Louise Daze was chosen treasurer.

Six section chairmen, who will comprise the board of directors, were also selected that evening. The special chairman is to be Miss Genevieve Brick, while the others are as follows: Membership, Miss Josephine Ryan; publicity, Miss Dorothy Lieb; printing and tickets, Miss Angela Goecke; philanthropy, Miss Marie Falder; drama, Miss Cecilia Zobelein. It was decided at the same meeting to send $25 to the California Clinic for Crippled Children, for the Tiny Tim fund, and to give a sports dance for members and their escorts. The affair will take place Friday evening, the 25th inst.

Thursday was a banner day for the Philanthropy and Civics Club, when all names brought in by the nominating committee were unanimously accepted. Consequently, Mrs. Joseph Bonhaus will again be president of that organization, and Mrs. Annie C. Magnus will continue to serve as first vice-president. The second vice-president will be Mrs. E. C. Yyle, third vice-president, Mrs. Alfred Hare; recording secretary, Mrs. William K. Schofield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Albert, and treasurer, Mrs. George Adair. Directors elected were Mrs. J. J. Doyle, Mrs. Louis P. Martin, Mrs. Annie C. Burton, Mrs. James P. Hampton, Mrs. W. E. Prine, Mrs. E. A. Weber, Mrs. Homer Goulet, Mrs. Dan T. Thomas and Mrs. J. H. Martin, all with the exception of Mrs. Thomas, who was this year's third vice-president, Mrs. Goulet and Mrs. Martin, being former members of the board.

The Southwest Women's Republican Club, meeting in the Mayflower auditorium at 7319 South Hoover street, conducted an election Friday, the 4th inst., with the result that Mrs. A. E. Whiteside is president; Mrs. Vay Hampton, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Clapperton, second vice-president; Mrs. Miriam Nichols, recording secretary; Mrs. Joanne Girard, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. Lecher, treasurer. Tdo directors elected were Mrs. Stella Newman, and Mrs. Charlotte Milligan. They will be installed June 1 by Mrs. Nellie E. Kelly, national organizer of Women Republican clubs.

BROOK ONCE TEACHER

Clive Brook, Paramount featured player, once taught elocution in England.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Ruth Roland's long-awaited announcement of her betrothal to Ben Bard has been made at last, but expected though it was by her many friends and cinema-gazers all over the world, this popular lady cleverly surprised them all when the news was finally told. For she has entertained with several affairs, big and small, formal and intimate, of late, and guests arrived at each one confidently expecting that an important motif would be revealed. They came, and went, no wiser, than before.

Thursday Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove) entertained with a smart bridge-luncheon in her attractive home, honoring Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown and Sharon Lynn. And it was there that Miss Roland told her secret, surprising the honorees, guests and the hostess as well. Her wedding date, she says, has not definitely been chosen, but the marriage will be an event of the very near future, and she and Mr. Bard will honeymoon in Honolulu.

The hostess received her guests in a very lovely afternoon frock of blue lace and tulle, while Miss Roland was gowned in a sports dress of white crepe-satin, with which she wore a large white picture hat. The dining-room, where fifty guests were seated at luncheon, was charmingly decorated with varicolored sweet peas and ferns, and bridge was later played in the living-room, where red gladioli formed a rich background, the den, dainty in yellow daisies, and the spacious garden.

Miss Dove's guests included the Mesdames Harry Gans (Lois Weber,) Tom Mix, Finis Fox, Jack Ford, Douglas McLean, Roscoe Arbuckle, (Doris Dean,) Eph Asher, Victor Schertzinger, Chester Franklin, Don Alvarado, Russell Ball (Gladys Hall,) Ted Browning, Lew Cody (Mabel Normand,) Ward Cohen (Jackie Saunders,) Ricardo Cortez (Alma Rubens,) Eugene Ford, John Dillon (Edith Hallor,) Jack Mulhall, William Beaudine, Edwin Schallert, Al Rockett, Maurice De Monde, Frank Borzage, Milton Cohen, Dorothy Donnell Calhoun, Jack White (Pauline Starke,) B. Bohny and Herbert Crulkshank (Regina Crewe,) and the Misses Lya De Putti, Claire Windsor, Anita Stewart, Ruth Roland, Pauline Garon, Lillian Akers, Lousila O. Parsons, Christine Francis, Grace Kingsley, Minna Wallace, Dorothy Meyberg, Shirley Dorman, Marion Nixon, Ruth Biery, Nita Martan, Helen Walker, Ruth Collier, Myrtle Gebhart and Beverly Wood.

Week of Premieres

Cinemaland's sumptuous opera cloaks and smart tuxedos were needed many times during the past week which was veritably a week of premieres. Monday night first called them all into use when Clarence Brown's "The Trail of '98" saw its premiere at the Chinese Theater the occasion being an inspiration for a gala evening starting at dinner, progressing through the performance and informal reception, to close with supper with one's friends at the Roosevelt, the Montmartre or private homes. Fred Niblo excelled as master of ceremonies, introducing at the end of the picture the director and among others the two stars, Ralph Forbes and Delores Del Rio, the latter wearing a stunning wrap of cloth and gold, made without the usual fur trimming, completely hiding her gown and setting off admirably her dark beauty, which seemed all the darker that evening through her use of a mystic and most-becoming dark powder. She was the honoree, later, at a supper party given by Mr. Forbes.

Tuesday evening D. W. Griffith's "Drums of Love" opened at the United Artists' Theater, and it was marked by the first appearance of Mr. Griffith at a premiere since "Broken Blossoms." He was warmly greeted by Charles Chaplin, and Cecil B. De Mille presented him with a watch and cigarette holder. Mary Philbin and Don Alvarado shared honors in the applause.

Something new in the line of artistic endeavor fell into Hollywood's lap Wednesday evening, when that artistic and clever little Scotch lass, Miss Reggie Doran, threw open the doors of her new Filmartre Theater, in Vine street near Sunset. Society again turned out as loyally as if this had not been the third night in succession for the top hat and the tiara, and was rewarded with a charming hospitality which reached its climax with tea and cigarettes in the lobby after the performance. Few there were, too, who did not tarry, for there was much to be discussed—a lovely voice, a futuristic picture that cost something under $2,000,000—$186.09, in fact—and a Danish picture on the Pagliaci motif. The verdict is, in Cinemaland, that Miss Doran's next offering will be watched for with interest.

Breakfast Club Affair

Mrs. Maurice De Mende was a charming hostess of Tuesday, entertaining with a luncheon and bridge party at the famous Breakfast Club. Her table was in the form of a horse shoe, and decorated with large baskets of spring flowers of pink and blue. Tallies and place cards were attached to horseshoes, designed to bring each player "good luck."

Bidden were Mmes. Tom Miranda, Tom Mix, Edwin Schaller, John Ford, Ted Browning, Barney Glazer, P. H. Hirsch, Finis Fox, Ona Brown, Victor Schertzinger, J. J. Haggarty, Cosmo Bellew, Orville Caldwell, Don Alvarado, George Kress, Robert Parker, Albert Ralph, Milton Cohn, Walter Petrifis, Evvie Gorton, W. T. Kester, Frank Guernsey, Guy Price, George Ullman, Blanche Upright and Mary Aiken Carewe, Sharon Lynn, Peggy Hamilton, Sylvia Breamer, Ruth Roland, Corliss Palmer, Anita Stewart, Betty Blythe, Kathleen Clifford, Belle Bennett, Claire Windsor, Dorothy Meyberg and Billie Dove.

Tea Dansant

Amid her twelve sisters at their specially decorated table, Lina Basquette, president of the 1926 Baby Wampas Stars, was hostess yesterday afternoon of the eighth of a series of tea dansants sponsored at the new Roosevelt Hotel by the publicists' proteges.

Return East

Doris Campbell, who has returned recently from an eastern trip, entertained Saturday evening, the 6th inst., in her hillside home, honoring Vivian Laurel, her mother and sister, who after wintering here with Miss Laurel, returned Thursday to New York City.

Ambassador Guest

Peggy Hamilton, who appears at the Orpheum for the week starting today in a stupendous fashion revue, will be guest of honor Tuesday evening at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove. Numerous parties are being planned for the occasion, as well as a large affair to be given in honor of Miss Hamilton by several of the foremost screen stars.

Miss Hamilton will wear a Howard Greer creation, designed especially for her, of canary yellow net shading to orange, featuring the extremely long bodice typical of all the Peggy Hamilton formal evening gowns. The bodice will be studded with pearls, while a fascinating ornament of rhinestones will be at the waistline. At the left shoulder is a pom-pom shower of shaded tulle, and the skirt is of forty yards of shaded tulle. Her chic dinner hat will be of white net showered with shaded velvet leaves in the yellow and orange.

This creation is being copied for "Peggy Hamilton Fashion Dolls" being prepared by the Ambassador Art Shop for the guests.

Premiere Party

Honoring their daughter, Miss Ethel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson entertained a party of twelve at the opening of "Drums of Love" Tuesday evening. After the theater the group motored to the Cocoanut Grove, where supper and dancing were enjoyed. Guests included Sally Phipps, Martha Sleeper, Laura Benham, Franc Dillon, Arthur Lake, John Darrow, Philip Lonergan, Victor Ghusti, Emilio Gonsales and the hosts.

Wedding Anniversary

In celebration their forty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wallis, Sr., were honored at luncheon Thursday in the Montmartre Cafe by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hanford of Beverly Hills, who entertained at the same time Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wallis, Jr. The party, upon entering the cafe, was greeted with the Mendelssohn wedding march, played by Vince Rose and his orchestra.

Wednesday at the Montmartre, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne of Hermosa Beach, entertained their niece, Miss Isabel Percival.

Sea Breeze Affairs

During the motion-picture festival, given last Saturday evening at the Sea Breeze Club, Dorothy Dwan was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mrs. Nancy Smith, J. E. Lamb and Stanley Sheridan.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Jackson and their daughter, Miss Ethel Jackson, included Maxine Bronson, Adele Fay, Sally Land, Harry Rothchilis, Victor Ghusti, Phil Lonergan, Frank Mills, Cecil Revey and Emilio Gonsales.

LITTLE SYMPHONY PLAYS SATURDAY

The program for the third Saturday morning musicale of Adolf Tandler's Little Symphony, which will be held in the Biltmore ballroom this coming Saturday, offers to all music lovers an extraordinary interest.

The rare combination of four solo instruments, accompanied by an old chamber orchestra, is treated by Mozart in his Koncertantes Quartette in a masterly fashion. Owen Hoffman, oboe; Pierre Perrier, clarinet; Alfred Brain, French horn, and C. F. Ruckle, bassoon, will play the solo parts in it.

Bach's Praeludium and Scherso, orchestrated by Abert, and Mozart's overture to a shepherd will create a right atmosphere to introduce this novelty in Los Angeles.

Fannie Dillon's "A Letter From the Southland," a symphonic suite in four movements, will have its first performance in this concert from manuscript. "Dedicotio et Salus," "Tale of an Old Hacienda," "Night and the Bird" and "The Waters of La Jolla" comprise the musical letter of Fanny Dillon, composed in tribute to Percy Grainger.

YELLS PUT TRADEMARK ON BORZAGE

Once He Was Yelled Out of Job and He Has Been Quiet Ever Since

Frank Borzage, Fox director, whose latest romantic picture, "Street Angel," co-starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, which is establishing new attendance records at the Carthay Circle Theater, has been called the most quiet director in the motion picture game. Those who have known and worked with him longest claim they have yet to hear him raise his voice in directing an actor. And all of Hollywood laughs over his aversion to the proverbial megaphone.

Borzage explains this trait in a simple manner. A stage director yelled him out of his first part, and he decided then and there never to frighten the lines out of anyone who happened to be under his own direction should he achieve that position.

One of his first chances to do a bit came when he was just starting out, in Salt Lake City. After months of waiting he secured a small part in "The Dollar Mark," with a stock company there. Happily he went to his room where he rehearsed his lines and the business that went with them until he was confident he had them perfectly.

Time for the rehearsal came and young Borzage appeared on the stage confident that he would be able to get the part and achieve his first step forward toward his goal. The director in the case was noted for his gruffness. From down in the pit he yelled to ask the youth if he was certain of himself and his lines.

Borzage responded in the affirmative, but the director kept interrupting him in a loud voice until every line was frightened out of the future director's head.

Carlos Duran Likely to Get Ibanez Role

Carlos Duran, the man who might have been Julio Desnoyers, the role that immortalized Rudolph Valentino, may yet become a figure of destiny in film annals. Duran is being considered for the leading role in a foreign film to be based on a posthumous work of Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." It is presumed the film will be made in Spain.

Duran is in the unique position of being a reincarnated entity of the movies, so to speak, having been a part of pictures in 1919-20, only to retire to make a career in business. He returned to the screen two years ago and again looms as a potentiality, as indicated by his assumption of roles of increasing importance.

In 1919, when Duran and Antonio Moreno were the ranking Latin-Americans of the screen, Ibanez came to Los Angeles on a lecture tour. Duran, who was born in Madrid during his father's tenure there as Consul for Colombia, long had been an admirer of the fiery author-patriot and was thrilled to meet his idol on that occasion. Ibanez's literary agent just had sold the screen rights of the author's novel, "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and when Duran met him, Ibanez exclaimed, "You understand the psychology of these characters; you are just the man to play in the film version of my story."

"Not only did my brilliant compatriot encourage me with words," Duran continued, in relating the incident, "but he actively sponsored me for the role. It was on his direct representation that I was considered for 'The Four Horsemen.' However, there was a 'fifth horseman' in the saddle, and he proved my bete noir (dark horse.) Rudolph Valentino was chosen for the felicitously fateful role."

Dexterity in Sports Led to First Role

Admirers of Helene Chadwick, who is co-starred with Kenneth Hardin in "Stage Kisses," the current Boulevard screen attraction, have an easy time remembering the name of her birthplace which is the same as her own. The town was named for her great-grandfather who established huge cotton mills in that part of New York during the Civil War.

In the next generation, Miss Chadwick's grandfather had a seat in the New York Assembly. The same family also gave to the United States Elihu Root, known as United States District-Attorney, Secretary of State and War and one time candidate for President. The star's mother, Marie Louise Norton, was a light-opera singer.

Nerve and the ability to stretch the truth brought Miss Chadwick to the films, she admits, at a salary of $30 per week. This was at the old Pathe studio in New Jersey. Although she had never been on the back of a horse or learned how to swim, Miss Chadwick verbally exploited her dexterity in the saddle and in sports generally, with the result that she was signed up to play the feminine lead in a western thriller.

"Gateway of Moon" Opens at Pantages

"Gateway of the Moon," South American romance, stars Dolores Del Rio.

A romance of unusual beauty, taken against the wild background of a South American jungle, is promised by Alexander Pantages in the first showing of "The Gateway of the Moon," in which Dolores Del Rio, the Charmaine of "What Price Glory," has the stellar role of Toni.

Other acts will include Carlena Diamond, the dancing harpist; Brown and La Hart in "A Whirlwind of Thrills," Burt and Rosedale in "The Substitute," and last but not least is a southern band playing melodies interspersed with songs and dances.



Return Engagement!

Hundreds of disappointed women who did not hear the "dramatizations" recently at Barker Bros. receive the news with eagerness that.....

ISABELLE M. HANBURY

Critic of First Impressions

IS COMING TO

Barker Bros.

Hollywood Store

May 14th to 18th

Note her subjects—at left—then decide to come—and do come early!

SIXTH FLOOR

No Admission Charge!

1. **Etiquette**
Monday, May 14, 2:30 p. m.
Secrets of etiquette everyone longs to know, but dare not ask. Origins and reasons for precedence.

2. **Art of Conversation and Distinction of Poise**
Tuesday, May 15, 2:30 p. m.
How any woman can acquire the exquisite conversational art of the French, Russian, Polish women. Secrets of that "je ne sais quoi" left us by the world's most fascinating women. Tricks to accentuate or modify age.

3. **Successful Host & Guest**
Wednesday, May 16, 2:30 p. m.
Technic that makes the successful host and guest. The art of appearing to the best advantage at all times.

4. **Savoir Faire**
Thursday, May 17, 2:30 p. m.
Savoir faire in little things—and great. Some professional secrets gleaned from women in other lands.

5. **Secrets of Fascination**
Friday, May 18, 2:30 p. m.
The last—and one of the most intriguing of this series of lectures. Secrets of fascination that, thoroughly applied, will mean charm for women of every type.

Barker Bros.' Hollywood Store is most conveniently located at 6834 Hollywood Blvd., across from Grauman's Chinese Theatre, next door to the El Capitan Theatre . . . just a few steps west of Highland.

BARKER BROS. Hollywood Store
6834 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

Month-of-May Selling Events feature the ORIENTAL SHOP

A TREMENDOUS SELLING—$300,000 stock in all—from rare Jewel Room treasures to pieces for simplest gifts at low cost. Savings—on everything now—from . . . . . 10% to 50%

THIS APPAREL EVENT LEADS!



A Special Purchase

OF HAPPI COATS AND HAORI COATS in the Oriental Shop at Barker Bros. lends added interest to the Month-of-May Selling Events! These most fashionable of coats—for wear as wraps and at home—now at decided savings while these last.

Haori Coats, only $21.50

REVERSIBLE COATS of beautiful silks—patternings rich in color—even the sleeves boasting elaborate designs.

HAORI COATS are black with reversible side in pimento, red, green, blue, orange, lavender, white, orchid—in fact most any color..... $21.50

Happi Coats at $10.95

IMAGINE a silk lined Happi Coat for such a price as this! Beautiful silks in colors blue, green, red, white, orange—gay with smart designs. Very special..... $10.95

CEREMONIAL ROBES, hand blocked, long robes of extra heavy quality silk, regularly $75 to $175, now..... ⅓ less

BANKER'S COATS, various colors, for lounging robes or negligees, Regularly $27.50 to $45..... ⅓ less

JEWEL ROOM PIECES REDUCED!



In the Jewel Room

OF THE ORIENTAL SHOP are those treasures from the Orient of very rare value. Connoisseurs delight in seeing the pieces, usually kept behind locked doors. NOW are they available at tremendous savings.

TANG FIGURES of rare, old, soft colorings—due to chemical action while buried in the tombs. Some as old as 1,000 years, regularly $65 to $275, now..... ½ price

CRYSTAL TREES, in silver and cloisonne pots, regularly $450 to $750, now..... ½ price

JEWEL TREES, with real jade leaves, carnelian, amethyst and turquoise flowers, regularly $22.50 to $950..... ½ price

MING FIGURES and BUDDHAS, soft colorings, 300 years old, regularly $25 to $85, now..... ½ price

CELADONS—vases and jars for decoratives—often made into lamps, regularly $37.50 to $2,000, now..... ⅓ less

KWAN YIN FIGURES, Goddess of Mercy in carved soapstone, regularly $45, now..... ⅓ less

PORCELAINS, Chien Lung pieces, gold color, mustard, blues and greens. Unusual designs, regularly $75 to $300, now..... ¼ less

BRONZES, three piece altar sets, vases, incense burners, regularly $12.50 to $150, now..... ½ price

SNUFF BOTTLES, agate, lacquer, ivory, quartz, carved glass, regularly $14.50 to $75, now,..... 20% less

CARVED GLASS BOWLS, carved by hand under royal supervision in Peking. Yellow tone in color. Bowls and jars, regularly $325 and $350 a pair..... ½ price

LAPIS FIGURE, carved from solid lapis lazuli, regularly $2450, now..... ⅓ less

JADE FIGURE, exquisitely carved, regularly $3500, now..... ⅓ less

CARVED IVORY figures and birds, regularly $65 to $250, now..... ½ price

Majority of pieces one of a kind!

ORIENTAL FURNITURE SPECIALS!



With the Fashion

INCREASING for gaily colored Oriental furniture pieces—introduced with such success in any home's interior—news of a special selling will be welcomed. From least expensive to very fine pieces—now at reduction.

SMALL LACQUER STOOLS, chair height, used for smoking stands or tables, red or green, regularly $17.50, now..... $14

BRASS TABLES, with removable brass tray, 33-inch diameter size, regularly $55, here..... $25

CHINESE SIDEBOARD of red lacquer, beautifully decorated, regularly $350, now..... ⅓ less

CABINETS—fine old Ming pieces, inlaid with semi-precious stones. Over 300 years old. Regularly $2500 to $3500, now..... ½ price

ALTAR TABLES—carved teakwood, beautiful examples of Chinese carving. Regularly $185, now..... 20% less

FIRESIDE BENCH, or coffee table, red lacquer, 29-inch diameter size, regularly $45, now..... $30

RED LACQUER DESK, handsomely carved and embellished, regularly $350, now..... ⅓ less

CHINESE CHAIRS—red lacquer and teakwood. Regularly $45 to $85, now..... 10% less

Miscellaneous

ENTIRE COLLECTION of rose jars, incense burners, odd pieces of porcelains, candlesticks and figures—such pieces as make unusual and ideal gifts..... 10% less

Jewelry

UNUSUAL PIECES of carved ivory, woven on Peking cord, many types. Regularly $27.50 to $150, now..... ½ price

[FIRST FLOOR]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.



4 EVENTS—from the 24 outstanding features that crowd the remaining fifteen days of the *Month-of-May* Selling Events—*at Barker Bros.*

1928		MAY				1928
		X	X	X	X	X
6	X	X	X	X	X	X
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		



EVENT No. 3

$155,000 worth of Living Room CHAIRS *and* SOFAS

AN IMPRESSIVE opportunity to get practically any type of sofa or chair at generous savings! Sofas with companion chairs to make up 2-piece groups, separate sofas in a very wide variety. Easy chairs, high back chairs, occasional chairs. Covers in damasks, velvets, friezes, tapestries and velours de genes. Literally hundreds of rare economies —reductions from ..... *10% to 50%*

‹at ½ price›

30 SOFAS INCLUDED

SPANISH SOFA—covered in multi-colored velour, trimmed with fringe and antique brass nails, regularly $100, now..... $49.75

SPANISH SOFA with carved members, covered in beaver mohair and tapestry, regularly $110, now..... $49.75

CARVED FRAME SOFA—solid mahogany with checked beaver velour and imported linen frieze cover, regularly $175, now..... $87.50

LOUIS XV SOFA, solid walnut frame, in salmon brocade combined with mohair, regularly $425, now $212.50

100 UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

READING CHAIR, comfortable high back, covered in tapestry, regularly $79, now..... $39.50

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR covered in taupe mohair with reversible cushions of tapestry, regularly $70, now..... $35

HIGH BACK CHAIR, solid walnut frame elaborately carved, imported tapestry covering, regularly $95, now..... $47.50

LARGE EASY CHAIR, covered in fine quality tapestry combined with mohair, regularly $102, now..... $50

UPHOLSTERED ROCKER, luxuriously comfortable, covered in fawn mohair with reversible cushions of linen frieze, was $102, now..... $51

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, decorated, with upholstered seat, adaptable for living room or bedroom, was $52, now. $15

‹at ⅓ less›

CHOOSE from 100 SOFAS

CARVED FRAME SOFA, beaver mohair in small check pattern with reversible cushions of damask, was $142, now..... $97.75

SPANISH SOFA, carved stretchers, covered in taupe mohair with reversible tapestry cushions, was $120, now..... $79

MEDITERRANEAN SOFA, carved base, green mohair and damask covering, regularly $160, now..... $109

SOFA OF GEORGIAN inspiration, carved mahogany frame, black mohair frieze and imprinted mohair covering, was $285, now..... $190

LOUIS XIII SOFA, ideal for Spanish or early English homes, covered in exceptionally fine imported tapestry, was $285, now..... $190

SOFA, deeply upholstered, hand-tied springs in back and seat, covered in beaver velour, regularly $85, now..... $59

250 CHAIRS INCLUDED

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, covered in damask combined with green silk velvet, regularly $52, now... $34.50

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR with carved mahogany base, covered in taupe mohair, regularly $75, now..... $49

LOUIS XV EASY CHAIR, beautifully carved mahogany frame, covered in imported damask, regularly $147.50 now..... $97.50

DESK CHAIR, walnut, upholstered in green leather, regularly $97.50, now $64.50

ONE OF A KIND ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

LIKEWISE ottomans, love seats, chaises longues, chairs and sofas of all types at reductions of *10 to 33⅓%*

Practically all these items, however, are one-of-a-kind and therefore subject to prior sale

Return Engagement! Isabelle M. Hanbury to give dramatizations in Barker Bros.' Hollywood Store. For details see advertisement in this section!



EVENT No. 8

$350,000 worth of superior

Oriental Rugs

10% to 50% less

EVERY RUG in this great event has passed Barker Bros.' rigid tests. Not only must the patterns be authentic, but the weave must be of first quality. Now these high-grade oriental rugs take deep reductions. Typical values:

50 Baluchistans (about 3x5) reduced 20%

PATTERNS geometrical and bold in style — beautiful sheen and color effect, characteristic of Baluchistan rugs. Ideal size for scatter rugs.

15 BALUCHISTANS, regularly $42 each, now..... $34

15 BALUCHISTANS, regularly $35 each, now..... $27

20 BALUCHISTANS, regularly $37 each, now..... $30

Semi-Antique Shiraz Rugs reduced 20%

PARTICULARLY FINE rugs, average 6x10 size. These show the deep blues for which Shiraz rugs are famous. And just see the low prices:

15 SHIRAZ rugs, regularly $250 each, now..... $195

15 SHIRAZ rugs, regularly $275 each, now..... $210

5 SHIRAZ rugs, regularly $150 each, now..... $127.50

20 Sarouks (about 4x7) reduced 20%

ATTRACTIVE PERSIAN patterns. Sarouk rugs are notable for their hard, close weave—and these models are particularly fine. Now at savings.

10 SAROUK rugs, regularly $200 each, now..... $160

10 SAROUK rugs, regularly $235 each, now..... $190

Unusual Kandahar Rugs 15% to 20% less

A GOOD RANGE of sizes in this special grouping—from approximately 5x8 to 14.4x28.8. Deep rich colorings. Check these economies.

5x8 SIZE, regularly $240, now..... $200

6x9 SIZE, regularly $320, now..... $270

8x10 SIZE, regularly $475, now..... $395

9x12 SIZE, regularly $625, now..... $525

12x16 SIZE, regularly $1150, now..... $925

14.4x28.8 SIZE, regularly $2400, now..... $1975

Sarouks, Larger Sizes, 10% to 20% less

IF YOUR ROOM is unusually large, this eventful grouping of extra size Sarouk rugs will interest you. For here are savings not to be passed by.

9.3x12.5 SIZE, regularly $900, now..... $765

11.7x15 SIZE, regularly $1485, now..... $1375

12.2x18.7 SIZE, regularly $2000, now..... $1750

13.9x24 SIZE, regularly $2500, now..... $2265

Spanish Rug Replicas 15% Reductions

HERE ARE SPLENDID reproductions of our best selling patterns in Spanish rugs—hand-tufted in Czecho-Slovakia. Now at savings of 15%.

7.6x9 SIZE, regularly $165, now..... $140.25

9x12 SIZE, regularly $250, now..... $212.50

11x14 SIZE, regularly $375, now..... $318.75

11x16 SIZE, regularly $425, now..... $361.25

12x15 SIZE, regularly $500, now..... $425

12x20 SIZE, regularly $575, now..... $489.75

Note: All sizes given here are approximate

[SECOND FLOOR]



EVENT No. 4

$44,000 worth of Living Room Occasional FURNITURE

¼ to ½ less!

IF YOU need any of the occasional pieces that give a living room interest, this is the opportune time to buy. Here you will find tables of all types — secretaries, desks, cabinets, humidors, screens—an impressive variety at savings from ¼ to ½!

$9,000 worth, now ½ price

LIBRARY TABLE, solid mahogany with two drawers, 30x72 size, regularly $145, now..... $72.50

HI-BOY, crotch walnut in a tall Colonial design, 5 drawers, regularly $155, now..... $77.50

OCCASIONAL TABLE, mahogany finish, square top, regularly $25, now..... $12.50

COFFEE TABLE, wrought iron and brass with onyx top. Large and low, beautifully made, was $110, now..... $47.50

BOOKCASE, modern, of macasson ebony and walnut, with two glass doors and one walnut door, was $240, now..... $120

$10,000 worth, reduced ¼ to ⅓

SECRETARY, Colonial mahogany with crotch grain satin finish, delicate lines, was $87, now..... $65

RADIO CABINET, Venetian decorated, handsome console drop leaves at ends for batteries, was $50, now..... $37.50

LIBRARY DESK, large flat top, 34x60, with 8 drawers, walnut, regularly $225, now..... $150

OCCASIONAL TABLE, round, with four legs, walnut veneer of great beauty, regularly $84, now..... $56

HUMIDOR, completely equipped, maple, in Colonial style, regularly $27.50, now..... $17.50

Imported Furniture, ¼ to ½ less

FRENCH CONSOLE cabinet, Louis XV, pale green, decorated marble top, regularly $165, now..... $82.50

OCCASIONAL TABLE, black marble top, oval, with Louis XVI carved frame, was $150, now..... $75

BOUDOIR TABLE, Louis XV, decorations after Watteau manner, mirror inside, spacious, was $355, now..... $175

MARBLE TOP coffee table with interesting carved frame, was $65, now..... $37.50

EVENT No. 5

$4,500 worth of PATIO Furniture, ⅓ to ½ less

PATIO TABLES odd pieces of fibre and reed furniture, garden statues — a widely varied group now ⅓ to ½ less. All glazed pottery, many interesting pieces included, 40% less.

4-PIECE WILLOW GROUP in an unusual modified orange and striped with black. Hand-blocked French cretonne cover in black and rose and green. A 3-cushion settee, chair, rocker and table, the 4-piece set, was $300, now only..... $98.75

OIL JAR, glossy black pottery, 30 inches high, was $48, now..... $29.75

FIBRE LOUNGING CHAIR, pale green and black, spring cushions in quilted glazed chintz, was $60, now..... $29.75

FIBRE DESK CHAIR, brown with slip cushion of blocked linen, was $15, now.. $7.50

REED DAY BED, parchment and black, box spring, cretonne covered, was $95, now..... $62.50

LAWN SPRING, double maple seats swung in painted frame, was $18, now..... $12

TILE-TOP TABLE, low, for smoking accessories, 8-inch top, wrought iron base, was $16, now..... $6.50

One-of-a-kind items subject to prior sale

[SIXTH FLOOR]

Don't miss these opportunities to save. Credit terms easily arranged

Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Mother's Day

As far removed from the ancient ideals, as are all modern thoughts from those of ye olden tyme, the picture of mother, carried in the mind of youth into the days to come, will be one of companionship, understanding, sympathy, rather than of the commander in charge of the home—severe, revered through austerity, through discipline. Criticise though some may, the modern way of raising children, all must own that the comradeship between parents and children is a bridge across which the newer generation more surely walks to safety, to self-reliant protection, against the snares of life.

Love Birds

Novel and engaging are the brooches in the form of love birds. Actually feathered, and in the very colors of the tropical little cuddle birds, these perched upon a metallic bar are to be placed as ornaments on hats, on coat lapels, on bags or, in fact, anywhere that we habitually have posed the boutonnier.

At present these enticing ornaments are found but at a very few of the more exclusive shops.

Colored Laces

The vogue of lace and that of color have combined for summery frocking, offering promise of most bewitching wardrobes for milady. Pastel tints in rose, in blue, in the softer yellow tones and the many tints in green, form entire ensembles, compose frocks and add touches to the wraps accompanying them. Nothing more flattering to woman ever has been found than lace when properly administered as at present is the case.

And Hats

Wide-brimmed hats fashioned wholly from lace or from fine horsehair braid, offset with matching lace, find favor for both formal and informal wear for summer. For ensemble use, the lace should be identical with that of the ensemble dress and wrap. However, many will select a contrast by way of color for hat, bag, shoes and probably gloves and other accessories. Beige, whether in lace or fabric, has lost none of its vogue for all feminine habiliments and chapeaux as well as for hosiery, shoes and gloves.

But It Has Varied Tone

"Beige," however, with its insistent popularity, has chosen a variety in shades, which renders it as adaptable as gray, or red, blue, green or yellow. There is French beige, light and dark beige and modifications of the color to correspond with its many uses.

The Hip-Kerchief

The wear-kerchief, as distinguished from the nose-kerchief, is determined to maintain popularity, and with this in view seeks constantly new ways of prominence. The latest is to be twins—one 'kerchief across the neck and shoulders, one around the hips of the sporty frock. Of course, this 'kerchief absorbs all the color possible, being—as it doubtless is—descendant from the rodeo neck-kerchief of cowboy choice.

Weather Profits

Whatever the weather-prophets may say or leave unsaid, it really looks as though the beauty of rainy-day clothes has brought about this "very unusual" season. On these rainy or threatening days, the downtown streets are abloom with wondrous colors in raincoats, rainsols, matching hats and footgear. So becoming are these habiliments that every girl is certain to lavish some part of her clothes' allowance upon them.

Flat But Flattering

The new costume jewelry comes in polished gold or silver highlights, the darker costumes in navy, black or beige. Flat and cubistic shapes are strung into necklaces, bracelets; suspended as earrings, brooches or pendants. "What! Are they wearing tin for jewelry?" asked and at the same time exclaimed the critic. But, whithersoever fashion leads, her votaries will follow, whether that lead be tin-ward, or tinsel-ward. And, of late, it seems the whim of Madame la Mode to select heretofore unthought-of materials to bedeck many of her realms.

Hintful of Fashion

Satin ribbon bands and bows make a smart trimming for the little girl's party frock.

Linen straw hats are soft and pliable and are pleated and tucked in various ways.

A three-strap walking shoe of black snakeskin and black calfskin has a Cuban heel.

The newest complement to the spring suit is the white pique blouse in silk or cotton.

An effective color combination for evening is beige and black—beige lace with black chiffon.

Ruffles in upward curving lines, on blouse and skirt, trim a new afternoon frock of georgette.

A small lace yoke, which fills in the neckline, adds the lingerie touch to many afternoon frocks.

A lovely period frock of moire for evening wear is short in the front and dips to the heels in the back.

A blouse on surplice lines is finished with a scalloped shawl collar, ending in a bow at the side.

Femininity is important and is apparent in drapery, ruffles, bows, jabots, flying panels and soft neck lines.

The latest scarf is the muffler, which is worn folded or tied about the throat, with the ends floating loose.

A white sports coat with collar and cuffs of checked material has a matching parasol and purse for accessories.

A blue and white checked blouse is worn with a white skirt, whose inverted pleats are lined with the blouse material.

Paris collections feature the lightweight woolens and heavy silk for the runabout dress. Some linen dresses are shown.

Cotton voiles, lawns and linens and the new marquisettes are very light in weight, being ideal for summer afternoon wear.

Afternoon dresses of printed crepes have accompanying coats in black, navy blue, or shades of brown, which are lined with the print.

Among the colors, black and white, navy blue and white, other blues and all beiges, gray, off-white, and the autumn shades are particularly in the mode.

"Sunset Trail" to Have Early Performance

Cadman's opera, "The Sunset Trail," will be given by the Glendale Oratorio Chorus conducted by John Smallman the 22nd inst. The Glendale Theater is to be used for the performance and the work of this society, sponsored by the Glendale Music Association, of which Mrs. Mattieson Boyd Jones is president, is of professional standard.

Harold Proctor, tenor, will sing the role of "Redfeather;" Glen Dolberg, basso, the part of the "Wolf." Lelia Draper, contralto, the "Wildflower," and Paul Carson will preside at the organ, while Lorna Gregg is at the piano.

On the same program with the "Sunset Trail" Mendelssohn's "Walpurgis Night" will be sung with the same cast.

KUSELL COMPANY AT ORANGE GROVE SOON

Maurice L. Kusell's "Stars of Tomorrow," which was presented at the Mayan Theater for one performance a week ago Sunday, met with such success that Mr. Kusell has leased the Orange Grove Theater to present this juvenile extravaganza for a run during the entire summer months. The diminutive comedian, Barney Styne, will head a cast. Following "Stars of Tomorrow," under the Kusell regime, musical comedy stock will hold sway.

DRAMATIC SCHOOL

Ruth Helen Davis School of Drama, Music and Allied Arts, which Miss Davis conducts in connection with the Belmont Theater at Vermont avenue and First street, is establishing itself. Shakespeare's birthday was fittingly observed with selected scenes from "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet."

The children of the school have just completed six public performances of "The Little Princess" under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The adult students will present "Mice and Men," a three-act play, at Santa Ana Ebell Club. The dance department is headed by Miss Jo Reve, famous danseuse recently of the Chicago Opera Company.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill. Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* Telephone MUtual 9311

Monday! - - - - - Final Day of the

Twice-a-Year Silk Sale

Just one more day in which Los Angeles women may take advantage of the marvelous values offered in this great sale . . . the twice-a-year event in which usual Broadway values are made even more attractive through special purchasing in vast quantities. Come . . . share in these tremendous savings!

Just Arrived . . . A New Lot of

Imported and Domestic Printed Crepes and Radiums

Beautiful designs, symbolic of the rich color of Southern California summers . . . patterns you will choose enthusiastically! There are many, many yards, but they cannot last long Monday, so unusually lovely are they . . . and at such an appealingly low price! 40 inches wide, and sale-priced at $1.55 a yard. $1.55 yd.

40-In. Mallinson's Printed Pussywillow — A favored silk for summer—shown in more than 50 new patterns and colorings. Washable! Sale-priced $3.45

36-In. Printed Yo-San and Rajah Silks — Over 40 striking patterns in these rustic-weave silks so smart for sportswear. Vivid colorings! Washable. $2.35

40-In. Satin-face Silk Crepe — Rich satin face, with evenly-woven crepe back; usable on either side. In many smart shades for summer wear. $1.95

40-In. Printed Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons — A host of artistic motifs and colorings charming for summer frocks of all types. Low-priced indeed at $1.95 yard. $1.95

40 and 54-In. Pure Dye Washable Crepe — Soft, pure dye, pure silk crepe, in a delightful variety of smart shades. Washable, too! Exceptionally low-priced! $1.55

32-In. Washable Sports Silk — Attractive multi-colored stripes on contrasting colors or white. Also plain shades, for combining with stripes. $1.55

54-In. All-Wool Tweeds $1.55 — Fine quality tweeds, 54 inches wide. Shown in the season's smart shades.

40-In. Dress Moire $3.45 — An extra fine quality of moire, in a full range of light and dark shades.

40-In. Cheney's Frost Crepe $3.75 — Genuine frost crepe, shown in black only. 40 inches wide. Very special!

40-In. Silk-and-Wool Crepe $2.95 — Silk-and-wool faille crepe, printed in distinctive patterns. For sportswear.

—*The Broadway—Silks, Woolens—Second Floor*

Pictorial Review Patterns —*The Broadway—Second Floor*

Butterick Patterns —*The Broadway—Second Floor*

Broadway Department Store, Inc. BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill. Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* Telephone MUtual 9311

Monday . . . Choice of 6 Attractive Dinner Services 1/4 Less!



$23.60 The Kent — This 52-pc. service for 6, from the Alfred Meakin English potteries, has a bright floral design on creamy ivory semi-porcelain. Decidedly effective!



$20 The Genoa — This English porcelain 45-pc. service for 6 is decorated with a handsome border of Oriental motifs, in colored. ¼ less at



La Palma 52-Piece Service for Six, $21.80 — Dinnerware of unusual charm is this La Palma service from the famous Edwin M. Knowles potteries. Its border decoration employs the popular Mayflower motif, done in rich yellow and black. An amazing value indeed, at $21.80.



The Parisian $57.10 — A strikingly lovely service for 6 is this Haviland, patterned with ivory border and motif in rich blues.

The Beau Pre $69.50 — A dainty ivory border with bird designs decorates this handsome 46-pc. service for 6. $69.50 is an amazingly low price for a set of such beauty!

Cambridge Blue 47-Piece Service ¼ Less at $22.50 — This imported English semi-porcelain service has a tasteful blue line border and a center motif of decorative fruits and flowers. 47 pieces—a well-rounded service for 6.

The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor



Electric Irons $3.95 — The well-known Hot Point electric irons. Heavily nickled . . . guaranteed elements. Regular 6-lb. family size. Complete with plug and cord.

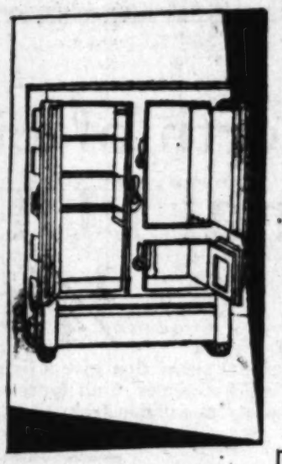
Edison Toasters $3.95 — A turn of the knob turns the toast . . . toasts two slices at once. Guaranteed elements. Complete with plug and cord. Sale-priced at $3.95.



The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

75-lb. Angelus Refrigerators $21.95

These handsome refrigerators are made by the Gurney Co. of Wisconsin. Strongly built of hardwood, they are designed so that the chilled air freely circulates throughout the provision chamber, keeping foods fresh and wholesome in the hottest weather. Food compartments are white enameled. Featured at a decidedly reasonable price, $21.95.



Porcelain-lined Challenge Refrigerator $43.95 — These finely built refrigerators have heavy cork insulation which keeps the cold air in and the warm air out, thus saving ice. Seamless porcelain lining is sanitary and easy to clean. 75-pound capacity. Featured at $43.95.

Full White Pioneer Gas Ranges, $55.95 — Ranges noted for their excellent baking qualities! This model has heavy cast iron front, large 16x18 oven with Toncan rust-resisting lining, and heavy cast iron burners. Delivered and connected, $55.95.

$5 Down Balance in equal monthly payments. Small interest charge



—*The Broadway—Ranges—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor*

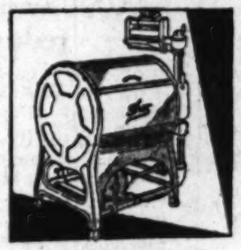


Mirro-Aluminum Double Boilers $1.95 — 1½ qt. double boilers, with hollow thumb-grip handles that permit easy handling. Priced very special at $1.95.

Old English Liquid Wax 69c — The ideal wax for floors, linoleums, furniture, etc. Worth-while savings, at this special price 69c pint.

No. 8 Wagner Waffle Irons $1.29 — Famous Wagner cast-iron waffle irons, with low cast frames and wire coil handles. 7 9-16 in. diameter. Special!

—*The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor*



Thor Demonstrators

Thor No. 6 Special $128.50 — Six-sheet capacity washers, like new in every respect. Run perfectly, and have original 1-year guarantee. New white Duco finish. Reduced to $128.50. No. 8 model, now $148.50.

Folding Ironers, $108.75 — These Thor Electric Ironers are in perfect condition, with original one-year guarantee. And we will allow a most liberal trade-in on your old ironer. Take advantage of this offer!

—*The Broadway—Washers—Ironers—Fifth Floor*



One-Gallon Food Jars 89c — Wide-mouthed for easy filling . . . keep foods or liquids hot or cold. Steel lined . . . metal cover.

Colored Bird Cages $7.95 — Very attractive! 10½ in. body cages, with drop pan, screen wire. Finished in green, red, blue and combinations.

Adjustable Window Screens 65c — Wood framed—easily adjusted. Size 8x6, 15 45, 15x33 @ 45c ea., 25, 9x33 @ 45c ea., 25 60, 15x45 @ 55c ea., 35 60 @ $1 ea.

—*The Broadway—Fifth Floor*

...G'S LIFE OFTEN TRAGIC, EDWARD HORTON DISCOVERS

...w it something about the ...ness surrounding royalty ...seems to every actor," said ... Horton, when asked ... a statement regarding the role ... is to appear in his new play. ... I revealed in stories ... and poses, and in my ... days with history as my ... there was no effort for ... to picture the ... to me, the regality of the ... Tudor, the majestic sweep of ... and the Machiavellian Wolsey. ... and Cardinal Wolsey. ... the average person is ... by the popularity which ... association with roy- ... I was not until I began to ... to me in our forthcoming production of 'The Queen's Husband,' by Robert E. Sherwood, that it dawned on me what a pathetic, tragic other side there is to these crowned puppets.

"My role of His Majesty Eric VIII, King of Merland, I consider one of the most amazing comedy parts I have ever attempted. I have often heard it said that every successful comedian has to combine a certain amount of pathos with his clowning. This has often somewhat bewildered me. My ambition is to succeed. If I have a pathetic quality, when do I use it? How can I bring it to the surface? It seems to me that poor Eric gives me this opportunity.

...MERA LIES FLUENTLY LUCILLE LAVERNE FINDS

...dy who believes the cam- ...ows. It hasn't been in the ... Lucille LaVerne, ... delightful star and well ... in motion pictures, who is ... this week at the Hill- ... Theater, where she is pre- ... a dramatic offering.

... to George Washington," ... LaVerne, who was a ... lot in "Ben Up," a play ... seventeenth-century life, "the ... supposed to ... of truthfulness. The ... I ever was one of ... camera machine. But some time ... I decided it as a fallacy. ... can lie! It does so ... its operator wills it. Pur- ... it convincingly and ... is a double exposure ... delusion? And what ... delusion but an un- ... for you?

"Since going into film work, I've been greatly interested in photography, particularly trick photography.

"Formerly, when I sat for a photograph I knew what to expect—and to dread. Now, my photograph is just apt to include two or three views of my face or figure. I'm shown talking to myself, standing beside myself, feeding myself, golfing with myself or doing some other two-ply stunt.

"Seriously, I think the double exposure is a great thing. It removes from photographs some of the disadvantages that have always oppressed me. A person ordinarily looks lonesome and solitary in a photograph, unless, of course, he calls in another party, in which case the other persons always looks much better and spoils one's simple joy in his own photograph."

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1027 The Story of Our War With Spain. Days of Delay and Hardships.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AFTER THE VICTORY OF THE AMERICANS AT LAS GUASIMAS (JUNE 24, 1898), THE SPANISH FORCES UNDER GENERAL LINARES ABANDONED THE TOWN OF SEVILLA, AND FELL BACK TO THE FORTIFICATIONS OF SANTIAGO DE CUBA.



GEN. WHEELER PROMPTLY OCCUPIED SEVILLA, AND SENT SCOUTS AHEAD TO FEEL OUT THE ENEMY'S POSITIONS. THE MEN OF THE AMERICAN ADVANCE GUARD WERE BADLY IN NEED OF REST, AND DELAY WAS NECESSARY TO BRING UP SUPPORTS AND SIEGE GUNS FROM THE COAST.



A WAR CORRESPONDENT WROTE, "CAVALRYMEN, DISMOUNTED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, AND INFANTRYMEN FROM COOL MICHIGAN AND MASSACHUSETTS, TOILED HOUR AFTER HOUR ALONG THESE SO-CALLED ROADS, THROUGH JUNGLES OF CACTUS, POISON VINES AND HIGH GRASS THAT CUTS LIKE A RAZOR—IN THE BLISTERING SUNLIGHT."



TO ADD TO THE HARDSHIPS OF THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS, CAME TORRENTIAL RAINS, SUDDENLY CHILLING THE AIR, DRENCHING THE MEN AND TURNING THE NARROW, DUSTY ROAD TO THE COAST INTO A SLUICE OF RED MUD.

TOMORROW—SPANISH PREPARATIONS IN SANTIAGO

LLOYD NEAL BACK AFTER TEN YEARS

"Tommy" Character Actor Has Had Long Runs in Gotham Shows

Lloyd Neal, who plays his original role of the father in "Tommy," which Henry Duffy is presenting at his new theater, the President, is making his first visit to Los Angeles in ten years. He was here at that time with Ina Claire, who was starring in "Polly With a Past," playing the same role he created in the Belasco production in New York.

Neal has been in demand by Broadway managers for many seasons, and with the exception of the tour of "Tommy" this season, following its long run at the Gaiety Theater in New York, he seldom has toured. Instead of living in one trunk and a hotel room, as is the fate of the majority of actors, he has been able to have his own apartment in New York during such runs as those of "Civilian Clothes," in which he played with William Courtenay; the Theater Guild's production of "He Who Gets Slapped" with Richard Bennet, "The Devil's Disciple" with Basil Sydney and "Peer Gynt" with Joseph Schildkraut.

"Sadie" Comes to Broadway

Gloria Swanson, whose second independent United Artist's picture, "Sadie Thompson," is now showing at the Broadway Palace Theater, really "broke into" motion pictures twice.

Miss Swanson's first work for the screen was the result of a visit to the Essanay studios in Chicago during which, on an impulse, she expressed a desire to appear before the cameras. She was enabled to fulfill her desire a few days later when she was called to play a "bit," and remained with Essanay several months.

OPERA STARS APPEAR

Two opera stars, Andres de Segurola and Pasquale Amato, make their appearance together in Warner Brothers' "Glorious Betsy," the Vitaphone sequence of which introduces De Segurola's voice for the first time since his costarring days with Caruso and Farrar at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Broadway Department Store, Inc. Telephone MUtual 9311

... interesting news about ...

Wash Fabrics for Summer



Wash weaves for summer 1928 are more varied than ever before ... and as gloriously colored as the season itself! Prints have the spotlight ... though plain fabrics are equally charming and smart, and many designers cleverly combine the two in frock-and-jacket or ensemble effects.

Printed Rayon Chiffon $1.39

One of the highly favored fabrics of the season, because it has all the sheer lustre of silk, yet washes remarkably well. A wide range of smart designs and color combinations are here for your selection; 36 and 39 inches wide and specially priced at $1.39 a yard.

Silk-and-Rayon Satin, $1
A rich, highly lustrous fabric with heavy smooth weave. Ideal for slips under sheer frocks—40 inches. Featured at $1.00.

Chiffon Voiles, 35c
Sheer and cool ... and printed in a number of delightful patterns for frocks, lingerie, etc. 39 inches wide.

Lawns and Dimities, 33c
Crisp, sheer qualities of these popular fabrics, printed in a host of color-fast patterns. Unusually colorful. 36 and 39 inches.

Swiss Organdy, 50c
Fine imported Swiss organdy, with a permanent finish that requires no starching when washed —44 inches wide.

Novelty Rayons, 85c
Alice Light O' Day! Smart summer fabrics ... soft, lustrous and in a splendid assortment of clever patterns and colorings. 36 inches.

Hard Twist Voile, 19c
A sheer, fine quality, offered in a complete range of rich summer shades. Splendid for dresses, lingerie, etc. 39 inches.

Plain Color Rayons, 25c
Rich, lustrous rayons, in the wanted shades for dresses, slips, linings, draperies, etc. 35 inches wide, special at 25c yard.

White Broadcloth, 25c
Splendid, firm quality for men's and boys' shirts, women's and children's dresses, etc. Mercerized finish. 36 inches.

32-in. Dress Prints, 29c
A pretty assortment of patterns, on highly mercerized fabric. Marked very specially for this event at 29c.

Sports Flannel, 69c
Good quality flannel, woven of wool and cotton, in a wide assortment of stripes and checks. 31 inches. Very special at 69c.

Telephone Toll Charges Refunded



—When you order through Telephone Order Department from points where long distance charges apply, amount of toll will be deducted from the amount of your bill—whether it be charge or C.O.D.

Call MUtual 9311
—Ask for Telephone Order Department

81x99 Catalina Sheets Reduced $1.25 Each

This is a popular size in these well-liked sheets. Splendidly made of firm, heavy material, they will give long, satisfactory service. Limit 6 to a customer. They'll hurry out at this low price!

2-Lb. Cotton Batt Reduced, 49c

A special quality of new, white cotton is used in these full comfort-size batts. Limit two to a customer! Remarkable value, Monday at just 49c each.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Domestics—Second Floor.

Pictorial Review Patterns, Second Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc. BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Butterick Patterns, Second Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* Telephone MU*tual* 9311

The Vogue of The Drapery Ensemble Lends Added Interest to this Timely Feature!

1,000 Yds. High Grade 50-In. Drapery Damask, Less at $1.89 yd.

You have never seen lovelier damasks than these at this price—and perhaps not at any price. Stunning striped and all-over designs of unusual beauty — the type that make such delightful side draperies for living rooms, libraries, etc., are offered in a wide choice of colors and combinations. The beauty of these damasks may be further enhanced by the use of one of our many attractive fringes.



300 Striped Marquisette Panels, $1.29 Each

Made of a superior quality marquisette and finished at bottoms with fringe. Offered in a rich natural shade these panels may be safely used with almost any color combination. Then too—they launder excellently.

Cretonnes—Sunfast and Washable, 49c Yard

Gay, colorful cretonnes for a host of summertime uses; for draperies, slip covers, pillows—also adorable little beach coats and smocks can be fashioned from this versatile fabric. 36-in. wide. Lengths 2 to 10 yards. Slightly imperfect.

Quaker Gold Nets, 39c 45c 59c Yd.

Three special groups of high grade gold cotton nets are especially suited to California homes. The patterns are neat, attractive and in good taste. 35 to 44 inch widths in the group.

Three 1-lb. Packages Kapok, Special at $1.12

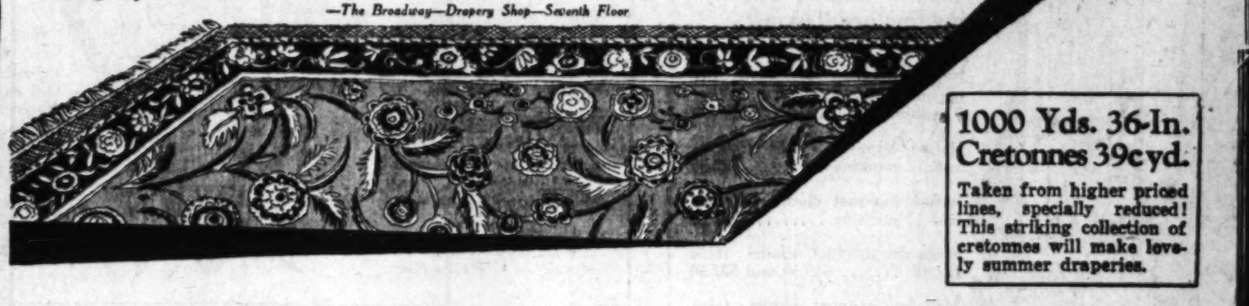
An excellent filling that gives new life to pillows, dolls, etc. Sold only in lots of three 1-lb. packages.

Flat Extension Rods

The velvetone finish prevents rusting and tarnishing. Complete with brackets and nails.

8 to 12" and 12 to 18" 10c ea.
18 to 28" ..... 12½c ea.
28 to 48" and 50 to 72" 15c ea.

—The Broadway—Drapery Shop—Seventh Floor



1000 Yds. 36-In. Cretonnes 39c yd.

Taken from higher priced lines, specially reduced! This striking collection of cretonnes will make lovely summer draperies.

Smith's Irvington 9x12 Slightly Imperfect

Wilton Velvet Rugs, $38.95

Through special arrangements with Alexander Smith & Sons The Broadway offers these beautiful Wilton Velvets at this low figure. They have slight misweaves—(in many instances barely noticeable) that will in no way impair their wearing quality. A fascinating array of Persian and Oriental patterns are represented—in colorings equally beautiful. There are a few rugs in sizes 8.3x10.6 also included.

50 First Quality 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs
$89.50
These are nationally advertised Sloanes rugs that are renowned for their long wearing qualities. The rugs in this limited group are slightly imperfect.

50 Perfect, Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs
$62.50
New wool Wiltons in a variety of handsome designs and colorings suitable for 'most any interior. Offered in the popular 9x12 size.

50 Room-Size Perfect Seamless Wilton Rugs
$69.95
Comprising a limited group sold at this low price because the patterns are being discontinued. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 in a host of beautiful colorings.

2,000 Yards First Quality Inlaid Linoleums

1,500 Yds. High Grade Inlaid Linoleums

Fine, heavy, household weight linoleums — featuring the large and small tile and block designs—now so popular. Also lovely carpet effects in extensive variety. **$1.29 Sq. Yd.**

—The Broadway—Linoleums—Seventh Floor

You can buy this splendid linoleum with the assurance that it will give years of satisfactory wear—for the patterns and colors go clear through to the back. Then too—there's a variety of tastefully chosen patterns that you will not tire of for they are unusually good looking. Very low priced at $1.19 square yard. **$1.19 sq. yd.**

—The Broadway—Linoleums—Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc. BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

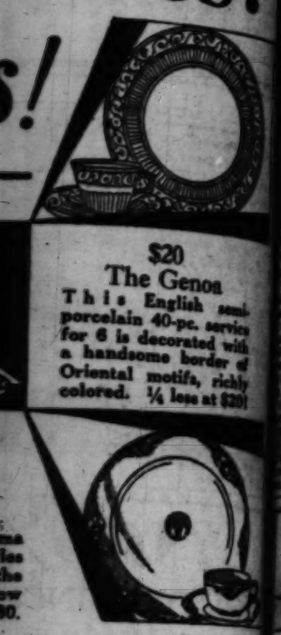
Furnish your Home Completely on The Broadway's liberal payment plan.

MAY 13, 1928.

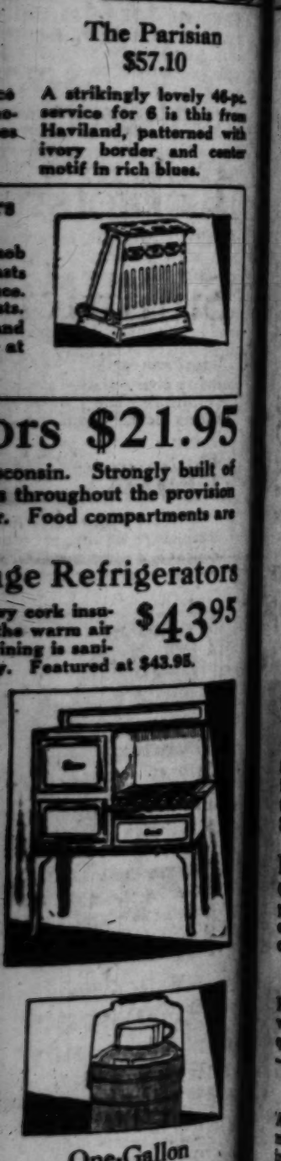
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...nc. Telephone MUtual 9311.

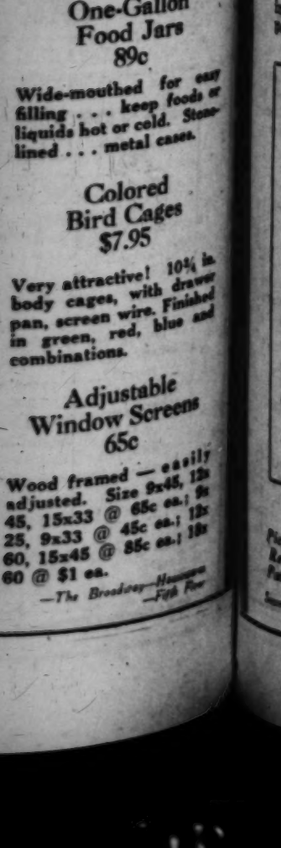
...Attractive ...vices!



$20
The Genoa
This English semi-porcelain 40-pc. service for 6 is decorated with a handsome border of Oriental motifs, richly colored. ¼ less at $20!



The Parisian
$57.10
A strikingly lovely 46-pc. service for 6 is this from Haviland, patterned with ivory border and center motif in rich blues.



...ors $21.95
...consin. Strongly built of ... throughout the provision ... Food compartments are

...ge Refrigerators
...y cork insu- ...he warm air ...ining is sani- ... Featured at $43.95.
$43.95

One-Gallon Food Jars
89c
Wide-mouthed for easy filling ... keep foods or liquids hot or cold. Steel-lined ... metal cases.

Colored Bird Cages
$7.95
Very attractive! 10¼ in. body cages, with drawer pan, screen wire. Finished in green, red, blue and combinations.

Adjustable Window Screens
65c
Wood framed — easily adjusted. Size 9x45, 12x45, 15x33 @ 65c ea.; 9x25, 9x33 @ 45c ea.; 12x60, 15x45 @ 85c ea.; 18x60 @ $1 ea.
—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Vacation "Permanents"
Let our expert operators give you a permanent that will mean "permanent" satisfaction. Natural waves . . no kink or frizz. White or bleached hair done successfully. 4 systems.
—Broadway Beauty Shop—Third Floor

The BROADWAY

P. E. Car Books
Save time and trouble by purchasing your commutation books while shopping in the store. Books for all P. E. lines may be secured at the Travel Bureau Desk. Main Floor.
—Travel Bureau

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone

Rib-Stitch Bathing Suits at Two Low Prices

Rib-Stitch Suits Hold Their Shape—You'll Like Them—You'll Like Broadway Values, Too!

Sweater Ensembles



Knitted Creations in Dainty Pastel Colorings

$4.95

Summer time is sweater time and these new knitted ensembles are clever as can be! A little different! That's why you'll like them. Slipovers with matching knitted skirt on bodice top. Trig little leather belt with each suit. In white, maize, blue, green and other pastel tints. Patterned in several pleasing designs. Sizes 34 to 42. Special Monday at $4.95!

—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor

Hand-Made Linens

—appropriate gifts for June brides



13-in. Madeira Napkins 6 for $2.25

Twelve exquisite designs hand-embroidered on fine Irish linen, and finished with rose-point scallops. Enclosed in gifty boxes. A timely special price, 6 for $2.25!

5-Pc. Italian Lunch Sets, $2.89

As attractive as they are useful . . . these beautifully hand-embroidered lunch or bridge sets, done in solid and cut-work designs, on luxurious quality, cream-colored linen. Very fortunately priced, $2.89 the set!

Italian Madeira Linens



Choice pieces, displaying fine needlework.

Italian 13-piece sets, consisting of one scarf, 6 service doilies, 6 napkins.....$7.95, $9.75, $10

Italian banquet cloths (54x90) and 12 napkins $22.50

Italian banquet cloths (72x100) and 12 napkins $32.50

Madeira banquet cloths (size 72x90) .....$19.50 and $27.50

Madeira banquet cloths, (size 53x70) $12.95

Madeira banquet cloths (size 72x108) $32.50

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

Distinctive Art Gifts

Book Ends, $1.19
Copper finished book ends—such popular subjects as "The Thinker," "End of Trail," Ship, Horse, Dog, Elephant, etc.

Waxed Flowers 3 for 25c
Lovely Poppies, Jonquils, Roses, Lilies of the Valley and others—fashioned into life-like naturalness. No telephone orders and no deliveries on these flowers.



Crystal Trees, $2.79
Nothing could be more appropriate for a distinctive gift than one of these clever, graceful crystal trees. In red or green colorings with white.

Waxed Sweet Peas, $1 Box
Delightfully natural looking sweet peas with fern. 15 to the box.

—The Broadway—Art Gift Section—Fifth Floor

Peter Pan Suits

Smart High Neck Type $5 *With New Fitted Collar*



One's style-alertness is manifest in many ways, such as one's choice of bathing suits! That's why this feature will be eagerly received—Peter Pan suits are one of the smartest of the season's styles—high-neck with clever fitted collar. Of fine worsted in black and white; cardinal and white; navy. Fit exceptionally well. 34 to 42.

1000 Rib-Stitch Suits $3.95

Solid colors with smart striped skirts. Practically every wanted color. Many good looking combinations. Fine soft worsteds that fit well and hold their shape in satisfying manner. Sizes 34-46. A low price typical of The Broadway.

Hand-Decorated Beach Coats and Pants, $1.95

White with clever motifs done in waterproof colors. Wide assortment of jolly designs with accompanying titles, verses, etc. Included are the smart Signs of the Zodiac decorations. Beach shirts also available, $1.25.

Undecorated Shirts are priced $1.

Shoes to Match Suits 89c

Heavy rubber bathing shoes in complete color range. Made with heel, perky bow across the toe. Close fitting. Size range 3 to 8. Only 89c!

—The Broadway—Sweaters, Bathing Accessories, Etc.



Dainty Colorings Lend Charm to

Sports Dresses

$16

White, orchid, nile, sunglint, rose-beige . . . how deliciously summery they are! Many lovely combinations. Prints too. All of heavy silk crepe. With sleeves and without. One clever sleeveless number has a dainty sweater top threaded with gold. Pleats, folds, buttons, tucks, etc.

Sizes 14 to 44

—The Broadway—Sports Shop—Third Floor



Reduced Prices Inviting Choice

55 Smart Ensembles

$25

Exceptional values. Both light and dark colorings. Tweeds, cashmere, weaves and novelties. Some with matching frocks of silk, others with silk blouse or sweater top, matching skirt and coat. Navy, greys, tans and various combinations. Sizes 14 to 40. Many-one-of-a-kind!

—The Broadway—Sports Shop—Third Floor

Queen Quality has Created Striking

New Models in Pumps & Straps $8.50

Diversified and colorful as the summer's costumes themselves are the smart shoes that accompany them, whether to sports, informal or formal occasions. And Queen Quality presents an especially appealing array of fashion-approved models for all types of wear. Colored and white kidskins—patents—satins . . . in a complete size range. $8.50—and others to $11.

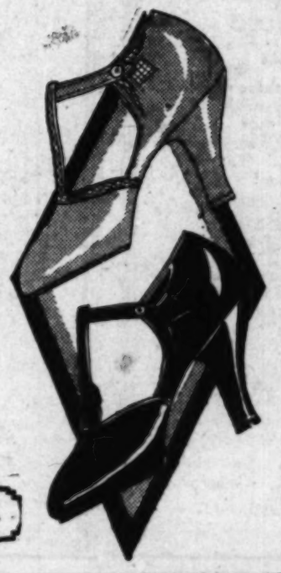


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—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8



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—are full-fashioned

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Vests $1.35, $1.65
Bloomers $1.95, $2.25

The luxurious texture of [illegible] silk and real service . . . are embodied in this new fabric woven of a yarn never before used in the making of underwear. Wash Bemberg (flesh tint) underwear in hot water, iron it with a hot iron . . . enjoy it as you would fine silk . . . yet it costs no more than ordinary underwear! Vests, bodice style, sizes 36-40, $1.35; 42-44, $1.65. Bloomers, well-reinforced, also 36-40, $1.95; 42-44, $2.25.

—The Broadway—Knit Underwear—Aisle 6

New! "Sun-Suits"

—for Small Children

Cotton . . $1.00
Wool . . . $1.65



Sunshine . . . and still more sunshine . . . for those little growing bodies, the medical profession insists. It is not enough for the sun to shine through the clothing, for even one or two light garments keep the very most beneficial rays from striking the skin. Ask for a "Vanta."

"Sun-suits" are so designed that as much of the body as possible is exposed to the sun's rays . . . in cotton for sun-bathing, and wool for wear in the water. Colors: Delft blue, dark blue, green, dandelion, orange and scarlet. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

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DAY 13, 1928

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GRIFFITH ON THE UP-GRADE

Latest Scenes in "Drums of Love" Disclose New Powers of Veteran Screen Director, Who Has Returned to the Workshop of the Films

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

TODAY, he is a classicist—D. W. Griffith. More than any other picture that he has ever made does "Drums of Love" disclose this fact.

Is the beginning of a new reign for this celebrated director destined to the early victories for the motion picture? It is destined to, I feel, toward a new eminence and a new goal.

Griffith is through. This phrase was bandied about a season or ago, when his big episode, which is like no other that has ever been photographed.

Indeed, among scenes in pictures it is one of the most perfect and ideal—the truest scene one might also note to the original of Francesca da Rimini.

The boudoir scene that follows is pitifully weak beside it.

* * *

AT HEART, Griffith is a classicist. It is the natural bent of his mind to look back upon the finer creations of the past. The sort of picture that he should be doing is of the "Drums of Love" type.

"Drums of Love" itself is not altogether free from Griffithisms. There are certain scenes which very distinctly recall some of his earlier work. Where the new style of repose, placidity and poetry becomes visible, there is a fineness indescribable.

I would say that Griffith should not do any other sort of film in the future, but this. However, there is the box-office to be figured on. He should do only the romantic costume drama—in its proper period and setting—for he has an almost Shakespearean impulse when in this realm.

There is a melodious rhythm and flow to his scenes, never equaled by any other director. And it would seem that he has once again that essential aide that he requires—a splendid cameraman. Photographically "Drums of Love" was an inspirational conquest.

* * *

CONTRARY to a still prevalent opinion, there is no fanfare to the Griffith manner of directing. He is quiet, self-contained, on the set. His method is perhaps the least ostentatious of anybody's.

It is the ideal mode after all. The director is to the picture what the conductor is to the orchestra. He has only to call forth the players in the ensemble, to keep the tempo, and to preserve the interpretation. They are huge obligations, rightly fulfilled.

Griffith has been fire-tested in the past few years. He has learned a quiet superficial gayety. He does not display the mask of seriousness as was formerly his wont. He is loved by the people who have worked for him, now as heretofore. He is making his pictures rapidly and with spirit—a very significant thing. He is again on the upgrade.

MOTION PICTURES
Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928.



Unfolded by the Artist
Registered by the Camera

JANNINGS WOULD DO ONE COMEDY

He Gives First Interview in English; "Street of Sin" to Million Dollar

Beaming with shy good nature, at the same moment mopping a brow moist from anguish lest he choose the wrong word, Emil Jannings, in halting, but almost grammatically perfect English, says:

"I would like to do comedy in America."

Then he smiles and twists his handkerchief around the back of his collar as he explains that he would insist upon being human and real in a picture in which he was the funny man.

"Not slapstick. Nein. Something funny. Maybe a German motion-picture star being interviewed in English. His embarrassment. The things he says and does."

This Emil Jannings who roars through "The Street of Sin," coming to the Million Dollar on Thursday, a bull-headed character of the underworld, who stalks through the blood-stained scenes of "The Patriot" a tyrannical mad czar, who lives fully and feels deeply each characterization he is called upon to do on the screen, is extremely shy and self-conscious when he is talking about himself.

Perhaps he is accustomed to achieving only the heights and he is embarrassed because he thinks his English is not perfect.

It is good English, if he doesn't realize it. He speaks very well, indeed.

Seventeen months in America have brought little change to this actor who came from his position as virtual king of his sphere of picture making in Germany to be simply "Mr. Jannings, a Paramount star."

He has kept firmly, unequivocally to the position he maintained at the beginning, he would do only stories where he could be human, neither all good, nor all bad.

"All bad men exist only in American pictures," he smiles. "Everybody has some good in him. In 'The Street of Sin' I am cruel, bad, yet I have, too, a tender feeling for the little canary, a pet."

That Jannings lives in each character he creates for the screen is

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

CLASSIC FIGURE OF CURVES HERE

Pineapple and cottage cheese salad have given way to roast beef and creamed potatoes as young women of the movies affect the new mode of plumpness. Below are sketches of some of the more successful feminine disciples of the trend—Molly O'Day, Nancy Carroll, Renee Adoree, Marie Prevost, Lina Basquette—as seen by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.



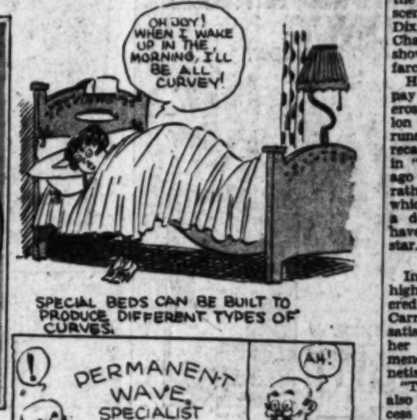














H'SST! BAD MEN TURN COMEDIANS

Minus Black Mustache and Sneer, They Are Funny; Alan Hale Latest Recruit

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Goodness knows where they are going to find any villains to foreclose on the old homestead in the films of the future. It begins to look as if the producers would have to put a black moustache on Rin Tin Tin and press him into service.

Most of the erstwhile screen bad men are turning comedians. Alan Hale, who used to make it pretty uncomfortable for the shrinking heroine in days gone by, has forsaken the downward path. He plays for laughs now instead of hisses.

Alan played an amusing bad man in "Vanity," and now he is to be co-starred with William Boyd in a series of comedies at the De Mille studio. The first of the series is "Skyscraper," which amused New York mightily, and is now showing

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

He Can Find Himself in This Picture

Grant Withers gave up school days when he was told he couldn't play football any more.

A man on the rival school team had been using some dirty playing and getting away with it. He tried it on Grant, a six-footer and then some, and received a bouquet of fist on the chin.

Whereupon Grant was barred from the game. School without football was an arid desert, so he came to Hollywood where he had heard that the streets were paved with gold.

His first job wasn't in pictures. Far from it. He drove a truck for one of the big retail furniture stores. One day while unloading an imported chiffonier inlaid with mother of pearl, he dropped it on the street. All the king's horses and all—well, anyway, it was broken in a thousand pieces.

"I got back in the truck," he explains, "leaving what was left of the chiffonier strewn in the street. I collected my pay without telling what had happened, and quit."

Grant's first work in pictures was as an extra in a Douglas MacLean

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)

DIX FEATURE HIGHLY RATED

"Easy Come, Easy Go" Wins Critical Approval

"The Escape" Considered Dull in Remake

Thalberg, Norma Shearer Back from Europe

BY NORBERT USK

NEW YORK, May 12.—By all odds the most entertaining of the new pictures on Broadway this week is Richard Dix's "Easy Come, Easy Go," at the Paramount where it could easily remain a second week if the policy of the house were not inviolable.

Those who recall the stage farce from which it was adapted are of the opinion that it is better and curiously enough the episodes that are most amusing are those that were not included in the play at all. That part of the picture which was plainly inspired by the play is its weakest. This includes the sanitarium scenes which at times are so farcical as to become silly, but the early sequences including the scenes on the train involving Mr. Dix, the late Frank Currier and Charles Sellon are excellent and show genuine inventiveness and farcical acting of a high order.

Hardly a reviewer has failed to pay tribute to Richard Dix's generosity in permitting Charles Sellon such a free rein that he almost runs away with the picture. They recall his similar broad-mindedness in "Let's Get Married" some years ago when he insisted on including rather than cutting out scenes in which Edna May Oliver shone with a degree of brilliance that might have been disconcerting to another star.

SELLON PRAISED

Incidentally, Charles Sellon is highly praised for his unique and credible characterization and Nancy Carroll, with all too little to do to satisfy those who were excited about her in "Abie's Irish Rose," is commended for her charm and magnetism.

"The Big Noise" at the Strand, is also praised but its chances of success are less obvious than pictures from which the satirical element is missing. As it stands it is an unusual story of humanness and irony with splendid performances contributed by every one. Especial emphasis is of course given Chester Conklin's contribution and Bodil Rosing is accorded deserved recognition for her beautifully restrained and always honest performance. Ned Sparks has evoked many a laugh on the score of his satirical suggestion of Mayor Walker, and Sam Hardy is considered admirable.

"The Escape" at the Roxy, when originally produced by D. W. Griffith set a new pace in underworld pictures, but its latest incarnation will scarcely do that, because unfortunately it gives the impression of being a rehash of innumerable stories of the same kind. In fact, it is considered one of the dullest pictures seen hereabouts in months, though it has been done well by all concerned in its production.

BERN WITH THEM

Norma Shearer, Irving Thalberg and Hal Roach have arrived from abroad and will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow accompanied by Paul Bern and J. Robert Rubin, with the expectation of arriving at decisions regarding the purchase of stories as well as ideas for them which Bern has unearthed during his stay here. Another detail of Thalberg's European jaunt is found in the fact that while in Italy he employed a motion-picture operator to accompany him for the remainder of the trip in order that he

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

Kemp Starred in Backyard Movies as Boy

It is generally conceded that most young boys have ambitions only to be fire chiefs or cowboys. Some times when they grow up they fulfill the early desire by buying a string of polo ponies or a siren for a high-powered automobile.

This is the story of a youngster who wanted to be—of all things—a movie star, and who is rapidly on his way to becoming one.

Matty Kemp, who is featured in "The Good-Bye Kiss" at the Million Dollar Theater, was directing and starring in massive backyard productions, when most lads of his age are eating mud pies.

Though these "epics" were never to reach the screen, Kemp claims they furnished the impetus for the career now his.

The awe and respect that he commanded as a "star" and "director" decided him in favor of the movies instead of cattle rustling, an earlier ambition.

Recently upon the completion of "The Good-Bye Kiss" he was given a new long-term contract by Mack Bennett. This came as a reward for his portrayal of the soldier boy in the comedy-drama.

In Jannings Picture



Fay Wray

Appears opposite Emil Jannings in "The Street of Sin," opening at the Million Dollar Thursday. Fay is cast as a Salvation Army lass working in London's famous Limehouse district.

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

That most stylish dish, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, has lost its allure.

Lamb chops and a lettuce leaf are passe in Hollywood, for this is the day of plump femininity, of rounded curves and the classical silhouette.

Cecil B. De Mille, Jesse L. Lasky, Modest Stein and others interested in the feminine figure on the screen have decreed it so.

Nancy Carroll, Laura La Plante, Molly O'Day, Renee Adoree, Lois Moran, Sally Phipps, Audrey Ferris, Lina Basquette, Marie Prevost, Billie Dove and others whose names dance in electric lights from Los Angeles to Oshkosh, and Bangor, Me., to New Orleans, have joined the ranks of the plump.

Costume artists, modistes and other connoisseurs of feminine pulchritude are welcoming the new style joyously.

They are permitted now to design gowns which emphasize the figure, which permit of a softness and charm which they claim is distinctly alluring and altogether feminine.

Casting directors, who in days of yore had firm instructions from producers' offices to engage only those who looked as if they might slip through a crack in the widow, are now, much bewildered, hiring only the lassies whose round cheeks give evidence of a substantial diet of roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes and strawberry shortcake.

Plumpness is the order of the day.

Says Cecil B. De Mille, in whose special production, "The Godless Girl," are appearing Lina Basquette and Marie Prevost, both disciples of curves:

"The trend toward the abnormally thin silhouette had little justification artistically and it has been carried to ridiculous extremes. It was inevitable that the well-rounded feminine figure should return to popularity, as curves have been the basis of artistic beauty in every era."

ARTISTIC VIEW

Modest Stein, celebrated New York artist, who has been working at the Fox studio for the past six months, believes that "the wholesome, well-rounded figure is always the most lovely and certainly the

(Continued on Page 28, Column 4)

MARY PHILBIN BIDES TIME

Waited Six Years for "Drums of Love;" Now Three Good Pictures Come Her Way

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Quiet, serenely poised little Mary Philbin is a girl who can bide her time. She doesn't struggle to anticipate fame—even when it gives her every encouragement to fight.

She considers being the star of D. W. Griffith's "Drums of Love" at the United Artists Theater this week, was worth waiting for nearly six years. You see, it is all that time since Eric Von Stroheim selected her for the appealing leading role in "The Merry-Go-Round," (then a much more important part than she dared hoped for on her slight experience at that time,) and since Carl Laemmle of Universal himself proclaimed her a coming actress of distinction.

NO IMPATIENCE

That taste of fame might well have made her impatient for the laurel wreath. For years after that they gave her just so-so pictures that called for slight hint of the talent they affected to believe she possessed.

"The last three pictures have all been good," says Mary with a quiet little serene smile, sitting in the living-room of her cozy English home with the little gable, where she is still mama's and papa's one beloved bairn.

"There was 'Surrender,' which has had a great success in New York, the last I made with Universal before they lent me to United Artists. Then there is this 'Drums of Love,' which is quite beautiful—it is really Stephen Phillips's story of Paola and Francesca, you know, and has a wonderful cast—Lionel Barrymore as the Duke, Don Alvarado as the lover, Tully Marshall as the Jester, Charlie Mailles as my father. Of course, it has a happy ending (we made the tragic one, too, but the happy one will be used.)

"I usually like happy endings myself, but in this case I think the tragic ending would be the happy one, you know—even if the Duke does kill them both."

"Since then I have made another good picture for Universal that is also a success, 'The Man Who Laughs,' Victor Hugo's story. I am a blind girl, you know, and Conrad Veidt, this new German actor, is the clown—see what the unit gave me in remembrance"—and Mary produces a huge beautifully bound album full of pictures of this film, inscribed with affectionate remembrances by every member of the caste.

FOREIGN ARTISTS

"Curious," says Mary, "how many of the new foreign actors and directors have been launched in this country through pictures of mine—Conrad Veidt, Ivan Mosjuskine, Paul Leni and several others. It is wonderful experience for me."

In many ways Mary Philbin reminds me of Lillian Gish, the same passive quietude, the same soft voice, the same complete lack of

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

Winsome Queen of Jazz



Bessie Love

Who is the stellar entertainer of the Fanchon and Marco presentation at Loew's State this week. Bessie has deserted the films temporarily to exhibit her prowess in terpsichore.

GROUCHY REMARKS

by Harry Carr

It must be very trying to be Mr. Mack Sennett. Every time he makes a picture, the newspapers and the public expect him to stir around in the bottom of his stove-pipe hat and magically produce Charlie Chaplins and Gloria Swansons.

All the extras are under suspicion as probably Phyllis Havers. If a dog runs through the set, it is considered an outrage if he doesn't turn out to be another Teddy.

—o—

Soul Hunger

I am not sure whether or not he has done it again in "The Good-bye Kiss." Little Sally Eilers is another of those wistful little girls—like Fay Wray and Janet Gaynor—who seem to be in demand.

You gotta have soul hunger to be right this season. You know—smooth down his moth-eaten coat with your cheek behind his indifferent back. A reel flapper would be more likely to bite the patch out of it; but anyhow, that's how they want them now.

—o—

Great Lovers

I don't know about the boy in "The Good-bye Kiss." Sennett has never been very successful as purveyor of great lovers. He knows there are no such, anyhow—except impecunious counts who greatlove as a matter of business; and soda-water jerkers, who are just trained to fascination.

—o—

Boy famine

The fact of the matter is, I am not sure of any of the present boys of the screen.

Two or three years ago—when Valentinos, Novarros and John Gilberts were bursting in from all directions—the girl crop was a famine.

The last two years have brought out some of the most remarkable girls of screen history—Greta Garbo, Dolores Del Rio, Janet Gaynor, Camilla Horn.

But there seem to be no very striking characters among the new boys.

—o—

Goose Flesh

They are all nice young college chaps and they will be handy to have in the family, but, as one flapper writes me, they don't give you gopse flesh.

—o—

Slick and Dangerous

There is something slick and dangerous about Del Rio. Therein lies her lure. You always expect to see murder come into her eyes and a poison snake come out of her vanity case.

"Trail of '98"

Thus far in her career, she has never before been so badly cast as in "The Trail of '98." The forlorn defenseless maiden in the villain's clutch isn't her line.

You know instinctively that she would stand that mining town on its head and have the villain jumping through a glacier. There is considerable old Spanish knight in her make-up.

—o—

Clarence Brown

Clarence Brown, the director of "The Trail of '98" seems to hold the center of the stage this week.

I'll tell him something about himself that I doubt if he knows. I doubt if he knows by just what trick of fate he happened to get the chance that "made" him.

Somebody tried to double cross him and unwittingly made him famous. I'm prepared to be surprised if he ever heard of it.

—o—

How It Happened

At the time this happened, Brown was assistant director for Maurice Tourneur. When Tourneur was employed to direct a picture at a Culver City studio, he naturally expected to take Brown with him.

(Continued on Page 28, Column 4)

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CINEMATIC FARE

One of the interesting new pictures of the week in Los Angeles film houses will be "The Street of Sin," Emil Jannings's most recent production for Paramount. With Fay Wray cast in the role opposite Jannings, this comes to the Million Dollar Theater on Thursday.

The new picture at Loew's State is a comedy, "Bringing Up Father," based on the George McManus cartoons, and with J. Farrell McDonald, Polly Moran and others in a cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer players.

"The Skyscraper," with William Boyd and Alan Hale in the characterizations of two steel riveters who are strong friends, is at the Metropolitan. Pretty Sue Carol is the girl who almost causes a split in the friendship between the two.

At the Boulevard is "Stage Kisses" with Helene Chadwick.

Other second-run and hold-over attractions current for the week include "Sadie Thompson," Broadway Palace; "Street Angel," Carthay; "Sunrise," Criterion; "Golden Clown," Filmarte; "Freckles," Forum; "Trail of '98," Grauman's Chinese; "Road to Ruin," Tally's; "The Jazz Singer," Tower; "Drums of Love," United Artists; "Across to Singapore," Uptown; "Glorious Betsy," Warner Brothers.

Broadway Palace

"Sadie Thompson" with a cast headed by Gloria Swanson, Raoul Walsh and Lionel Barrymore is at the Broadway Palace this week. The picture was directed by Walsh who also plays the role of a marine sergeant. Released by United Artists the feature was adapted from W. Somerset Maughan's short story.

Boulevard

"Stage Kisses," featuring Helene Chadwick, is current at the Boulevard Theater.

On the stage Lynn Cowan presides over the Panchon and Marco Varieties.

Carthay Circle

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Street Angel," Frank Borzage's directorial achievement, are to be seen at the Carthay Circle Theater.

Little Janet is playing the role of a fiery Italian waif of the streets while Charles is seen as a roaming Neapolitan portrait painter.

Criterion

"Sunrise," F. W. Murnau's superproduction for William Fox, is in its final week at the Criterion Theater. Janet Gaynor, George O'Brien and Margaret Livingston appear in the featured roles of this drama, which is heralded as one of the achievements of the year on the screen.

Forum

The Forum Theater offers a double-feature program—Gene Stratton Porter's melodrama, "Freckles," with Hobart Bosworth and John Fox, Jr., and Marie Prevost in her finest hit, "On to Reno," with a great supporting cast.

Grauman's Chinese

"The Trail of '98," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic of the frozen Northland based on Robert W. Service's romance of the Klondike gold rush, is entering its second week at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Introduced by Sid Grauman's spectacular prologue, "Northern Lights," the drama presents Ralph Forbes and Dolores Del Rio in the romantic roles with a cast of notable principals including Tenen Holtz, Harry Carey, Karl Dane, Russell Simpson, and a score of others.

Filmarte Theater

This new theater, dedicated to the unusual in motion pictures, has included on its first program, "The Golden Clown," a Swedish production, accompanied by "The Love of Zero," an American film made at a total cost of $200 and a scenic short subject, "Moods of the Sea." There are performances daily at 7:15 and 9:15 and matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. The theater is on Vine street, south of Sunset in Hollywood.

Loew's State

"Bringing Up Father," adapted from McManus's famous comic strip, is the screen attraction for the week at Loew's State Theater. J. Farrell McDonald appears in the role of Jiggs, while others in the cast include Polly Moran, Gertrude Olmsted and Grant Withers.

On the stage Panchon and Marco present another of their greater "Ideas" featuring the petite screen star, Bessie Love.

Metropolitan

"Skyscraper," a new De Mille production featuring William Boyd and Alan Hale with Sue Carol furnishing the love interest, is current at the Metropolitan Theater, where it is showing in conjunction with another of the New York stage presentations. The picture tells the story of a strong friendship existing between two lumbering steel riveters.

Million Dollar

"The Street of Sin," Emil Jannings's most recent production for Paramount, comes to the Million Dollar Theater on Thursday to replace Mack Sennett's "The Goodbye Kiss," now current. Fay Wray is cast in the leading feminine role in this new Jannings effort, while Olga Baclanova has an interesting characterization.

Tally's

"The Road to Ruin," a drama of a jazz girl, is the new attraction at Tally's Theater.

Tower

Al Jolson's popular screen hit, "The Jazz Singer," is continuing to pack to capacity the Tower Theater, where its run has been extended.

May McAvoy appears opposite the star in the leading feminine role.

United Artists

"Drums of Love," D. W. Griffith's first personally directed production for United Artists, is showing at the United Artists Theater. Mary Philbin, Don Alvarado, Lionel Barrymore, and Tully Marshall are featured in this picturesque South American romance.

Uptown

Joan Crawford, the heroine of "West Point," and "The Taxi Dancer," goes to sea in her latest picture in which she is seen opposite Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore" now showing at the Uptown Theater. It is a love story enacted for the most part on a sailing ship between New England and the Orient. Besides Miss Crawford, the cast includes Ernest Torrence and Frank Currier. The Uptown is also presenting on its current program the latest first run Fox Movietone News and Lupino Lane in "Fandango."

Warner Brothers

"Glorious Betsy," starring Dolores Costello, supported by Conrad Nagel, opens the last week of its successful run at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood tomorrow. A Larry Ceballos stage revue and Vitaphone subjects will also be included in the next offering. "The Lion and the Mouse," with May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore, starting next week at the Monday matinee.

JANNINGS MAY ENACT COMEDY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

testified to amply by his wife, the tall, blond woman who came with him from Germany and who has been his painstaking tutor in this matter of learning to speak the American language until finally he could grant an interview without the solicitous services of an interpreter, the first incidentally in this manner, being this for the Los Angeles Times.

"Even if I did not know beforehand what he was acting at the studio, I know when he comes home," she explains. "It takes an hour, sometimes two or three before he is himself. As this underworld character in 'The Street of Sin,' he would come bellowing through the house, leering at this thing and that. In this last picture, 'The Patriot,' he was a crazy Russian Czar and if I did not know him I would think him a dangerous man when he walked through the door, a haunted, mad look in his eyes. But, it is not for long. He must relax eventually. It is only that he feels what he is doing so deeply. I know, I understand."

Jannings found himself working with an old friend of European days in Maurice Stiller, who directed "The Street of Sin." Ernst Lubitsch, another former comrade, directed "The Patriot" and both of these pictures have given the actor great satisfaction.

He is now looking for his next story. He wants, eventually, to do in addition to the comedy mentioned, the Shakespearean "Falstaff" and also the Biblical tale of King Saul and David.

Two years will see a great change in the casting of leading women for the screen, he believes.

"It will not be just pretty faces when the speaking pictures come," he explains. "The great actress has lived and felt deeply. The young girl cannot express the drama of life in her voice. Older actresses will be needed. It is well."

Jannings, despite his rotund figure, is somewhat of an athlete. He plays much tennis and loves to swim. Inly last week, he moved into the former Norma Talmadge home on Hollywood Boulevard, where there is a big pool and tennis courts. When it is too rainy to be outside, there is ping pong for him and Mrs. Jannings in the big sun room.

Curiously enough, Jannings, regarded as a German, was born in Brooklyn. His parents moved to Europe when he was 6 months old and it was there he was brought up and learned to act.

H'SST! BAD MEN NOW COMEDIANS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

at the Metropolitan Theater. Boyd and Hale are now completing their second feature, tentatively titled, "Power."

This blond and jovial Alan Hale traveled a roundabout road to the goal of becoming a comedian. He came to the screen from a successful stage career. After playing bad men for a number of years he became a director. His success in "Vanity" has since kept him in front, rather than back of the camera.

"What little success I have attained in comedy," he says, "I attribute to the period in which I served as director. During this time I learned much of the art of cutting, of spacing and timing—all invaluable to the comedian who must construct his actions scientifically to corral the laughs."

Hale sees very little difference between comedy and drama. Just the slightest inflection will change a drama into comedy.

"When the question of this difference comes up in a conversation I always think of Paul Armstrong's famous play, "Alias Jimmy Valentine." When that play was first rehearsed as a comedy it showed all signs of being a disastrous flop. It was rewritten as a melodrama, and made stage history. So, you see, just a hairline separates the two provinces.

He categories drama, comedy and burlesque in the following manner. Drama is something one sees and believes, even after leaving the theater. Comedy, or high farce, is believable only while one sees it. Burlesque isn't believable even while one sees it.

One of the greatest fallacies today, Hale maintains, is the idea that the stage and screen are allied arts.

"They have nothing in common," he explains, "except that they both amuse the public. The stage appeals to the eyes and ears. The screen only to the eyes. Everything on the screen must be acted out so that the eye can understand it. This takes time. One spoken line could explain a long film scene. A stage actor depends largely on vocal nuances. A screen actor must resort to tempo and rhythm to gain a point."

In "Skyscraper" and again in "Power" much of the action was photographed high in the air. In the first named a number of scenes were taken on the new City Hall Building. In "Power" location trips were made to the Pacoima dam, a construction project that is as high as the Washington Monument. And Alan Hale's particular cross is vertigo. Like the vaudeville comic he asks: "Why is it that I always get dizzy when I look out of a tall building?"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Again on BROADWAY at POPULAR PRICES

AFT. 35¢ EVE. 50¢

GLORIA SWANSON as SADIE THOMPSON

THE TOWER

SEE AND HEAR Al Jolson IN THE JAZZ SINGER

WITH VITAPHONE

CONTINUOUS

POPULAR PRICES 9 to 12 25¢ 12 to 6 35¢ 6 to 12 50¢

Sid Grauman's GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE • HOLLYWOOD

"Remember the year of the Big Snows and the trail of Ninety-eight
When the eyes of the world were turned
North and the hearts of men alone
Hearts of the old dare-devil breed that
at the wondrous strike,
And to every man who could hear
came the message, 'Up and Hike.'"

ROBERT W. SERVICE'S TRAIL OF '98

DOLORES DEL RIO

Ralph Forbes, Karl Dane, Tenen Holtz, Tully Marshall, Geo. Cooper, Russell Simpson and 10,000 Others.

M-G-M PICTURE

SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE Northern Lights

Seats on sale at Owl Drug, Sixth and Hope, Chinese pagoda box office, phone GLadstone 8181

WEST COAST THEATRE

pay tribute with the rest of America on MOTHER'S DAY

CRITERION

Grand at Seventh

3 MORE DAYS, THEN GONE . . . F. W. MURNAU'S primitive, passionate "SUNRISE"—the William Fox triumph with JANET GAYNOR and GEORGE O'BRIEN . . . a long while before you'll see it again anywhere!—and NEVER with this wondrous program of MOVIETONE, all-sound marvels including NEWS-WEEKLY . . . symphonic accompaniment . . . PAT ROONEY-MARION BENT in musical comedy memories from "Shamrocks"—all at popular prices—11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

LOEW'S STATE

Broadway at Seventh

The State DOES get the shows . . . here'll good slams of pleasure for you . . . BESSIE LOVE IN PERSON—screendom's best dancer and singer, in Fanchon & Marco's merry "MERRY AND IDEA" with OSCAR TAYLOR . . . fun to scream brings Jiggs—Maggie and Dinty, to hopeless life in "BRINGING UP FATHER," with J. FARRELL MACDONALD-MARIE DRESSLER-POLLY MORAN . . . on the screen-BENNY RUBIN, Irma Dot & Hoodlum Packer-Matinee Evelyn-Jane Knight-Dance With and Ivy Mayer...a lot for your money you'll get!

MILLION DOLLAR

Ann's Ninth-Line

then thursday

THE GIANT OF THE SCREEN

EMIL Jannings IN STREET OF SIN

WITH FAY WRAY

—they call him the world's greatest actor . . . Emil Jannings . . . Who else has ever established such portrayals as he in "Passion"—"Last Command"—"The Way of All Flesh" . . . His latest is the greatest of them all.

JUST 4 MORE DAYS! MACK SENNETT'S funny and dainty GOOD-BYE KISS"—reels of his talent in a story of laughter and love . . . "KISSES"—that lovable star show with Helene Hughes Sammie Cohen & Harold Goodwin—Hoff & Hunt-Hands Free-Hollywood Revels . . . FORRESTER'S Dance 10:30 . . . popular

METROPOLITAN

Ann's Fifth-Line

sky-high laughter and romance is the dish . . . WILLIAM BOYD stars in the new "SKYSCRAPER," as do ALAN HALE and SUE CAROL, too! . . . It's a gay, a romantic comedy . . . HERB ELLIS a delicious organ bit . . . and

on the stage, Publix' red-hot revue, "HAVANA," with the lid off . . . and with a marvelous new GEO. DEWEY WASHINGTON "the great baritone"-Wally Jackson-Berke & Nash-Cole & Hewlett-The Petroff Girls-FRANK JENKS and the great "Met" Stage Band . . . and CONCERT ORCHESTRA in hi-jinks, too! . . . a box show—eh, what?

BOULEVARD FIRST RUN PICTURES

"STAGE KISSES"—HELENE CHADWICK, KENNETH HARLAN

LYNN COWAN'S BAND NOW PLAYING STAGE SHOW

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN

Gene Morgan at Organ

NORMA SHEARER in "THE ACTRESS"

ONLY BIG PICTURES UPTOWN

RAMON NOVARRO in 'ACROSS TO SINGAPORE'

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VINE ST. SOUTH OF SUNSET IN HOLLYWOOD

Miss Reggy Dixon, Director of Artistic Productions

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Now, GOSTA ERKAN in "THE GHOST BREAKER"

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XLVII.

MID-MAY

THE CONSTANT WIFE" ARRIVES

Barrymore to be Seen in Play at Biltmore

is Somerset Maugham Drama Hit of East

ess Admits She Still Has Stage Fright

ge fright, that bugaboo of the fresh-cheeked actor or actabout to take his or her first across the footlights, has folsome of the generation's notable artists throughout careers.

Barrymore, who comes to tmore tomorrow evening for eels in "The Constant Wife," merset Maugham play which had such a successful run in York, says that she has never free of it.

my people ask when I got having stage fright," she says, ever have. The only time I absolutely free from it was, a mere babe, my brothers and presented 'Camille' to an enand audience consisting of their sisters and my family of dolls. audience was spellbound and remained inarticulate ever

the exact nature of stage fright mooted question. Some call it others call it imagination, but it is humility—a conscious- of the unworthiness of one's dition to art.

ERTHING "ILLITERATED"

do not recollect many events cific interest in my childhood. e things, as Mrs. Malaprop de- , were a long time ago 'illited' from my memory. Every- was quoted in our household. ured my mother, but from a nce, and while I yearned to to her, for the most part I ed off and worshiped her in ce. My extreme silence caused family to hurl at me the line, t up, Pauline,' a quotation from Lady of Lyons.' Our manners shaped in terms of theater ues. If perchance I forgot that es my bedtime, I was reprimded with the quotation, 'Stand upon the order of your going, go at once.'"

Barrymore, as a girl, had no ions of becoming an actress. was passionately fond of music it was her ambition to study zepsig. It became necessary her to earn her living, however. this desire could be fulfilled she made her stage debut beshe was 15 in "The Rivals," ing a bit in the scene between Languish and Julia, with her playing Lydia. She received salary for this, but her uncle her hotel bills, so that Miss rmore felt quite elated.

GILLETTE WIRES

her next part was in the road pany of "The Bauble Shop," of ch her uncle, John Drew, was mber. When that tour was she was given a small part in mary" and then came a wire William Gillette to John , "Would Ethel like to go to on with me in 'Secret Serv- ?"

wonder I did not drop dead," ared Miss Barrymore. "When company closed in London I determined to stay there. But re could I find a place. It on the eve of my departure New York that Sir Henry Ir- , whom I had gone to bid good- offered me a contract. After ral delightful seasons with him, Uncle John introduced me to rles Frohman. He had known

Continued on Page 28, Column 2)

AVA MEANS COFF SETTING OF "TE

ding the word "Java" typify hing more to an audience than certain delectable brown and ning beverage . . . this is task allotted to Eva Olivatti is appearing in "Tell Me ," Robert Wooley's musical dy, to be given its world pre- here Tuesday night at the Fig- Playhouse . . .

small, dark, and not at all the sophisticated sirens she ally portrays behind the foot- sighed and glanced at a ing library of Javanese literaher tucked serenely beneath her

"My constant companions," she ained, "they breakfast with me, with me, are my dinner . I even snatch a nap or in their company. We've be- quite chummy since I first the role."

After which the little prima donna on to explain the many pe- customs and creeds of the of inverted lotus blossoms and temples. Even a native find it extremely difficult to five on any diminutive point to the magic island.

has all been wonderfully in- ," she continued, "but the difficult part of the entire ion is yet to come. That is play the role in a manner that get the idea over to an audi-

you see the Javanese are a pe- race. To the American pub- they are almost as foreign as supposed inhabitants of that and glistening planet, Mars. The problem, she explained, lies the fact that it will be necesy to create a personality true to characteristics of the Javanese, at the same time one that will seem exaggerated and stagey to audience.

With native Javanese costume, completed with gilded eyelids and

MAN'S CHINESE
EATRE · HOLLYWOOD
over the year of the Big Stampede
e trail of Ninety-eight
e eyes of the world were turned
and the hearts of men stale;
the old dare-devil breed thrilled
wondrous strike,
very man who could hold a pen
he message, 'Up and Hike.'"
ROBERT W. SERVICE
TRAIL OF '98
EL RIO
SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
Northern Lights
at Curt Drug, Sixth and Edwy., and
box office, phone GLadstone 6161.
EAST THEATRE
and other members that
no girl's charms more than
WEST COAST SERV
CRITERION
Grand at Seventh
DAYS, THEN GONE . . . F. W.
primitive, passionate "SUNRISE"—
co triumph with JANET GAYNOR
E O'BRIEN . . . a long while before
again anywhere!—and NEVER with
progress of MOVIETONE sight-
including NEWS-WEEKLY . . .
ENT . . . PAT ROONEY-
NT in musical comedy moments from
all at popular prices—11 a.m.-11 p.m.
daily.
EWS STAND
Broadway at Seventh
ES get the shows . . . here's 12 grand
ons for you . . . BESSIE LOVE
—screendom's best dancer and singer,
Mann's merry "MERRY ANN
OSCAR TAYLOR . . . then the
—Maggie and Dinty, to laughable
GING UP FATHER," with J.
MACDONALD-MARIE DRES-
MORAN . . . on the stage—
BIN, Irma Dot & Hazel-May
Evelyn-June Knight-Doreen Wilde
—a lot for your money you'll admit!
HUNTCELLAR
Am's Public-Love
JUST 4 MORE DAYS OF
MACK SENNETT'S new
funny and dramatic "THE
GOOD-BYE KISS"—9
reels of his talent in a tangle
of laughter and tears . . . plus
"KISSES"—that lovable dog
show with Helene Hughes-Pat
Sweet-John & Harriet Gribbon-
Huff & Hunt-Natalie Hunt-
son-Hollywood Beauties, and
FORBSTEIN'S MUSIC!
Doors 10:30 a. m.—plus
popular — shows continuous.
ROPOLITAN
Am's Public-Love
laughter and romance in the clouds
WILLIAM BOYD startles the city in
SCRAPER," as do ALAN HALE
E CAROL, too! . . . it's a pinch of
HERB KERN in
ic comedy . . . HER
on organ but . . . and—now—read on!
red-hot revue, "HAVANA,"
and with a marvelous cast—
WASHINGTON "the great
son-Burke & Nabi-Coster &
Girls-FRANK JENKS and
Band . . . and CONCERT
hi-jinks, too! . . . a lotta
—ah, what?
WASHINGTON AND VERMONT
RD FIRST RUN PICTURE
NE CRADWICK, KENNETH HARLAN
PLAYING STARS! LIGHTS! THRILLS!
STAN "WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS"
in "THE ACTRESS"
UPTOWN PICTURE SHOWPLACE
Western at 10th—NOW
MATINEE DAILY
ite Theatre
OF SUNSET IN HOLLYWOOD
Direction
Motion Picture Art Lovers
AN in "THE GOLDEN CLOWN"
ER, 9:15 P. M. Daily
, and Sun. 75c and $1.50
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DRAMA SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

XLVII.

MID-MAY BRINGS FOUR OPENINGS IN WEEK TO LOS ANGELES

THE CONSTANT WIFE" ARRIVES

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...s Somerset Maugham Drama Hit of East

...Admits She Still Has Stage Fright

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"ILLITERATED"

...I do not recollect many events ...worth noting in my childhood. ...ne time, as Mrs. Malaprop de- ...was a long time ago "il- ...from my memory. Every- ...quoted in our household. ...my mother, but from a ...old vitile I yearned to ...be, for the most part I ...of and worshiped her in ...My extreme silence caused ...ady to hurt at me the line, ...n Pauline,' a quotation from ...Lady of Lyons.' Our manners ...shaped in terms of theater ...In parchance I forgot that ...in my bedtime, I was repri- ...ed with the quotation, 'Stand ...on the order of your going, ...go at once.'"

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CIGARETTE WIRES

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...under I did not drop dead," ...added Miss Barrymore. "When ...company closed in London I ...determined to stay there. But ...I could I find a place. It ...on the eve of my departure ...New York that Sir Henry Ir- ...whom I had gone to bid good- ...me a contract. After ...delightful seasons with him, ...John introduced me to ...Frohman. He had known ...

Page 32, Column 2

GROUCH HAS FAST HOLD ON M'WADE

Character Actor Has Had Many Crotchety Roles in Recent Years

"Grateful for grouches."

That unusual slogan belongs to Robert McWade, the character actor.

"Had it not been for stage grouches I still might be playing 'Ben Hur'," asserts McWade.

The actor, who has his original role of the father in the Henry Duffy Players' production of "New Brooms" at the El Capitan, played Simonides in "Ben Hur" so long that he thought he never could escape from the flowing robes. Then a New York producer offered him the role of the editor in William Medill Patterson's play of newspaper life, "The Fourth Estate."

Since that time he has specialized in stage grouches with the result that he stands today in the front rank of character actors of the native stage. He has appeared in "The Country Boy," "Years of Discretion," "The Governor's Lady," "Common Clay," "The Deluge," "The Five Million," "The Home Towners," "The Devil in the Cheese" and countless others.

"Only once did I try to get away from the grouches," says McWade. "That was in Don Marquis's play, 'The Old Soak.' In it I was the antithesis of the types I had been playing for seasons. I was rather proud of my portrayal and I was the only one. Nobody else liked me in it, not even my wife. So I went back to the grouches."

McWade uses almost as many cigars in "New Brooms" as Theodore Roberts does in the films. He keeps the boxes piled up in his dressing-room and the members of the company all have wagers on the number there will be during the run of Frank Craven's comedy. Off-stage he seldom smokes. "If I tried to tell the average patron I am a light smoker, he would not believe me," says McWade. "Few people ever differentiate between the characteristics and habits of a stage portrayal and those of daily life."

FINDLAY ARRIVES

David Findlay, who is playing one of the male roles in "Hells Angels," now being produced by Caddo Productions, recently arrived here from New York, where he has been appearing on both the stage and screen.



KENNETH HUNTER





ALPHONZ ETHIER, RUTH STEWART, JEANNE NAVELLE in "HELL CAT," OLIVER MOROSCO'S BELMONT

Notable Star Brings New Play

Visits of Ethel Barrymore are rare occasions, so the opening of her play, "The Constant Wife," at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night, will be an important event of the season. "Hell Cat" is an Oliver Morosco production, coming to the Belmont Friday night. Sketches above of Miss Barrymore were made by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

HER FASHION REVUES SO POPULAR, THEY GO ON STAGE

And now the Orpheum claims Peggy Hamilton, fashion expert of The Times!

So popular did this talented designer's fashion revues become that beginning tonight she will present what is hailed as one of the most unique displays of gowns on record to date, and as the headline attraction of the new Orpheum bill.

"It has been loads of work but just as much fun," Peggy said as she sat in her office almost buried beneath a barrage of pictures, publicity sketches and manuscript,

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

"RACKET" STARTS ON FINAL WEEK

"Command to Love" With Original Cast is Next Belasco Booking

In spite of the many requests that "The Racket" run at the Belasco Theater be prolonged it is definitely announced that this unusual comedy drama must leave following the performance of the 20th inst. to make way for still another current New York attraction.

"The Racket" has been acclaimed, it is said, the most exciting play that has been in Los Angeles this season. Its popularity has been pronounced and for the past four weeks has played to capacity attendance. The last week, however, begins tomorrow.

Headed by three New York stars, whose visits to Los Angeles have been few, Mary Nash, Basil Rathbone, and Violet Kemble Cooper in "The Command to Love" with Henry Stephenson will open a limited engagement at the Belasco Theater a week from tomorrow night.

"The Command to Love" when it was produced at the Longacre Theater, New York, nearly a year ago was hailed as the outstanding high comedy hit of many theatrical years. By special arrangement with the producers, Edward Belasco and Fred J. Butler are bringing the entire original cast and production direct from New York to the Belasco Theater intact.

The local engagement of this all-star organization is limited to a few weeks.



FRANK CONROY



"HELL CAT" NOT PLAY ABOUT SEX

Jeanne Navelle to Have Leading Role in Drama at Belmont

Jeanne Navelle, who gives off a French accent as persistent as your favorite cologne, is quite excited, messieurs et mesdames. She is to act the Hell Cat in "Hell Cat" when Oliver Morosco puts on that new drama of the Javanese Isles at the Belmont Theater next Thursday evening.

She has returned but recently from a tour with "Kiki," mostly through the South. After six months of it, she is happy, ver. to return to Los Angeles. It is here, she says, that she wishes to apply the torch which will eventually, with fair winds, set the world on fire.

And "Hell Cat." "This is not a sex play," she objects, speaking with a sort of clicking rapidity. "No, it is not like 'White Cargo' or those others. It is a comedy so delightful! Oh, of course there is sex interest, but not too much.'

Miss Navelle is talented, it seems, along lines other than drama. She is known primarily as a dancer—and the classification sticks despite her resistance to it.

"They will call me a dancer!" she flashes. "I have been on the stage dancing, yes, in Europe, and here on the Orpheum Circuit, but I do not wish to be known only as such!"

Miss Navelle was signed by Paramount Pictures, but that was as far as it went. Just the signature. She fidgeted first on one foot and then on another (gracefully, no

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

Egan Theater Will Reopen With New Play

The Egan Theater, dark for several weeks, will reopen the 23rd inst., with the world's stage premiere of Lajos Biro's "Hotel Imperial," made into a film by Pola Negri last year.

Leased for one year by Warren Millais in association with Sidney Sprague, they intend to make the theater the home of new plays. Actors taking part in productions will share in the receipts, following the plan adopted by national theaters of Europe.

Olga Zacsek will play the role created by Pola Negri. Others in the cast are Boris Karloff, J. Frank Glendon and William Stack. Millais will direct the plays.

Carpenter is New Guild Head

Officers of the Screen Writers' Guild were elected at a general meeting last month. They are:

Grant Carpenter, president; Joseph Farnum, vice-president; Ewart Adamson, secretary; Joseph Jackson, treasurer.

New members of the board of directors are Malcolm Stuart Boylan, Al Cohn, Lloyd Corrigan, Jack Cunningham, Louise Long, Wilfi Ritchey and Viola Brothers Shore.

LAZARUS' NOW IN HOLLYWOOD

Pasadena Production Moved to Music Box

East Abandoned Attempt to Produce It; West Did

Gilmor Brown Tells Story of His Players

Eugene O'Neill never did come to California for the premiere of his strange drama, "Lazarus Laughed"!

This is the statement of Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Players, who spent ten weeks shaping the production which moves to the Music Box in Hollywood on Tuesday.

"The report did not originate here," he said, speaking in the Green Room of the theater in Pasadena. "If he was here, I never saw him. People won't believe me when I tell them that! There are those who claim to have met him here.

"I did all my communicating with him by mail and telegraph. Our contract with him stipulated that not a line was to be changed; still, there were matters of staging and of 'business' which had to be settled—and they were. But O'Neill never honored us with his presence."

DARING EXPERIMENT

"Lazarus Laughed" is having its first American presentation in California. A deal of interest has been stirred up in the East, and especially New York, where the dailies have devoted columns of space to what amounted virtually to a daring experiment at the leading little theater of the West.

"The Provincetowners gave some consideration to the production of it in New York," Brown says, "but abandoned it because of the difficulties and expense involved. Kenneth MacGowan and an affiliated company likewise gave it up in Chicago.

"However, we went ahead. We expected to give it for two, maybe three, weeks at the most. Its success was so pronounced that we have played five weeks to capacity, except for the first three nights of this week, and now we are going over to Hollywood."

The story of Gilmor Brown is in essence the story of the Pasadena Players. Ten years ago an ambitious group took over the Savoy, an old burlesque house. Mothers, mindful of the reputation—as moldy as the walls—of the theater, warned away their children. Soon both children and mothers came to praise.

BOX OFFICE WATCHED

"We are not a millionaires' subsidy, contrary to popular opinion," Brown explains. "Our highest endowments were two for $5000 each, and hundreds of others ranged down to 50 cents. We have always had to watch the box office, for it is the box office which has made us pernaps the only paying little theater in America.

"We didn't start off with very intellectual plays. Just commercial successes. After we began to save a little money, and could pay royalties to playwrights, we began to gamble, in moderation, with Shaw, O'Neill and the like.

"Our public stayed with us.

"A bit more than two years ago we finished the construction of our new playhouse. Our companies, like this 'Lazarus' company, are now semiprofessional. By that I mean we have in our ranks many actors who look upon their presence as a restful interlude in their more commercial activities, a kind of business man's holiday, and various others

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Old Days of Privacy Soap and Cigarettes Cues Forgotten

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, May 12.—There is much to be said for the old convention that a reviewer of plays should hold aloof from the people of the theater going to each first night with the fine innocence and detachment usually credited to that well-known observer, the man from Mars. In the preservation of this detachment, the people of the theater themselves do not help as much as they used to and there are even times that I find myself sighing for the old days when Maude Adams would slip out of the stage door of the Empire, step into a waiting four-wheeler and drive off, cloppety-clop, into a mist impenetrable. Even her fellow members at the Colony Club never saw her and there was a legend there that clad in a sealskin pelisse and a spotted veil, she used to go in and out, with quiet dignity, through the coal hole.

Nowadays our actors are more conspicuous. Their lapses from privacy range all the way from Miss Billie Burke's pretty and impulsive magazine articles about the emotional adventure of marrying Florenz Ziegfeld to the full-page advertisements wherein Helen Hayes, Madge Kennedy and June Walker announce to an entranced public the name of the soap to which they owe the velvety peach bloom of their respective skins.

BOARD MATTRESS

Then in the current issue of the Golden Book I have been entranced by some "modern beauty recipes from experts." From these recipes I learn that Hazel Dawn substitutes a wide board for her mattress and explains this odd behavior by saying "I can literally feel my muscles loosening their self-grip and my nerves untying their grim little knots when I lie down on my board."

And, speaking in behalf of herself and Alfred Lunt, I find Miss Lynn Fontanne as saying, "we don't go out to supper after the play. We come home to the simplest refreshment. Often it is a large glass full of spinach juice."

Thus beset, even an old hermit like your correspondent hears the speeches of each new play through a distracting hubbub of associations. Consider, for example, the odds and ends of memories which settled like crows over the premiere of "The Happy Husband" a new comedy from London which had its ups and downs at the Empire Theater on last Monday night.

SILLY PEOPLE

Certainly it was no fault of mine that at the sight of an English actor named Mackenzie Ward, I started to chuckle at the memory of a contretemps which once livened the dismal premiere of a play by Lord Lathom called, if memory serves, and for reasons which escaped me even at the time, "Red Blinds." The cast included Gertrude Kingston, who had just returned after a long absence during which she had developed a curious resemblance to Ferdinand Gottschalk and a tendency to forget her lines. At least her cues that night would find her abstractedly gazing out over the audience as if wondering why all those silly people had come to the play.

This Mr. Mackenzie Ward, who was playing a young gigolo in "Red Blinds," had to deny with some heat that he was without a creed. Did he not believe in his bootmaker, his tailor, his glove maker, his haberdasher? He paused for a reply. None was forthcoming. He glared at Miss Kingston. There was an agonizing silence. Noticing this at last, she came to, collected her wits and finally spoke the momentous line for which the whole house was by now waiting breathlessly. She spoke it with that vigor which is usually described as authority.

"Oh, pish," said Miss Kingston.

"You may well say, 'Oh, pish!'

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

"IMPOSSIBLE TO LIVE DOWN ANYTHING," SAYS PAT IN PLAY

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"It seems impossible to live down anything in this world," says Pat Somerset in one effective line in this "Interference" at the Mayan Theater, in which he is the leading man.

And, oh, Pat can say it with all his heart—for gosh, how the ghosts of his past do rise up and haunt him! Dead romances positively refuse to stay dead for Pat Somerset, who is forever appearing in print as a devastating heartbreaker, a dangerously alluring devil with whom other men's wives are never safe and feminine heads get promptly turned by his irresistible lure.

So although I was interviewing Pat strictly professionally and we discoursed politely on plays and theatrical careers generally, I was naturally wondering whether his wicked fascinations extended to newspaper women . . . and all three of his wives and numerous other romantic phantoms seemed to be assisting at the interview.

So presently, "To what do you ascribe your fascinating charm with my sex?" I begged, with a view to giving his sex some useful information.

"Gosh knows," groaned Pat. "The newspapers have built up that reputation for me. And darn them, they never let anything die . . . that all happened seven years ago. But that darned chap who thought he had a scoop recently . . . oh, well, in the end he went too far and that's why my little wife came back to me. It was just a tiff, after six months of matrimony. She's a nice little Texas girl who doesn't know anything about the theater . . . so it was just a misunderstanding, but phew . . .!

And Pat mopped his brow, lit another cigarette, stroked back his sleek pompadour and looked at me appealingly . . . It is most confusing to have Pat look at one appealingly. So I tried being analytical . . . His upper lip is a perfect Cupid's bow, his lower one full and cherryish. His eyes are blue and a trifle sleepy. He is tall, slender, and wears his nicely gauged gray outfit well. He looks like cold baths and careful grooming . . . his chin plump, not strong and masterful, almost babyish . . . his hands careful . . . but—

"I really came West to try and get in pictures . . . played two roles, and couldn't find myself in

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

IVA MEANS COFFEE, ALSO SETTING OF "TELL ME AGAIN"

...ing the word "Java" typify ...ing more to an audience than ...certain delectable brown and ...ing beverage . . . this is ...not destined to Eva Olivatti ...is appearing in "Tell Me ...Robert Wesley's musical ..., to be given its world pre- ...Tuesday night at the Fig- ...Theater.

...small, dark, and not at all ...the sophisticated sirens she ...usually behind the foot- ...ights and glanced at a ...history of Javanese litera- ...lurked serenely beneath her ...

"My constant companions," she ...explained, "they breakfast with me, ...lunch with me, are my dinner ...guests. I even snatch a nap or ...two in their company. We've be- ...quite chummy since I first ...took the role."

...Even with the little prima donna ...anxious to explain the many pe- ...culiarities and creeds of the ...Javanese, Eva admitted it was ...extremely difficult to ...grasp on any diminutive point ...of the magic island.

"They've been wonderfully in- ...teresting," she continued, "but the ...most part of the entire ...story is yet to come. That is ...the role is a manner that ...I get the idea over to an audi- ...ence."

...The Javanese are a pe- ...culiar people. To the American pub- ...lic they seem almost as foreign as ...the inhabitants of that ...glittering planet, Mars. ...Their problem, she explained, lies ...in the fact that it will be neces- ...sary to create a personality true to ...the traditions of the Javanese, ...and at the same time one that will ...appeal to the more sophisticated and stagey to ...whom the native Javanese costume, ...coupled with gilded eyelids and ...the long fingernails of Java's women of caste, she is firm in her belief that the desired affect will be obtained.

Miss Olivatti has been in California little more than two years, but in this time has built for herself a large fan following, both on the stage and over the radio.

"Castles in the Air," Will Morrissey's Music Box revue, and the late Shrine Light Opera season are a few of the productions in which she essayed leading prima donna roles.

She plans to return to New York, however, after the close of the current engagement.

PLAY SHOPS



Corinne Tilton, HILLSTREET



Gay Seabrook in "TOMMY", President



Mickey Riley, BURBANK



Montague Shaw in "INTERFERENCE" Mayan



Peggy Hamilton, ORPHEUM



Mae Busch in "FROM HELL CAME A LADY," Hollywood Playhouse

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FOOTLIGHTS



GILMOR BROWN IN "LAZARUS LAUGHED" MUSIC BOX



DOLORES DEL RIO IN "THE GATEWAY TO THE MOON" PANTAGES



MARGARET O'DONNELL, FOLLIES



LUA OLIVETTI IN "TELL ME AGAIN," FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE MAY 14





BERNICE ELLIOTT IN "NEW BROOMS," EL CAPITAN

EDWARD ROBINSON IN "THE RACKET," BELASCO



LOIS WILSON IN "THE GOSSIPY SEX," VINE

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Although this is the third week in May, regarded as the tag-end of the season in almost any other theatrical center, there is much ado on the local stage.

Five plays are billed for openings this coming week. Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," Somerset Maugham's play, which has had such a successful run in New York, comes into the Biltmore tomorrow night.

A new musical comedy by Robert Woolsey, "Tell Me Again," will be given its premiere at the Figueroa Playhouse Tuesday.

"Hell Cat," the first production by Oliver Morosco since taking over the Belmont, opens in that Vermont and First-street house on Thursday.

The Eugene O'Neill play, "Lazarus Laughed," which has had five weeks at the Pasadena Community Playhouse in a world premiere run, moves into the Hollywood Music Box Tuesday to stay two weeks, while "Quinney's," by Horace Annesley Vachell is launched in Pasadena.

In the meanwhile, "The Racket" starts its final week at the Belasco; "New Brooms" continues at the El Capitan; "From Hell Came a Lady," Hollywood Playhouse; "Interference," Mayan; "Tommy," President; "The Gossipy Sex," Vine-street; the Hillstreet offers Lucille La Verne in a condensed version of "Sun Up;" Peggy Hamilton stages a style revue at the Orpheum, while "The Gateway to the Moon" is the new feature at the Pantages.

Belmont

The Belmont Theater will reopen Thursday under the direction of Oliver Morosco, the first offering being "The Hell Cat," a drama of Java with Jeanne Naville in the title role.

A cast of Morosco favorites appear in support.

Belasco

There will be only one more week of "The Racket" at the Belasco. This New York production, which was brought to the Coast with cast practically intact by Edward Belasco and Fred Butler, must be on its way north, for it is to return to the East in the early summer. "The Command to Love," also with its original New York cast, will be next on the Belasco boards.

Biltmore

W. Somerset Maugham, author of "The Constant Wife," which comes to the Biltmore Theater for two weeks beginning tomorrow, with Ethel Barrymore in the stellar role, is the author of many successes. His last play to be produced in America was "The Circle." It was Maugham, also, who created the character of Sadie Thompson in "Rain," which was played by Jeanne Eagels for over four years.

El Capitan

Father and daughter or mother and son themes are common in drama, but father and son stories are rare. This is one of the reasons that gives distinction to Frank Craven's comedy, "New Brooms," which the Henry Duffy players are presented at the El Capitan.

In the El Capitan production Robert McWade plays the father and Jason Robards is the son. Others in the cast are Helen Ferguson, Bernice Elliott, Alice Buchanan, William Macauley, Gale Gordon, William Eugene, William Robyns and Frank Dawson.

Figueroa Playhouse

"Tell Me Again," musical comedy by Robert Woolsy, will have its world premiere Tuesday night at the Figueroa Playhouse. Woolsy will appear in the leading role of the production.

The comedy features a large chorus and cast and that popular trio of song artists known as the "Three Girl Friends."

The melodies of "Tell Me Again," were written by Percy Wenrich.

Mayan

"Interference," the production that won popular acclaim during its presentation at the Hollywood Play House, is showing for a limited stay at the Mayan Theater. The company recently completed a successful engagement in San Francisco.

Mission Play

The final performance of John Steven McGroarty's Mission Play for the season 1928 will be given today.

Music Box

Next Tuesday evening marks the opening of Eugene O'Neill's latest and most ambitious stage presentation, "Lazarus Laughed," as the attraction at the Music Box Theater. The production has been moved from the Pasadena Playhouse and will play a limited engagement at the Hollywood house.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

"Quinney's" an English comedy by Horace Annesley Vachell, will be presented at the Pasadena Community Playhouse beginning Tuesday. Ralph Freud, associate director, will direct and also play the title role. Interesting in this production is its setting, an antique shop of the finest type for which valuable old pieces have been secured from a private collection in Pasadena.

President

"Tommy," the Henry Duffy production which begins its third week at the President, starting with the matinee today, takes its name from its central character, the small-town youth who is much enamored of an attractive girl and who gets in trouble because he is too kind and considerate to her parents.

The original cast, including William Janney, who plays the title role; Sidney Toler, Lloyd Neal and Alan Bunce, are in the production, the others being Gay Seabrook, Florence Roberts, Marie Reels and Robert Homans.

Vine Street

"The Gossipy Sex," another light comedy drama featuring Edward Everett Horton, is current at the Vine-street Theater. Lois Wilson plays opposite Horton.

Hillstreet

"The Bernhardt of America," Lucille La Verne, brings a condensed version of her play, "Sun Up," to the Hillstreet Sunday. Others featured include Conlin and Glass in a comedy novelty, "Morning, Noon and Night," and Corinne Tilton in a cycle of song studies. Danny Small and another act conclude.

Johnny Hines heads the screen fare in a hilarious comedy, "Chinatown Charlie," in which he is supported by Harry Gribbon, Louise Lorraine, Sojin and Alma May Wong. Newsreel, comedy and Fables conclude.

Orpheum

James Barton, the comedy dance sensation of the year, headlines the new Orpheum bill which opens today, remaining for a second week. Peggy Hamilton's "Summer Fashion Revue," presenting the latest styles with exclusive gowns by Howard Greer and fifteen American beauties wearing costumes for all occasions from B. H. Dyas Company, Mme. Rache, Colburn and Wetherby-Kayser, will be an outstanding feature. Jack Benny, Joseph E. Howard, Esmond and Grant and the Stubblefields will complete the vaudeville bill. Alton at the Wurlitzer offering a special Mothers' Day feature. Frankenstein's Orpheum Orchestra, Pathe News and Topics of the Day will be other features.

Pantages

Dolores Del Rio in "The Gateway to the Moon," a feature Fox production, heads the new bill that comes to the Pantages, beginning tomorrow. The story is laid in the South Sea Islands, with a prominent cast appearing in support of the star.

The usual acts of Pantages vaudeville will be offered in conjunction with the screen entertainment.

Contract Job Advantageous, Star Believes

Contract players have every advantage in the motion-picture industry, remarks Lina Basquette, who gives this as her reason for signing a long-term engagement with Cecil B. De Mille recently.

"Before signing I made an exhaustive investigation," declares Miss Basquette. "Like all others of my profession I wanted to know what was best for myself. Most actresses love their work and like to appear on the screen as often as possible. Here the contract player has all the best of it for, if they are popular with the public, the studio will see that they have a sufficient number of pictures to meet demand. If they are not popular they would find it a hard matter to procure work under any circumstances. Probably the weekly salaries of our best known free-lance performers average more than they would receive as contract players, but they draw no pay for the intervals between pictures and appear much less often."

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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PROLOGUES AN AID TO OPERA

Musical Setting of Music in Motion-Picture Theaters Gives Aspiring Singers Valuable Opportunities to Gain Experience; Bowl Announcements Surprise

BY WILLIAM MORSE JONES

[illegible] been invited during this [illegible] musical quiet, [illegible] and look at the theaters [illegible] I have come to the con- [illegible] of this talkfest about [illegible] lack of opera compa- [illegible] to train the young [illegible] a season ery. Let the [illegible] stars for appearances [illegible] picture prologues, [illegible] will not experience and [illegible] be paid handsomely [illegible]

[illegible] Rose Rosenfeld put [illegible] delightful Spanish bit called [illegible], as a preliminary to D. [illegible] "Rose of Love," and [illegible] and clever young [illegible], of Los Angeles, cap- [illegible] the audience with the clear [illegible] of her coloratura voice, [illegible] and her diction. The [illegible] accompaniment, the [illegible] and the support of such [illegible] Cunningham, tenor, [illegible] Rosenfeld, not to speak [illegible] excellent directing, were far [illegible] in anything Miss White [illegible] seemed in any of those [illegible] presented, pay-as-you-sing op- [illegible] in Italy or the small towns [illegible]

[illegible] needy relief on this pro- [illegible] musical mixture of [illegible] Vienna, drama and jazz. [illegible] the name of the "Little Gray [illegible] in the West" and the ar- [illegible] by Rosenfeld were as [illegible] clever and satirical as the [illegible] of modernists could [illegible] forth. The listeners rocked [illegible] laughter and the musically [illegible] enjoyed with the paro- [illegible]

[illegible] Dana's "Tzigarin" The- [illegible] featured a novelty with [illegible] made as an accompani- [illegible] pictures. A polite com- [illegible] of piano, cello and violin [illegible] musical note of refine- [illegible] entertainment of in- [illegible] and when a stunning [illegible] in a dazzling gown of [illegible] framed on the diminutive [illegible] to sing a group of light and [illegible] songs in the best con- [illegible] mood-and-manner, the af- [illegible] of the numbers. The singer was [illegible] Dana, wife of a prom- [illegible] member of the Hollywood [illegible] and both in her singing and [illegible] in her stage "manner," Miss Seager has the sophisticated European air.

At Mr. Grauman's presentation of "The Trail of '98," the music of the score done by David Mendoza and William Axt of New York and conducted by Will Prior is one of the highlights of the bill. The prologue is a series of dance-hall entertainers whose singing, for the most part, would sound better in Alaska.

BOWL PROGRAMS

However, Hollywood can take heart for the announcements are out for the "Symphonies Under the Stars" and when the English conductor, Albert Coates, takes up his baton on July 10, music of the best sort will fill the air for eight consecutive weeks. After his two weeks, the Spanish people of Los Angeles will present Pedro Sanjuan of Havana, as a gift to the Hollywood Bowl. Molinari, who was introduced to America in New York last year, follows Sanjuan.

As predicted in these columns earlier in the season, Alfredo Casella, eminent Italian composer and writer on musical subjects, will have a week of conducting. Percy Grainger is the surprise-conductor for the next week. Pietro Cimini, famous operatic-conductor, will have the next concert and the conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, Henri Verbrugghen, unknown in the West, will have four concerts following him. It will be seen that this list is interestingly Anglo-Saxon and Latin.

The list of soloists holds some surprises also. The first is Mina Hager, a mezzo-contralto, for whose appearance a Bowl friend is paying. Mme. Schumann-Heink will doubtless attract a large crowd at her final farewell. Aaron Copland, the "enfant terrible" of modernists appears on the list with his jazz concerto and both Casella and Grainger will appear as piano soloists as well as conductors.

William Gustafson, basso of New York, is to sing in August and Mr. Grainger will bring four of his pupils to play with Homer Simmons and Alexander Kosloff in an imaginary ballet of his own. The Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet performs in August also and the four resident artists, Ochi Albi, Rosalie Barker Frye, Harry Ben Gronsky and Arthur Hitchcock complete the list.

MUSICAL NEW-YORK

MONTEUX SPEAKS FRANKLY HIS MIND

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, May 12.—If Pierre Monteux speaks accurately, then our music audiences are a provincial lot. We have only a craze for "stars" and respond to little which lacks showmanship allure. The French conductor who has just finished his period of guest leadership with the Philadelphia Orchestra spoke his mind upon quitting the Academy of Music stage after his concluding concert. He spoke so freely that one must assume Philadelphia did not rave over him, as indeed Monteux himself hinted in the statements he made concerning Quaker City audiences and United States audiences generally. "Philadelphians, and, in fact, all Americans, want to be bluffed," observed the former Boston Symphony and Metropolitan Opera Company conductor. "They have watched their conductors gyrate upon the dais before the orchestras for many years, and unless they can be kept entertained by the actions of the leader they are disappointed."

There is a deal of truth in what Monteux says. Also in his reference to the weakness of symphony auditors for slim conductors who are well tailored. Why evade the issue? America is star crazy in its music tastes; and it does too often pass up outstanding merit for mediocrity. We have confirmatory evidence of this on every side . . . to make no extended mention of all the bluff and bunk which takes place in our best music circles.

I admire Monteux for his frankness, even if it seems to have been somewhat beside the facts in some points. For he is wrong when he declares that "so-called music lovers of this country know nothing about music." He should have differentiated a bit by stating that "some" or "many" of our foremost patrons of the art attend symphony concerts for reasons other than to hear the music.

HITTING THE TARGET

But Monteux hit the target several times. I applaud in particular this remark: "Philadelphia audiences . . . talk of teas and dresses and parties while the concert is going on. What do they care if the orchestra is giving them wonderful music?" What does a portion of every symphony orchestra audience in this country care? It doesn't. And that is what matters. Something ought to be done about it, though, of course, nothing will be. The offenders are almost always immune because of their social position or their eminence in some other field of endeavor.

Nevertheless, let such musicians as Monteux criticise openly. Straight hitting is good for whatever needs to be hit. Eventually such procedure does bring results . . . which I confidently expect in the case of our unappreciative music patrons. We unquestionably are in something of a rut in our music endeavors; so let the courageous be outspoken in mentioning whatever appears to be out of joint.

These next few years promise to be important ones in the nation's music forwardness. Therefore it behooves those who are not afraid to draw attention to all that is hindering—as well as all that is aiding—in this progress.

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LEPSKE REGAINING VIOLINISTIC ABILITY

Jules Lepske's many friends will rejoice to hear that he is improving in health and that he is now able to entertain his companions at the Glendale Sanitarium with concerts every little while. Recently he gave a splendid concert of the best violin classics with the able assistance of Claire Mellonino, pianist, and many people went out to Glendale from Los Angeles to hear him.

The large company assembled to hear him were amazed at his program of Handel, Wieniawski, Kreisler, Brahms and the brilliant Saint-Saens Rondo Capriccioso, when they remembered that he was flat on his back for so many months and his recovery despaired of.

Mr. Lepske sends greetings to his friends and word that he will be able to play in his old form again before long. His career in music has been a bright one, he having played with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski, the Philharmonic under the late Mr. Rothwell, the Detroit Symphony under Gabrilowitsch and the Hollywood Bowl Symphony under Hertz. He was for several years a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.







NINO HERSCHEL, PIANIST



FRANTZ PROSCHOWSKI MASTER OF VOICE

GRAINGER AT BOWL

An announcement from the Hollywood Bowl that Percy Grainger will be presented not only as piano soloist at the Bowl the night of August 10, playing the Grieg Concerto under the baton of Pietro Cimini, but Grainger will also conduct three concerts at the Bowl the nights of August 7, 9, 11.

On one of those nights he will include "The Warriors," his own composition, which among other things offers five pianist in what has been said to contain a stupendous cataclysm of sounds.

This composition, which is described by the composer as music to an imaginary ballet, is said to have marshalled all the Amazons and Vikings, the savages of the past and the scientists of today with all the furies of their various sounds from the first of flint to the last reverberation of a great shell into a terrifying conglomeration of noise.

JOINT CONCERTS ON COURSES

L. E. Behymer announces a deviation from the usual single artist recital for his Tuesday and Thursday courses this fall. On the Tuesday course Guy Maier and Lee Pattison will appear in joint recital December 4. Since their student days in Boston and in Berlin under Arthur Schnabel, they have devoted themselves most exclusively to programs of music for two pianos. Hans Kindler, 'cellist, will be heard in joint recital with E. Robert Schmitz, pianist, December 11. Born in Rotterdam in 1892, Kindler began the study of the piano and 'cello before he was 8, his first public appearance being made at 11.

E. Robert Schmitz was born in 1889 in the Avenue Victor Hugo, Paris, of an Italian mother and French father of Alsatian descent. At 10 he began the study of violin and piano, and was a choir boy with a high soprano voice for four years. The third joint program on the Tuesday course will be that of Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, and Benno Moiseiwitsch, pianist, both well known as recital artists here. Zimbalist was first violinist in a grand opera orchestra at the age of 9, in the Rostov Opera, in Rostov-on-Don, Russia. Moiseiwitsch won the Rubeinstein Stipendiary prize for piano at the age of 9, graduating with Leschetizky in Vienna. He made his debut in Reading, Eng., in 1908 and his first London appearance in 1909.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Tuesday

Modern recital, Nino Herschel, pianist, Curtis Crellin, tenor, Beaux Arts Auditorium, evening.

La Cathedrale Enaloutie.....Debussy
Jeux d'Eaux.....Ravel

Nino Herschel.

Chanson Triste.....Duparc
La Chanson du Bois d'Amour.Rhene-Baton
Einerlei.....Strauss
Freundliche Vision.....Strauss

Curtis Crellin.

The Lark.....Glinka-Balakirew
Petrouchka, Danse Ruase.....Strawinsky

Nino Herschel.

The Death of the Rose.....Medtner
Fair is the Place.....Rachmaninoff
The Angel.....Medtner

Curtis Crellin.

Sonata No. 4 (Keltic).....MacDowell

Nino Herschel.

Almost Any Night.....Chapin
The Wind.....Cohen

Curtis Crellin.

Cipressi.....Casteinuovo-Tedesco

Nino Herschel.

Sonetta del Petrarca, No. 3.....Pizzetti
Ninna-Nanna.....Casteinuovo-Tedesco
Incontra di Marzo.....Pizzetti

Curtis Crellin.

Thursday

Hollywood Symphony Orchestra, Jay Plowe, director. Hollywood Woman's Club, evening, Olga Steeb, soloist.

Symphony, No. 2, D Major.....Brahms
First and third movements.
(Allegro, non troppo, Allegretto grazioso.)
Concerto, Opus 16.....Grieg
Allegro moderato.
Adagio.
Allegro maresto.

Olga Steeb.

Barcarolle, "A Night in Lisbon".St. Saens
Air (for string orchestra).....Bach

By request.

Symphonic Poem "Phaeton".....St. Saens
Valse, Opus 42.....Chopin
Nocturne, F Sharp Major.....Chopin
Scherzo, C Sharp Minor.....Chopin

Olga Steeb.

Overture, "Phedre".....Massenet

Saturday

Adolf Tandler's Little Symphony, Biltmore Ballroom, morning.

POPULAR RESIDENT SING SANTUZZA

Florence Russell, a talented Los Angeles singer of the faculty of the Sutro-Seyler School, is to sing Santuzza in the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company's complimentary performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" tomorrow night at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

It is the first big role assigned to Miss Russell in this city and her many friends are anticipating her performance in this difficult role with interest. The opera is to have notable support and Miss Russell has demonstrated her ability in small roles with the Los Angeles company in previous seasons.

KALL PUPILS GIVE AUDITORIUM RECITAL

Pupils of Dr. Alexis Kall will appear this afternoon in the annual piano recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium. A program by Dorothy Robinson, Robert Lee Miller, Marjorie Cherry, Virginia Reed, Dorothy Ellis, Carlos Riveroll, Margaret Head, Julia Lifshitz, Manuel Navarro, Marie Pergain and Sallie Gradman will doubtless draw a large audience.

Miss Sallie Gardman, whose unusual talent attracted attention at last year's piano contest conducted by the Fitzgerald company, will end the program with the Second Concerto of Rachmaninoff.

INTRIGUING LECTURE LISTS BY GRAVEURE

The lecture subjects announced for Louis Graveure's class this summer are of wide general interest as well as being essentials for the success of a singer.

In these fascinating one-hour talks before his master class and auditors at the Friday Morning Club, Mr. Graveure speaks in an illuminating way of physical development, tone color, phrasing, vocal economy, temperament, concentration, cure of nervousness, authoritative presentation, development of a sense of beauty, self-conviction, artistic magnetism, program building, the curse of sentimentalism, psychology, domination of audiences and of his own great possession: physical and mental poise.

Because of Mr. Graveure's present-day achievements which have won him universal recognition and because of his remarkable ability and willingness to impart his own reasons for success, the privilege of study with him in his annual summer classes is eagerly embraced by the most advanced singers as well as the more intelligent of the undeveloped musicians.

RESIDENT COMPOSERS PRESENTED AT CHURCH

Church compositions of resident Southern California composers will be presented in a program by the choir of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart, director, this evening. This is an annual event of the choir of this church which has for several years made a feature of the performance of works by California composers. Among the compositions to be presented for the first time on this program are a prize anthem, "It Is a Good Thing to Give Thanks," by Hague Kinsey; a number for solo and chorus, "The World's Prayer," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, but recently published; a trio for women's voices, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by W. Francis Gates, and a soprano solo with violin obbligato by Robert W. Allen. Among other composers represented on the program are Dr. Roland Liggle, Dr. Ray Hastings, Frederic Groten, Amedee Tremblay, Frank H. Colby, Frederick Stevenson and J. W. Beatty. The service begins at 7 o'clock with an organ recital.

MODERN MUSIC ON JOINT RECITAL LIST

Tuesday evening the second joint concert this season of Nino Herschel, pianist, and Curtis Crellin, tenor, will be given at Beaux Arts Auditorium.

Songs by Pizetti, Medtner, Rhene-Baton, Pfitzner and Strauss, who represent the modern Italian, Russian, French and German schools, are to be offered Los Angeles' music lovers for the first time by Mr. Crelin. He has also arranged a group of modern songs by American composers.

Nino Herschell will play selections from the various schools, and will feature in his American group of numbers the Fourth Sonata by Edward Macdowell. He will also play compositions by Ravel, Castelnuova, Tedesco, and a Russian group as well, in which he has included Strawinsky's "Petrouchka Dance," which brought him much recognition last January in his European recital.

NOTED VOCAL COACH TO LECTURE HERE

Krantz Proschowski, noted eastern master of the voice, will arrive in Los Angeles the 26th inst., to give a series of lectures and instruction both in class and individually to those who care to avail themselves of an opportunity to coach with this great authority. He will give lectures during the month of his stay here on the following topics: Tone thinking, normal breathing, one register scale, vowel formation, application of consonants, interpretative color and application in teaching.

Proschowski will be associated with the Louise Gude studios during his stay in Los Angeles. Miss Gude, one of Los Angeles' leading teachers of voice, is the associate teacher in the West of Prochowski.

GALLICO TO TEACH SUMMER CLASSES

The return of Paolo Gallico of New York, one of the finest of piano teachers, to Los Angeles for his fifth season of classes in the art of piano playing, July 2 to August 10, has created widespread interest. The classes are managed by Josephine Heintz Geritz, 102 South Carondelet street.

The highest honors of the Vienna Conservatory were given Gallico upon his graduation, for excelling in all branches of musical education. Ever since high honors have been won by him the world over, as a piano virtuoso, next as a teacher of rare ability, then as a composer of orchestral, choral, chamber music and songs.

EUROPEAN CITIES WELCOME DONAHUE

Pianist Tours Continent With Hammond Piano With Great Success

Lester Donahue, well-known Los Angeles pianist, is now on tour with the Hammond-Steinway piano in Europe. The piano with its pedal invention perfected by John Hays Hammond, Jr., has been described before in these columns and this is the first year of its presentation before the exacting foreign public.

Hamburg, Munich, Leipzig and Berlin have received it with great interest and it has had the attention of the most famous critics and scientists. Mr. Donahue is accompanied by John Hays Hammond, Jr., and they are combining pleasure with the concerts by traveling through the countries in Mr. Hammond's specially built car. Receptions and pre-views of the new piano by most of the famous Europeans and residents of the American colonies have made the tour particularly interesting.

Mr. Donahue's playing of Brahms, Debussy, John Ireland and De Falla has been favorably commented upon and his taste, musical color, freedom as well his bright, romantic and charming way has won him many friends

Mr. Donahue and Mr. Hammond will continue their tour through Germany and Italy and will be heard in a Paris concert in June.

STOJOWSKI TEACHES VARIETY

Interest among pianists of California is being manifested by the return of Sigismond Stojowski to open his annual summer classes June 18 at the Westlake School of Music, 131 South Rampart.

Particular care will naturally be given to the masterpieces of the classical and romantic periods, but Mr. Stojowski is anxious to teach the greatest possible variety of styles. It is suggested that the students submit material one week in advance for Mr. Stojowski's selection, so as to be able to meet his requirements.

RESIDENT SINGERS IN CAVALLERIA

Los Angeles Opera Company Presents Performance in Founders' Honor

For the first time in the musical history of Los Angeles a complete grand opera will be staged with all the scenic equipment of a professional company and with an all-resident cast when the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association offers "Cavalleria Rusticana" tomorrow evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The performance will be a complimentary to the life and founder members of the association, and will mark the opening of the intensive effort of the association to recruit a founder-membership of 5000.

A native Californian, Florence Russell, will sing the leading role of Santuzza. In the role of Turiddu, the rustic cavalier, Neal Begley, well-known tenor, will sing the leading male part of the opera. Jose Mercado, Mexican baritone, who is a "find" of the opera association, will sing Alfio, and Lenore Ivey will essay the role of Lola.

Gaetano Merola, director of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, will conduct the performance. Under his direction the opera is being produced. The chorus has been trained by Pietro Cimini.

More than 500 persons presented themselves for auditions in connection with the assembling of the chorus. Of this number about 100 have been selected to sing in the chorus at tomorrow evening's performance.

The Southwestern College of Music presented Daisy Huson, Claire L. Zirkel, soprano, Marvin Butler, Ross Lagumin, and the college orchestra at the Studio Abbey last Thursday evening.

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PAINTING
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ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQUES
DECORATIVE
ART-CRAFT

THE BOOKPLATE INTERNATIONAL

Ten Lands in Annual Show at Exposition Park

Strong Russian Section is Surprise of Year

Other Exhibitions Seen in Local Galleries

When you stop to think of it, why should Russians, Dutchmen, Poles, Britishers, Australians and other far-away people who make those tiny personal markers that adorn the inside cover of a book, send their works to Los Angeles once a year for this international exhibition conducted by the Bookplate Association? The only possible answer is that they love the craft.

As I looked over the 456 tiny prints exhibited at the Los Angeles Museum this month, each with the name of the book-owner and some emblem of his thoughts, hobbies, aspiration, profession or environment engraved or printed upon it, I was struck by the high level of competence, by the almost total lack of that meaningless work that makes such a large part of the average exhibition of, for instance, paintings.

When an artist makes a bookplate he has a job—and just the job at which he can do justice to himself. In a painting he is often satisfied with an effect, but in a bookplate he has definite aims and definite limitations. His work is wanted to serve a definite purpose and so he does his best. Everybody should want a bookplate after looking at this exhibit.

PRIZES AWARDED

Of course there are prizes as inducements, and there are collectors of bookplates. These partly explain the willingness to send work such a distance. The jury, consisting of Merle Armitage, Carl Oscar Borg and Erwin Furman, awarded the Dawson Book Shop Prize for the best-etched bookplate to W. Sauer of Austria for the Maria Sauer bookplate. Here is a versatile artist, who, had it been permissible, might easily have won the woodblock prize for his little block of a couple planting a tree made for Paula and Franz Dobner.

The Mrs. William Burnham prize for the best wood-block print was given to A. Radischew of Russia for the Ed Henning plate reproduced here, a rare bit of draughtsmanship and design.

The Mrs. Randall Hutchinson prize for the best steel engraving went to Herbert Wauthier of England for the Charles Carpenter bookplate. This artist gets breadth and feeling into this often mechanical medium.

The Mrs. Helen Wheeler Bassett prize for the best design in any medium not otherwise given a prize was awarded Boris Titov of Russia for the Tamara Caforskaga bookplate reproduced here, showing a piano in a circle of lettering.

Honorable mentions were awarded eighteen artists of various countries, including the Czecho-Slovakian, Jaro Beran, for his personal bookplate, also reproduced here.

The competition for a bookplate suitable for the Bookplate Society failed again to produce a design acceptable to the jury. There is decided merit to the simple little block by Paul Landacre of Los Angeles though the conception is perhaps not original enough for such a distinct purpose.

GROWING INTEREST

The growing interest in bookplates, both as personal possessions and as collector's items, is evidenced in the higher standard of thought and workmanship in the present exhibition. But a few years ago and heraldic designs were dominant. Today they are the exception. More characteristic of present-day trends are the blocks cut by Adrian Feint of Australia, awarded honorable mention for the Helen Chambers plate. The owner's interests are set forth with fine, interesting design.

The American and English plates are characteristically straightforward, lacking the wildness that so often creeps into the German offerings, and usually quite without either the dancing rhythms or delicate craftsmanship that is so general with the Russians and Poles. Indeed, the Russian section, which is unusually strong numerically—second only to the American—is the surprise and high spot of the show. One would judge that the craft of wood engraving had never died out there to be reborn, as it did in more western countries, so well is the craft itself understood. The blocks of A. Krawtschenko and A. Suworow are splendid examples in this medium.

Mrs. Helen Wheeler Bassett, principally responsible for the founding and success of the association and these exhibits, is to be congratulated on the growing quality. They are intensely interesting, offer the public an art they can easily understand and should develop great interest in the subject of bookplates.

JEAN ABEL'S UNUSUAL WATER COLORS

In an adjoining print room at the museum is an exhibition of water colors by Jean Abel, a teacher of art in the Glendale city schools. They furnish an unalloyed treat. Here is a room of modest-sized works, so naturally and sincerely produced, each one so thoughtfully planned and yet so deeply indebted to delight in, and knowledge of, nature, that the exhibit becomes an object lesson in the basic principles of art.

From the earliest work shown (1919) Miss Abel keeps perfectly within the limits of her medium. She seems never to have been hesitant as to just what moved her. These landscapes, often moods expressed in line, mass and color, are to a high degree decorative, the matting and framing is perfectly suited to each, yet, despite all the art, the breath of nature remains dominant.

"Rockaway Beach" (1918,) with its daring color, has youth and courage; Yosemite (1925,) has thought and order more consciously imposed. But in almost all, mountains, cabins, bridges, the common sights seen in passing—these take on an almost mystic significance, and she paints them with enough technique to guide her and not too much to hamper the thought. . . . As exhibition of slight things—yet; but abounding in the true stuff of art.

JOSEPH KLEITSCH LOOKS AT FRANCE

Sometimes an artist goes to Europe and succumbs. Today they go during adolescence and die gallantly on the doorstep of the dome or the rotonde with a copy of James Joyce's "Ulysses" firmly grasped in one hand and a Russian cocktail in the other, if we are to believe a writer in the May number of Harper's Monthly.

But a mature, well-groomed painter, anxious to test his work by comparison with that of a body of accomplished craftsmen in his own line, one who wants to study the great works of the past and present, can gain much from a European stay. Not in subject matter—there is just as good here as anywhere and for the American, better—but through contact with a less hurried civilization, one that is undoubtedly speeding up as rapidly as its present foundation will allow, but that has not yet arrived at our remarkable, and—for a good craftsman—infectious pace.

Joseph Kleitsch has successfully slowed down his pace, taken more time for thoughtful design and refinement of color and paint application. That is a first reflection on his "home-coming" exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries. His distinguishing characteristic was always the irrepressible joy he took in the exercise of painting. To see something, with him, was immediately to wish to paint. He always was an artist who could find his subjects from his own back porch.

But in these French pictures one is less conscious of "paint." Now it is not "how" he does it, but what he does with it that holds the spectator. His art is still based on a love of life and nature and a finely developed sense of color. He has in no sense become an imitation Frenchman and has, on the other hand, brought back some fine and understanding paintings of French life and landscape.

Instead of a change toward more brilliant and superficial painting he has worked for greater solidity, both of design and representation and for refinement of conception and execution. The three galleries are eloquent testimony to three years of hard work and intelligent study.

FRANCE AND SPAIN

French subjects predominate. A narrow medieval street, the massive stone walls of Montmartre, a large view of a Parisian quarter looking downward over the red and violet rooms, seeing the green plain trees against old yellow-gray walls. Titles were still vague when I saw the pictures so I must be content to suggest their quality.

Giverny yielded some of the most charming works, such as the pastoral landscape with cottages and a single dark figure walking in an atmosphere of rain-washed clarity. Neighboring this square canvas are two other especially pleasing works—a Spanish fountain in Seville and a very rich painting of green, wooded hills above placid water in the Giverny district. A picture that will please many is that of Seville in the last rays of the sun. How fresh his reaction to this brilliant lighting of old walls.

The large picture of artists and beggars under a bridge arch introduces us to the underside of Paris. The hopeless wrecks of men in their abject poses knit with the bridge into a strong composition to tell a story.

"ICONOCLAST" IS HERE REVEALED

The article published on this page, Sunday May 6th, headed "City Hall Has No Real Murals" was mistakenly credite to "The Iconoclast." As suspicion of its authorship has rested upon at least one practicing artist, I hasten to state that the article was conceived and written by me independent of any one else.

ARTHUR MILLIER.

"Pollard Willows" by Roy Partridge

[From the etching at the Taylor galleries]



A Sheaf of Bookplates in International Exhibit

ART EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Bros.—Paintings by Leland Curtis.

Dana Bartlett Studio—Small paintings and sketches by western painters. May 18, 19, 20.

Biltmore Salon—American paintings (in the Galleria only.)

Brick Row Gallery—First annual international black and white exhibition.

California Art Club—The cartoonists' exhibit; paintings, etchings, drawings by Jan and Cora Gordon.

California State Exposition Building, Exposition Park—Arts and Crafts of Southern California; exhibition of the "younger painters."

Artists' Melting Pot—Paintings by old and modern artists.

Ebell Club—Paintings by Elliot Clark, A.N.A.; miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell; paintings by Geoffrey Holt.

Echo Park Branch Library—Paintings by Charles Joseph Rider.

Friday Morning Club—Architectural drawings by Los Angeles architects; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Kanst's Gallery, Hollywoodland—Special sale of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Annual painters' and sculptors' exhibition; bookplate international exhibition; water colors by Loren Barton, Margery Ryerson and Anna Goldthwaite; drawings by Jean Abel. Preston Harrison and Munthe collections; permanent art exhibits.

Newhouse Galleries — Flower paintings by Carle J. Blenner.

Old Masters' Gallery — Paintings from the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Southby Galleries—The Ramirez de Velasco collection of Spanish and Inca silver.

The Print Rooms—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

Public Library—The "Fifty Prints of the Year."

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Joseph Keitch.

Taylor Galleries, Lafayette Park Place—Etchings by Roi Partridge; color block prints by Allan W. Seaby.

Wilshire Galleries—Flower paintings by Nell Walker Warner.

U.S.C.—Paintings and sculpture by John Hubbard Rich, Paul Starrett Sample and Merrill Gage.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Wood blocks and etchings.

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Exhibits of oriental art.

Kievits Galleries, Vista del Arroyo Hotel—Paintings by the late Julian Onderdonk; Chinese brocaded hangings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—May exhibition.

Pasadena Art Institute—Paintings by Nicolai Fechin, Jean Mannheim, R. Foster Flint; work by Chouinard pupils; photos by K. Ota; pen pictures by Alice Marston; sketches by Pasadena Architects' Club.

After May 16: Pasadena Society of Artists; pupils of Pasadena schools; basket textile designs.

THE SPIRIT OF UKIYO-YE

The following article, written by the well-known connoisseur and collector of Chinese paintings and Japanese prints, Mr. T. R. Fleming, honorary curator of oriental art to the Los Angeles Museum, should prove unusually enlightening if the reader will visit the fine collection of Japanese prints now on exhibition at Bullock's.

BY T. R. FLEMING

The Japanese color print has had a marvelous history. The native aristocrat of rank and mind openly ignored the art, contemptuously calling this school Ukiyo-ye, "floating-world pictures," possessing only a penny significance and value. This attitude of contempt is graphically illustrated by the anecdote relating to their introduction to Europe. The story is told that Claude Monet, the father of the impressionist movement in France, was passing a warehouse in Rotterdam when he saw a litter of paper scattered on the warehouse floor. This paper had been used as packing for bales of merchandise just arrived from Japan. Attracted by the color he picked up a number, took them to Paris and the story concludes by the statement that "they passed through the studios of Paris like wild-fire." The Japanese prints had arrived at the very moment when a fresh conception of nature was floating, mirage-like, on the French horizon—a dawning impression, new and exhilarating, the result of a more intensive perception of natural phenomena—revealing nature's momentary aspects, its protean changes, its play of color, light, shade, humidity. This painting of nature's moods was called the impressionistic school, its followers, impressionists or mystics, for they beheld beauty omnipresent. They experienced as never before "the adorable aspects of any eyefull of space." It was this school that displaced the old landscape school of frozen scenery, landscapes that leaned heavily on location or historical event. The acknowledgment is made by the French that the Japanese landscape prints led the way by suggestion and example of subject and treatment. And it is presumed that Monet's find of packing paper included examples of Hiroshige's art of rain, snow, mist, wind, dawn, moonlight, twilight, bird flight, breaking wave, road scene—the common event yet instilled with the glamour of the spectacular. That is Hiroshige. He was nature's high priest, the most jocund lover of nature the world has produced up to the time. A number of Hiroshige prints may be seen in the exhibit and it is suggested that they are no longer used as packing paper.

Back of these color wood engravings are 1000 years of art education—so evident in the manners and minds of the people that it impelled St. Francis Xavier when he visited Japan in 1549 to write, "This nation is the delight of my soul." For this reason the Japanese print has almost unparalleled power of exercising and advancing the esthetic intelligence. It is one removed from the photograph or the slavish nature copy, that stand in the way of art progress, for it trains the eye and the mind to travel beyond the sole interest of subject, emphasizing the score rather than the libretto, the art of the thing rather than the story it tells or the place it illustrates. But this is only the first lesson—there are many more advanced teachings. It, for example, educates the student in the art of composition, revealing a new world of quickened interest. It initiates into an appreciation of the art of spacing, in which the print is a past master. Empty space and the painted space are equal in importance—one might venture to call the empty space the subconscious, the filled space the conscious—the former leading the mind by intimation far beyond the visualization of the latter. Finally the prints lead one into a magic region of pure abstractions by way of the dynamics of line draftsmanship, for their province is linear, the art of line. Especially in the figure prints is this region of pure abstractions entered. Here are to be found the various qualities of motion, a whole world of line movement—lines swift, slow, stilled—movements accelerated or diminished; flowing or dashing lines—"lines of horizontal repose, vertical dignity or spiral grace." The line invariably partakes of the psychic of the subject, its action or repose, its grace or dignity, the restrained prose or lyrical poetry of its presentation.

Some of the paintings shine like jewels. Look, for example, at the sunlight on old Norman roofs in Vernon, the echoing of strong reds in the muted values of the shadow. Look at the harmony of green and gold in the neighboring "Mohammedan Bath" from Seville.

A number of smaller pictures, mostly outdoor sketches of notable freshness, give us the Luxembourg Gardens and the Tuileries in cool tones with lively greens and white sunlight.

APPLES AND MADONNAS

In several of the figure compositions, which are most of them informal portraits, Kleitsch has done some of his best work. "Simone" is a head of a young girl, classic in conception, that is at the same time a most personal portrait of a frank, intelligent modern girl. There is an exceedingly rich and finished study of a woman bending over her sewing basket—"The Blue Drape." It is a portrait of a French woman in her home. It has character, racial quality and magnificent composition of full curving masses, in addition to some of the best painting here.

"Reflection," the picture of a woman in a black dress seated at a cafe table before a mirror, is everything one remembers of the fine French provincial strain. A little self-portrait of the artist at his easel solves a subtle lighting problem and is like him in fact and gesture.

Then the apples. There is a story to this still life of rich red fruit with cake, glass and tablecloth. In the Cafe de 'Dome one night the painters were arguing about their work. The still current phrase "It is as hard to paint an apple as a Madonna" was heard in many forms. But, it developed, one must not paint anything any more with "highlights." One "realizes" the planes, puts a thick outline 'round them, but under no circumstance puts on a high-light. (Since Cezanne high-lights are not art.)

Our painter heard this with some trepidation, went home, and discovered he had done the forbidden thing in this still life which had occupied many days of toil and represented his best efforts. He left the highlights in: and right there is the secret of his European years. He observed what was good in all painters but did not destroy his own vision to conform with a French mode. Joseph Kleitsch is a fine painter of whom California may be proud and his exhibition proves him an artist and a craftsman.

TWO VAGABOND ARTISTS AT CALIFORNIA ART CLUB

The exhibition of paintings, etchings and drawings by Jan and Cora Gordon, which was at the Friday Morning Club, has been placed on view at the California Art Club for the balance of the month. This is good fortune because it is exceptionally delightful work they show. They have a flair for presenting their thoughts in whatever medium, talking, singing and playing, writing and now, we see, in line and color.

Wherever they went—Spain, France, Albania, Sweden, the United States—they made their crisp, well-designed notes, many of them of great beauty, all of them clear and often full of humor.

The world, to these incurable romantics, is packed with interest, and they most often find it in the commonplace. Life is a circus, a pageant, perhaps a puppet show of greatly loved puppets. They pop them into their sketches on village streets, in cafes. A train rounds a curve in Albania and at once we are in a marionette show. No real train could possibly be so alive and without inhibitions.

Definitely of the "modern movement," that is to say alive to the possibilities inherent in color and design used for their own sake as befits the author of a work on modern painting and his coworker, they weave the elements characteristic of a town, a landscape, into a pattern that shall express the locale. Hence these scenes bear a conviction that they really live somewhere. And although they were always sketching in transit, between gathering folk songs from milkmaids and plowmen and making notes on the political situation and the character of the people, they seemed always to have time for good craftsmanship. William Preston Harrison, among others here, has acquired works from this collection.

They have written and illustrated together six books of travel and Jan Gordon has written, besides "Modern French Painters," three other published works. They are connoisseurs of vagabondage, gathering moss where others only find chaff, and their exhibit offers something to everyone. The California Art Club is open daily from 2 to 5 p.m., admission 25 cents. Thursdays free.

Valley of the Hudson



[From the painting by George Inness, dated 1865, at the Metropolitan]

ROI PARTRIDGE AT THE TAYLOR GALLERIES

This fine California etcher scarcely needs much introduction to local print lovers, who will do well to refresh their acquaintance with his work at this exhibition. He is the most consistent etcher in California and has developed a most personal mode of graphic expression. Typical is "Pollard Willows," reproduced here. This strong, clear line is Partridge's own contribution to the art of the etched plate and he makes it serve to interpret his conceptions of mountains or trees, glaciers or flowers, and has gained complete mastery of its chemistry and direction. His plates are invariably decorative. They seldom attempt color. They are beautifully printed and very reasonably priced. Partridge, it will be remembered, won the Chamber of Commerce gold medal in the last Printmakers' International Exhibition here.

Supplementing this exhibit is one of wood blocks in water color by Allan W. Seaby, a member of the talented English group who work in this medium derived from the Japanese practice. This is a fine showing, many of the subjects being birds and fish most decoratively done.

HERE AND THERE

Guests of honor at the coming California Art Club dinner, the 17th inst., will be Jan and Cora Gordon, and Prof. Joseph Pijoan, eminent art historian, author of "An Outline History of Art."

Cartoonists Exhibit

The Cartoonists' Club, which contains many of the country's eminent black and white illustrators, will hold its first annual exhibition at the California Art Club, opening the 16th inst., following a reception on the 15th inst.

Hollywood Woman's Club

Pupils of S. MacDonald Wright at the Art Students' League furnish the May exhibition of paintings at the Hollywood Woman's Club.

Evelyna Nunn Miller

High Sierra paintings by Mrs. Miller, who is president of West Coast Arts, Inc., were shown from the 7th inst. to the 13th inst. at the B. H. Dyas Co. in Hollywood.

Summer School

Chouinard School of Art announces special summer art courses from July 9 to August 17.

Four Hungarians

An exhibition by four Hungarians, Franz Geritz, Aries Fayer, Eva Kemeny and Lilli Furedy, will be held at the Hollywood Public Library the 14th inst., to the 26th inst., comprised of etchings, block prints, drawings and water colors of Hungarian and American scenes. This will be the American debut of Miss Kemeney and Miss Furedy, who have won prizes and honors in Budapest.

Small Pictures to be Shown

At the studio of Dana Bartlett, 2025 Ocean View street, an exhibit of small pictures and sketches by well known western painters, will be shown from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst.

Fifty Prints of Year

This exhibition sent out by the American Institute of Graphic Arts is at the Los Angeles Public Library until the 26th inst.

Paintings by A. W. Dow

The Arthur Wesley Dow Association has acquired six paintings by the late Mr. Dow, which will shortly be exhibited. The association will show fine and applied art during June at the Los Angeles Museum.

COVER PRIZES OFFERED

The Chicago Mail Order Company of Chicago, Ill., is conducting a competition for the cover design of their fortieth anniversary spring catalogue. Three prizes will be awarded—a first prize of $650, a second prize of $250, and a third prize of 100. The subject is the best conception of mail-order service to the American rural community during the past fifty years. The contest closes July 1, 1928. Further information can be obtained from Benjamin Budikoff, art director, Chicago Mail Order Company, 368 Sixth avenue, New York City.

PAINTINGS LOANED

Four paintings loaned by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keeler of Hollywood are hung in the exhibition of the works of the late William Merritt Chase which opens today at the American Academy of Arts and Letters, New York City. The showing comprises fifty-four canvases brought from all over the country through the courtesy of the Newhouse Galleries of New York to make up what is probably the finest Chase exhibit ever held.

This exhibition is a part of the policy of the American Academy to foster American art. Because of the $100,000 gift as a permanent fund to sponsor art exhibits given by Archer M. Huntington of New York, it is possible to have a continuous showing of paintings, etchings or sculpture on view. Former showings have been of the works of

AMERICAN LANDSCAPE

Hudson River School Taught Inness to Go and be Thorough

"It's odd," said the late C. Lewis Hind to himself, "to go in the midst of the excitements of John, Cezanne and Winslow Homer, and find dull pictures are restful."

He was on his first visit to the Metropolitan Museum, where, an Englishman but newly arrived in America, he sought the new country's painting, and his reflections were set down in that inimitably charming volume of conversational essays, "Art and I." The "dull pictures" were a roomful of works by the Hudson River painters.

He continues: "I remained there for a quarter of an hour, and in the company of these modest, sincere, untempermental men, my mind became judicial, my pulse normal, and I attempted to compose a bird's-eye view of American landscape painting."

That impulse sent him careening through galleries following the chain down to the present day where he encountered an uncatalogued painting by Rockwell Kent. Seeking the curator for information concerning the, to him, unknown painter, he became conscious of fatigue.

"There are two courses open to me," I argued, "to sit at a table in the lunch room, or to sit upon a couch in the Hudson River schoolroom." He chose the latter.

Wilshire Art Galleries
Paintings by Representative American and European Artists
3309 Wilshire Boulevard
WAshington 4894
Exhibition of Flower Paintings by
NELL WALKER WARNER

Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
Paintings by
JOSEPH KLEITSCH

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
9th Annual Painters' and Sculptors' Exhibition.
Munthe Collection of Chinese Art.
Water Colors by Loren Barton and Anne Goldthwaite and Margery Ryerson.
Water Colors by Jean Abel.
International exhibition of Book Plates today at 3 o'clock. Illustrated lecture, "Trying Weather of California," by Dr. Ford A. Carpenter.
Junior Museum—Illustrations by Louise Oliver.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART

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AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN ARTISTS

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AN UNUSUAL shop showing how modern art applies to home furnishings.
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WIDER RANGE
2 OZ - PINTS - QUARTS
ARTISTS SUPPLIES—PICTURE FRAMING
SCHWABACHER-FREY
736 South Broadway

JULES KIEVITS
Exhibition of works by the late
Julian Onderdonk
at his Vista del Arroyo Gallery, Pasadena
from May 15th to June 1st

SALE OF 50 PAINTINGS
AT REDUCED PRICES
KANST ART GALLERY
HE. 5321. 6182 Mulholland Highway

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Broadway, Eighth and Hill



"GOUPY'S BONNET"

Inspires These Hats of the Sports Mode

$15

A model seen at the Riviera and other French resorts! A favorite for its simple sophistication . . . for its careless sports air . . . for the intricate pattern of its straw. The gros grain ribbon which bands, makes an unusual side bow.

Replicas at $15 . . . in navy, gray, red, black, powder blue and cafe cream. Original, in pigeon gray, priced $45.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

WHITE FOXES

Featuring 20 Russian Skins Selected and Mounted in May Company Workrooms

$90

Style authorities suggest a complementary fur scarf to complete many a sheer frock for summer. What is smarter and looks cooler than WHITE FOX. Single skins or long open scarfs of these unbleached Alaskan Foxes are favored. Other prices, $79.50 to $175.

(FURS—Third Floor)

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

A Chicago paper, in commenting on the achievement of the Bremen aviators, concludes thus:

"We wonder how those of our modern psychologists, who seek to explain the human unit as nothing more than a machine, account for that undying impulse in the soul of man which presses on and on, in spite of all defeats and obstacles, until it wins its victory."

How indeed account for the dauntless spirit if we are merely bundles of cellular tissue?

We see everywhere striking examples of unheralded bravery in facing life and conquering its many vicissitudes.

Not alone in glorious enterprises which are heralded far and wide, such as braving the perils of oceanic aviation and navigation, but in humble spheres of life.

It requires high courage to face some odds and work out a noble plan.

It requires great fortitude to live and create in any line of endeavor.

What this Chicago paper calls "spiritual values which enter into the making of such an adventure and such a success as the Bremen represents" plays a large part in every great enterprise.

Where do these great urges originate if we are merely physical aggregations of cell life?

* * *

So science persists in trying "to find the source of individual greatness in the form and texture of the brain"!

Naturally its efforts have come to naught.

The Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology at Philadelphia, after a thorough investigation of "famous brains" declared that their examination was carried on with "only the crude machine without its finer parts."

Obviously, an anatomical machine, like any other, must have its guiding and controlling power.

When that departs, the something left is merely convoluted dead matter. It reveals nothing.

When will science recognize the distinction between life and form, between the spirit of man and his vehicles?

It would seem that after the discovery of the electron and the more recent discovery of cosmic rays, the guiding power of the human machine would be acknowledged, not only by science, but by all the truly intelligent everywhere.

The scientific researches of the age are marvelous and each new discovery brings added proof of an infinite center and an infinite reservoir of spiritual force.

Its rays impinging on our human brains give the power to think and mentally create.

The human brain is nothing without it, as these "brain" scientists are discovering.

The imbecile has a brain, but he cannot use it for constructive thinking. In his case the mind and its instrument are uncorrelated.

The mind that works constructively has learned to use and shape its brain instrument to its purpose.

We speak of training and developing brain power. It is the mentality that we develop and it molds its vehicle of expression accordingly.

* * *

One of the best commentaries on much of what passes for satire in some by-lines of newspaperdom, is found in Harold D. Carew's critique of Sinclair Lewis.

"What began with Lewis as a complex has rapidly degenerated into an obsession, until satire with him is no longer satire, but a crude bludgeoning with a meat ax. His humor is the humor of a rough neck truck driver."

A self-styled satirist whose line is clumsy "bludgeoning," hit or miss, always deteriorates as time goes on.

What was deemed funny at first becomes dreadfully tiresome.

His efforts to be funny at some one's expense are really pitiful.

Indeed, one sometimes wonders whether satire serves any real purpose. When used to expose pretense and absurdity, snobbishness and conceited ignorance, its stings may possibly be beneficial.

Yet even so, it is doubtful whether any lasting benefit is derived.

It works in direct opposition to the law of love and kindness.

It takes no circumstances or conditions into account.

When used as it often is, to hurt, or wound, it is destructive.

To tear down is easy. To construct difficult.

Brilliant humor is always charming, but the sharp sting of satire is like a poison-tipped arrow.

The clumsy bludgeoning of would-be satirists is even worse.

It has no excuse at all for functioning.

George O'Brien Keeps Diary on Old Trunk Lid

George O'Brien, the youthful Fox star, who with Janet Gaynor shares honors in "Sunrise," now in its final capacity week at the Criterion Theater, has a most unique diary. It is a wardrobe trunk which has traveled more than 10,000 miles with him during the making of eighteen pictures for Fox.

Inside one of the covers of the trunk are the names of every picture, director and leading woman he has been associated with, as well as every "location." The keeper of this unusual diary is Leo Houck, O'Brien's trainer, secretary and constant companion.

Notations in the trunk diary show that John Ford has directed O'Brien in five pictures, F. W. Murnau in one, Allan Dwan in one and Emmett Flynn in two. Other directors whose names appear in the trunk are Irving Cummings, Roland V. Lee, Howard Hawks, Jack Conway, Alfred E. Green and Chester Bennett.

In the eighteen productions O'Brien has had fourteen leading ladies: Madge Bellamy, Dorothy Mackaill, Billie Dove, Jacqueline Logan, Olive Borden, Florence Gilbert, Joan Renee, Margaret Livingston, Anita Stewart, Virginia Valli, Dione Ellis, Kathryn Perry, Alma Rubens and Janet Gaynor.

"Sunrise," in its Criterion engagement, is accompanied by a Movietone symphonic musical score, written by S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," for the picture. A Movietone comedy featurette and the Movietone "talking" News are also on the Criterion bill.

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(SHADES—Fifth Floor)



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Turn your porch into an extra room with "Aerolux" shades—

$4 "Aerolux", 4 ft. x 7½ ft. $2.95
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(SHADES—Fifth Floor)



Waterless Cookers

Save fuel and shrinkage . . . Retain flavor . . . Cooks meal over one burner . . . Requires no watching. Mirro Aluminum. Two sizes, $6.10 and $7.95. Special demonstration this week.

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)



$8.50 Bird Cage $6.95

Complete with stand. New Hendryx model. Green, red, yellow, etc.—carrying out the vogue for color.

$1.75 Bird Cage Stands, $1
$2.25 Bird Cages $1.49
5 Pkgs. MayCo Song Food $1

(BIRD HOUSE—Fourth Floor)

Monday Groceries

Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches, 14-oz. flat can, 11c; doz. $1.25
Swift's "Premium" Bacon, 5 to 8-lb. average; whole or ½; lb. 40c
Phenix American Cheese; whole milk; lb. 45c
Ripe Olives; Super Colossal, quart can ..89c
"La Choy" Chow Mein Noodles; No. 2 can ..22c
Educator Toasterettes, or Water Crackers, pk. 40c
6-oz. Richardson & Robbins Boned Chicken, 60c
Welch's Grape Juice, Qt. 55c
6 Cans Underwood's Original Deviled Ham 50c

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)



MILL PURCHASE RUGS!

Worsted Wiltons! Just Off the Loom—Regular $150 Grade

A May Company merchandising coup! FIFTY worsted Wiltons—bought direct from one of the country's foremost mills (name forbidden) at a concession that brings them to you at an exact saving of $30.25. Aristocrats of the Wilton line . . . veritable symphonies of color. With that richness and decorative appeal found only in the highest grade rugs. All seamless—all perfect! Size 9x12. They'll sell promptly. Be early for first selection! (Easy Terms.)

$119.95

$97.50 Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs, $69.95
Perfect quality! Beautiful taupe shades with soft, rich color blendings. Last word designs. Both seamed and seamless. Size 9x12.

$140 Heavy Worsted Wilton Rugs at $92.50
Closely woven! From one of the foremost mills in America. These have a rich, lustrous appearance. All perfect. Size 9x12.

New American Oriental Rugs, Monday $95
Mill trials of $140 grade. Exquisite reproductions of Persian rugs. Especially adapted to Southern California homes. Size 9x12.

$80 Standard Royal Wilton Rugs at $55
You know the quality! All perfect—in new designs and colorings so much in demand today. They'll be snapped up quickly. 9x12.

Worsted Wilton Rugs, New Designs, $74.75
Slight irregulars of $132.50 grade. Beautiful, decorative designs and colorings. Woven for long service. Size 9x12.

Seamless Worsted Wilton Rugs at $99.75
Slight irregulars of $150 grade—one of the finest qualities made. Soft, rich colorings, rich, lustrous surface. Size 9x12.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



94-Pc. Dinner Service

$66.25 Reg.—Noritake China—3-Day Event!

Save a fourth on this charming, openstock pattern in a May Company three-day dinnerware event! "Modesta" is an exceedingly clever design of birds and flowers, in warm, appealing tones, on china of exquisite quality. Handles in half mat gold. Service for 12. Terms.

$49.69

$75 "Zenda" Dinner Service, $56.25
94 pieces—openstock border design in pink and blue. Handled pieces in gold. Noritake china generously underpriced. Service for 12. Terms if you wish.

$15 "Carnival" 32-Pc. Set, $13.95
A new openstock pattern. A genuine "carnival" of color, as its name implies! English ivory semi-porcelain. Splashed with orange, yellow and blue flowers, orange border and black lines.

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Silver-Plated Holloware

An Exceptionally Interesting Monday Special!

These are pieces that appeal to the discriminating taste—practical pieces that the hostess really uses and appreciates! Heavily silver-plated on a nickel-silver base with a finish called "platinum," because it is so soft and lustrous. "Arbor" pattern. Right for gift needs!

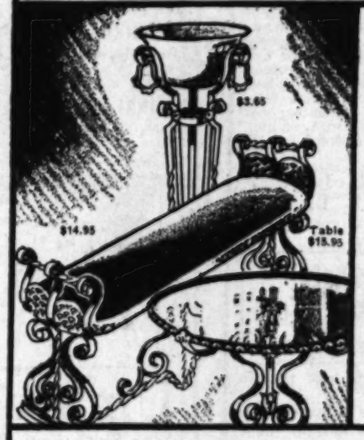
$5.95

Well and Tree Meat Platters, $5.95
Cov. Vegetable Dishes, $5.95
Cold Meat Platters, $5.95
Water Pitchers, $5.95
Gravy Boats with Tray, $5.95
Flower Centerpieces, $5.95

Oneida Community Service Plate Teaspoons, 6 for 88c
Owners of apartments and tea rooms will be quick to see the advantage presented here! Tea spoons that sell regularly at $3.50 a dozen—warranted for 25 years. The "Fremont" pattern in the well known Oneida Community Service plate.

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)





Art Metal Event!

Featuring Occasional Tables—$8.95 to $15 Regularly!

Three different styles! Repriced for quick clearaway Monday! One has heavy wrought iron ornamental base with plate glass top. Another has highly-colored composition design set in walnut finished wood top. The third is an all-metal coffee table of clever design. (Some slightly damaged.)

$6.95

$5.50 Ferneries with Large Copper Bowls, $3.65
Beautifully designed wrought iron base, tripod effect. Ring ornaments. (Sketched)

Metal Fireside Benches, Mohair Top, $14.95
Heavy metal, handsomely designed with arms. Red mohair top, 36-in. (Sketched.)

$24.50 Metal Coffee Tables, Glass Top, at $15.95
Very ornate wrought iron base with oval top of heavy beveled glass. (Sketched.)

(The May Company—ART METAL FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Gibson Refrigerators

Reg. $58! Full Porcelain Lined! Monday's the Day!

Unsettled, sultry weather! You will want a dependable, new refrigerator, particularly at this time, to prevent food spoilage. And here is a substantial saving on the famous Gibson. Corkboard insulation insures economy in ice consumption. Full one-piece porcelain lining. Ice capacity about 100 lbs. (Easy Terms.)

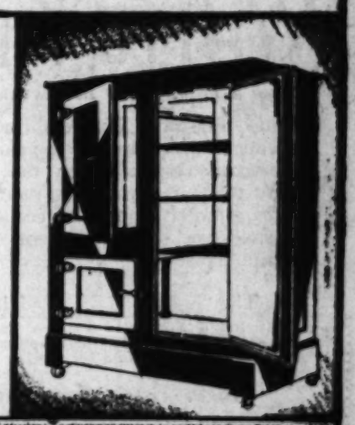
$48.95

$51 Gibson Porcelain-Lined Refrigerators, $46.95
Front icing type with new corkboard insulation. Ice capacity, 75 lbs.

$21.95 Gibson Top-Icing Refrigerators, $17.95
White enameled food chamber with 2 shelves. Ice capacity about 50 lbs.

$29.95 Gibson Front-Icing Refrigerators, $24.95
Three-door style with white enameled food chamber. Ice capacity about 50 lbs.

(The May Company—REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)



The Sunday School Lesson

FOR MAY 20, 1928

QUIBBLERS CONFOUNDED BY SIMPLICITY AND SINCERITY

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 20 is, "Jesus Teaching in the Temple"—Mark 12:13-44.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Ability to see straight on moral questions is the first mark of a real leader of men. Pettifoggers and quibblers write themselves down as small or second rate. The Pharisees of our Lord's time had no monopoly of the art of cunning theorizing, of shrewd evasion, and of subtle refinements of interpretation. We are living in a day when many so-called thinkers are mere nimble-wits, clever instead of wise.

So direct-thinking and outspoken a teacher as Jesus naturally annoyed these double-tongued gentry. With them, brains were not used primarily for the discovery of truth but for the buttressing of a position. So they tried to trap Him with catch-questions. The Pharisees were artists at the business of digging pitfalls in argument. They were the intelligentsia of their day, to whom dialetics were more desirable than duty. So they put forth one of their sharpest debaters to "stump" Jesus with the question, "Which is the first commandment?"

SOME MODERN INSTANCES

That question itself is vital and supreme. No other intellectual or social or political issue now confronting our world is so important. This present generation is caught in a web of small sophistications. The "intellectuals" seem to assume that the last word in moral philosophy and social conduct is "Do as you please." Even responsibility for this anarchial individualism is dissipated; for our thoughts, say they, are but unconscious physical reactions.

TAKING LIFE BY THE HANDLE

Recently I sat up until the small hours of the morning thrashing out practical problems of the present day with a friend who is learned in the latest lore of the schools. Baffling and confusing were the instances and theories presented by this fearless facer of facts; but my friend's own conclusion, as we separated for a few hours' sleep before the next day's work, was simply this: "The ship of life must have a captain and a compass and a course. It cannot be navigated by letting every member of the crew work out his own theories."

In other words, there must be spiritual authority and allegiance before a human soul can make life's voyage successfully. Which lands us squarely at the heart of this Sunday-school lesson. Jesus summed up the whole matter of man's duty by putting God first. If God is not accepted as supreme, and given the loyalty of heart and soul and mind and strength, everything else is askew and unworkable.

No little remedy can cure our contemporary ills: it is God Himself, enthroned and accepted and obeyed, who is the only fulfillment of our fundamental lack. We never begin to take life by the handle until we permit God to exercise sway over our thought and conduct. "I am come to do Thy will, O God," was the Savior's creed.

OTHER MAN'S OPPORTUNITY

As I write there falls under my eye a clipping on my desk from the Sunday School Times, containing a quotation from a statement issued by eighty-three German neurologists and psychiatrists, in connection with a political movement to take Christian teaching from the German public schools:

"We, the undersigned insanity and nerve specialists, who have daily opportunities to look into the deep abysses of psychic need and suffering, earnestly warn against allowing the belief in Christ, even in the least degree, to lapse in the hearts of our youth, since this it is that is the real anchor in the storms of our time. The Christian religion is now and will remain the philosophy, the psychology, the ethic, the socialism."

That is to say, the greatest, and most applicable law of life, is that laid down by Christ in this present lesson.

WHAT ABOUT PATRIOTISM?

Was Jesus an "internationalist?" That depends upon definition. Certainly His gospel has proved itself workable in the whole world. Not without reason does Chinese Christian art portray Jesus as a Chinese; and negro literature show Him a black man. He has fitted the national and personal needs of every nation.

Yet if "internationalism" means, as in some current interpretations, a man without primary loyalty to his own land, Jesus was not an internationalist. He was from first to last a loyal Jew; and He longed to make His people the servants of all the world.

When His foes, these same captious and conspiring Pharisees, tried to trick Him into a dangerous admission concerning tribute money, His answer was pictorial and complete: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." There is no necessary incompatibility between patriotism and religion: on the contrary, Loyalty to God, according to the teaching of Jesus, comprehends all lesser loyalties. And he is the best patriot whose love of country is inspired and purified and made heroic and wise by his love for God.

THE MAY Co.

Mother's Day

EVERY DAY is Mother's Day in the hearts of all of us. But May 13th the Nation sets aside to pay tribute to the mothers of the world. And what in life is more worthy of our love, our veneration and gratitude—than mother?

We read much of heroes and hero-worship—but the mothers of the nation are the *real* heroes—whose praises should resound throughout the world.

Truly, there is no love like a mother's — no sacrifice too great for her loved ones.

So, then, to your mother, and to my mother—to those who are with us still—and to those who have passed to the "great beyond"—let us give honor, respect and love this Mother's Day.

May God bless them and keep them—always!

Thomas May

DOWNTOWN STORE WILL CELEBRATE

Twenty-five Years Bring Vast Changes in Retail Field, Merchant Finds

BY OLIVE GRAY

Attracted by the display in those windows on Broadway, at Sixth street, "The Woman's Corner," it has been called, one is impressed by the fact not only of the modishness in the garments and accessories shown, but, by the price cards one is led to recall the slogan of this house—Swelldom, "Where Style is Inexpensive."

Swelldom is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its life in Los Angeles — twenty-five years wedded to business here.

"Looking backward," said Harry S. Goldberg, proprietor of Swelldom, "twenty-five years seems a long time; and the changes in business here and the radical change in the way the East regards our city, makes one think. When I first began going to the eastern markets for merchandise," said he, "people thought of Los Angeles as a vague sort of place—a western village where we would be likely to know little of style and to care less. Today, many manufacturers design their products with especial reference to captivating our fancy. No longer do they of the Atlantic Coast think of us as unsophisticated, but on the contrary, they feel that extraordinary exertion is necessary on their part if they would attain to our high standards in merchandise and especially in style."

With a hand which never leaves the helm, Mr. Goldberg has guided the purchase of merchandise for his chosen business, personally selecting most of the garments and accessories for which his shop has become famed. Recently Swelldom has installed an interesting section, named the Section for the Younger Miss, a department which has met with instant favor, since provision there is made for the young girl who wishes something distinctive to her age and style—something not too old and not too youthful, something in fact designed just for her.

Swelldom's silver jubilee, at present being celebrated, emphasizes the policies of this progressive business house, throughout the years, and promises even greater fulfillment for the future.

Kit Kat Pair Soon to Go to New York

Mildred is going back to New York.

Two years ago, a graduate from a prominent dancing academy and a pupil of several of the greatest dancing instructors in the East, she came to California to make a name for herself as an adagio dancer.

In six weeks' time, the team of Mildred and Maurice, now at the Kit Kat Club, will leave for New York, where arrangements are now being consummated for an important engagement in a Gotham musical production which is scheduled to go into rehearsal during the middle of June.

Maurice is a Kosloff student, and the pair have made a tremendous hit in local theatrical circles with their unique terpsichorean numbers. Maurice creates the steps for all their presentations, and is now busily at work planning something totally different from anything they have ever done before for their New York debut. He announces that after their new numbers are rehearsed, they will be presented to the audiences at the Kit Kat Club for their world premiere showing.

Mildred and Maurice are featured in the "Kit Kat Club Varieties" which is presented three times nightly. The three presentations are at 9:15, 11:15 and 1:15 a.m.

THE MAY CO.



Summer Walks In Pumps of

WHITE KID

With a Thought for Brides and Graduates

Latest Fashion Bulletins prophesy the greatest "white season" in years. The May Company responds with the loveliest of new white pumps, latest versions of the 1928 summer mode—to accent the newest pastel frocks, complement the newest white dresses.

The "Sally"

Style No. 5149—A wide strap pump in white buck with the approved Cuban heel, $10.

The "Fife"

Style No. 5141—Slender strap pump in white kid will do credit to filmy frocks, $11.

(The May Company—SHOES—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Mid-May Event! New Silk Lingerie



Sale 5000 Books

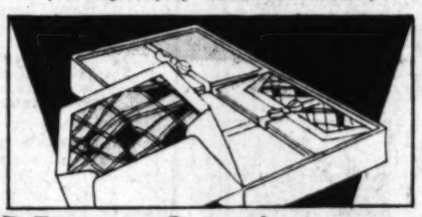
Publishers' Remainders—Varied Subjects At a Fraction of Their Original Prices

25c 49c $1 $1.50

Books of every sort—for every taste—in this great May Company assortment. Grave books and gay books—flippant books and companionable books. You will want to choose books for friends—for bridge prizes—or for your own pleasure. The lot includes

Biography Essays History
Poetry Travel Philosophy

(The May Company—BOOKS—Second Floor)



New Stationery

Marcus Ward's!—A Factory Purchase!

That it is the famous Marcus Ward stationery stamps this opportunity as an unusual one! Attractively boxed—the sort one likes for gift-giving, as well as for personal correspondence. Some artistically lined. Beautiful colors. 48c

Eaton's "Escrito" Paper, 29c lb.

A very special price for linen paper that appeals to the conservative taste. 90 sheets to the pound. Envelopes to match, 10c pkg.

Initial Stationery, 95c Box

Effectively lined and has clever cut-out initial. Distinctive and especially pleasing.

Guaranteed Fountain Pens, 85c

Dependable fountain pens that come in the new colors. Sizes for the whole family. With clip or ring. 14-k. gold point. Every one carries an absolute guarantee. Special!

(The May Company—STATIONERY—First Floor)



Lace Vestees

With Cuffs to Match—VERY Special

Such charming expressions of the mode for lace that you would expect them to cost much more. Lovely vestees with matching cuffs. Good-looking collar and cuff sets. Reproducing Venise and other beautiful laces—entirely, or in their trimming. Youthful, new long collars, with matching cuffs. $1

18,000 Women's Col. 'Kerchiefs 10c

Hand-blocked patterns . . . Some have tiny 1-16-in. hand-rolled hems. A delightful profusion of colors and designs. Usually they are 15c.

6000 Men's 25c Handkerchiefs 15c

Neat, practical 'kerchiefs with colored woven borders. Some with 1-16-in. colored hems. Many colors.

(The May Company—HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)



Umbrella Tents

Size 9x9—Easily Erected! $24.95 Usually

You'll want one of these for the summer vacation and week end camping trips. No trouble to erect—goes up just like an umbrella. Heavy waterproofed khaki duck with window, sewed-in floor and large front extension. Hardwood center pole, ropes and stakes. $19.95

$6.39 Camping Mattresses $4.95

Padded and tufted, khaki covered. Rolls into convenient bundle. Waterproof covering.

$6.95 Kittle Camp Beds $5.95

All metal—folding style. Easily assembled. Occupy but little space, and are very comfortable.

6 ft. Beach Umbrellas $4.45

No beach party is complete without one. Popular 6-ft. spread. Vivid colors. Jointed handles.

$5.95 Food Containers $4.95

The Metco three compartment containers for keeping food either hot or cold. Special!

(The May Company—Sporting Goods—Second Floor)



$3.95 Silk Bloomers
Envelope Chemise
Yoke-Front Step-ins
$2.95

Delightful new styles . . . exquisite silks . . . summer colors! Lingerie you'll wear with enjoyment! In time for trousseaus, for vacation and summer wardrobes. Just see these garments . . . no need to tell you that the price doesn't begin to express their beauty! Another time when The May Company is right on the dot with style-right apparel—at an exceptionally low price!

New Lingerie, $3.95

Usually $4.95 lacily-trimmed or tailored envelope chemise . . . and costume slips. The slips with narrow shoulder straps and shadow-proof hems—others with plain or irregular lace-trimmed bottoms.

Silk Gowns, $4.95

Crepe de Chine Gowns of unusually dainty fashioning! Delightful at this low price! Interesting new necklines . . . scalloped or trimmed bottoms. In summer pastel shades. Many with sashes.

Dansettes, $3.95

In summer's pastel shades . . . trimmed in the feminine mode. With smart yoke front, and uplift bandette. Youthful!

Linen Frocks

Sleeveless with Perky Pockets . . Sizes

Smart for the home . . . the garden . . . and for informal wear at golf or tennis. Lustrous and new, with modish styling. Every one of Irish linen . . . in white and a host of the summer colors. Becoming and Cool . . . comfortable. Sizes 16 to 40. $5

Silk Wrap-Around Slips

White . Pink . Peach . Black . Navy

So desirable for perfect freedom of stride! Made of beautiful heavy crepe de chine . . . easy to launder . . . comfortable to wear. Costume type—wrap-around style. The full skirts of summer frocks will demand these slips . . . as will active outdoor sports. Sizes 36 to 46. $3

(WASH FROCKS—SILK SLIPS—Third Floor)

"Tom Sawyers"

$2.45 Wash Suits—Monday

Mothers — YOUR opportunity to outfit your boys for the summer. "Tom Sawyer" wash suits—known far and wide for their sturdy materials—smart cut—and dependable making—Monday $1.85. While 600 last! Flapper styles with novelty, eyeleted sports belts. White and colorfast blue, tan, green and brown. Plain and combination colorings. Broadcloth—linenes—crashes. Sizes 2 to 10. $1.85

Boys' White Sweat Shirts, 84c

Slipover sweat shirts of good white cotton yarn. Right for the beach—and outdoors in general. The boy will want one—or two. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Tourorobe—a Find!

A Wardrobe Trunk, Hat Box and Suit Case in One



Something new! What every traveler has wanted. A combination hat box and wardrobe combined—in regular pullman size. Very smart—covered in Du pont fabrikoid. Will hold six dresses, shoes, hats and lingerie. Low priced, too. $8.95

Auto Wardrobes, $11.95

Miniature wardrobe trunks! Complete with four hangers and sanitas dividing shelf and other accessories. For auto or Pullman.

Wardrobe Trunks, $32.95

American Beauty trunks that earn for them a reputation for durability. FIVE ply construction, fibre covered, 3-tonne lined and completely equipped.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Whitney Carriages

Usually $26.50! Exceptional—Monday!



Mothers! Here is a welcome opportunity to save on the celebrated Whitney carriages. Built with every convenience you could wish. Closely-woven of fibre—with long, tubular pushers, full reversible gear, foot well and storm curtains. Rubber-tired artillery wood wheels. $19.95

$19.95 Whitney Carriages, $14.95

Finely woven fibre. Princess cloth lined. Rubber tired.

$6.25 Leatherette Carts, $4.95

Collapsible style with hood. Folds compactly. Special!

(The May Company—CARRIAGES—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY

Broadway, Eighth and

SUNDAY EV

ENSEMI



Mademoiselle Wears Sheer Ensembles

—in the hotel, at dinner, in the home. Among the chic May Company ensembles, for Sunday evening, is this one pictured of amber crepe Elizabeth trimmed with Alencon lace. Size 14. $129.50. Others $39.50 to $179.

(MISSES' SHOP—Third Floor)

Madame Wears Velvet Wraps With Sheer Frocks

Pictured one of the smart May Company Sunday evening ensembles . . . a black chiffon sleeveless dress with black transparent velvet coat. $79.50. Other frocks of prints or plain pastels have matching velvet wraps.

(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Short Coat on a Lace Dinner Gown

Sunday evening making the lace vogue its own! A two-piece lace frock of amber shade, with short coat. Molyneaux reproduction. $79.50. Others $49.50 to $98.50.

(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

ANY

Lingerie

5



n Frocks

erky Pockets . . Scallops

. . the garden . . . st golf or tennis. $5.95
th modish styling. n . . . in white and a fascinat colors. Becoming neckline Sizes 16 to 40.

round Slips

ch . Black . Navy

of stride! Made . . . easy to Costume type— $3.95
of summer frocks will dem oor sports. Sizes 34 to 44.
SLIPS—Third Floor)

ers"



35

a Find!

obe Trunk, Hat Box Suit Case in One

ew! What r has want- bination hat $8.95
drobe combined—in regular Very smart—covered in Du- Will hold six dresses, shoes, . Low priced, too.

to Wardrobes, $13.95

wardrobe trunks! Complete hangers and section divided for ssories. For auto or Pullman.

drobe Trunks, $32.95

Beauty trunks that carry with putation for durability. Full construction, fibre covered. Cre and completely equipped.

rriages



THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

SUNDAY EVENING ENSEMBLES



Mademoiselle Wears Sheer Ensembles

—in the hotel, at dinner, in the home. Among the chic May Company ensembles, for Sunday evening, is this one pictured of amber crepe Elizabeth trimmed with Alencon lace. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Others $39.50 to $75.

(MISSES' SHOP—Third Floor)

Madame Wears Velvet Wraps With Sheer Frocks

Pictured one of the smart May Company dinner evening ensembles . . . a black chiffon sleeveless dress with black velvet coat. Size 36. Other frocks of prints or plain pastels have matching velvet wraps.

(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Short Coat on a Lace Dinner Gown

Sunday evening making the lace vogue its own! A two-piece lace frock of amber shade, with short coat. Molyneux reproduction. $79.50. Others $49.50 to $89.50.

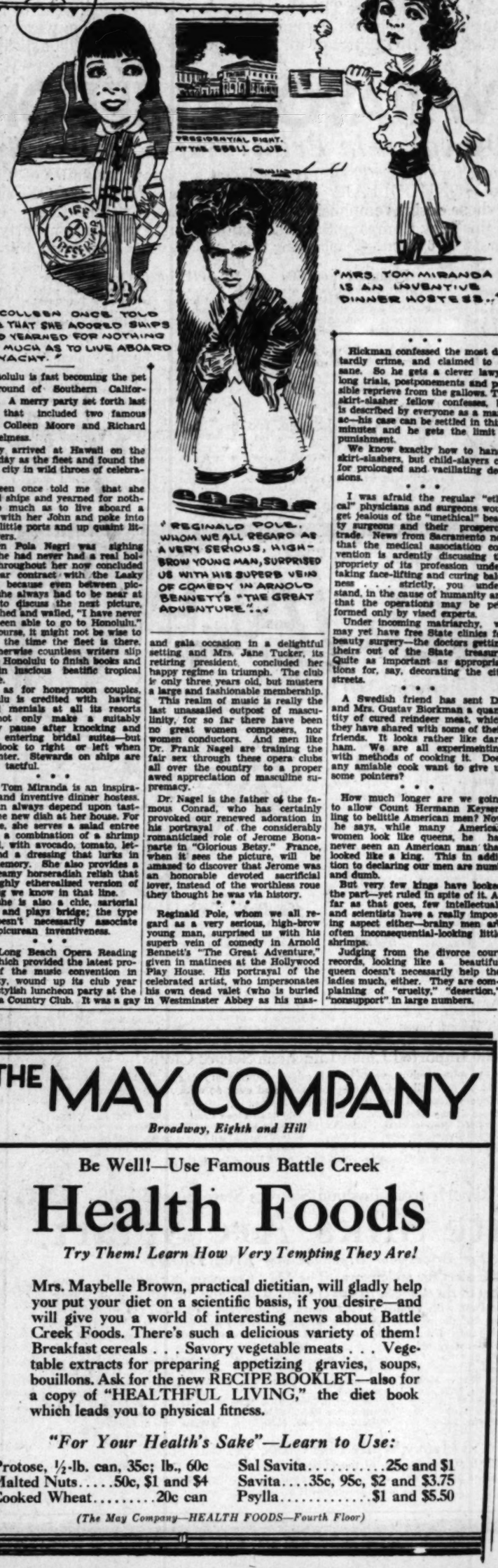
(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)



HONOLULU BOUND

SUGAR and SPICE

by Alma Whitaker



Honolulu is fast becoming the pet playground of Southern Californians. A merry party set forth last week that included two famous stars, Colleen Moore and Richard Barthelmess.

They arrived at Hawaii on the same day as the fleet and found the island city in wild throes of celebration.

Colleen once told me that she adored ships and yearned for nothing so much as to live aboard a yacht with her John and poke into queer little ports and up quaint little rivers.

When Pola Negri was sighing that she had never had a real holiday throughout her now concluded five-year contract with the Lasky studio, because even between pictures she always had to be near at hand to discuss the next picture, she sighed and wailed, "I have never even been able to go to Honolulu."

Of course, it might not be wise to choose the time the fleet is there, but otherwise countless writers slip over to Honolulu to finish books and plays in luscious beatific tropical solitude.

And as for honeymoon couples, Honolulu is credited with having trained menials at all its resorts who not only make a suitably lengthy pause after knocking and before entering bridal suites—but never look to right or left when they enter. Stewards on ships are equally tactful.

• • •

Mrs. Tom Miranda is an inspirational and inventive dinner hostess. One can always depend upon tasting some new dish at her house. For instance, she serves a salad entree that is a combination of a shrimp cocktail, with avocado, tomato, lettuce and a dressing that lurks in fond memory. She also provides a new creamy horseradish relish that is a highly etherealized version of anything we know in that line.

Yet she is also a chic, sartorial picture and plays bridge; the type one doesn't necessarily associate with epicurean inventiveness.

• • •

The Long Beach Opera Reading Club, which provided the latest program of the music convention in that city, wound up its club year with a stylish luncheon party at the Virginia Country Club. It was a gay and gala occasion in a delightful setting and Mrs. Jane Tucker, its retiring president, concluded her happy regime in triumph. The club is only three years old, but musters a large and fashionable membership.

This realm of music is really the last unassailed outpost of masculinity, for so far there have been no great women composers, nor women conductors. And men like Dr. Frank Nagel are training the fair sex through these opera clubs all over the country to a proper awed appreciation of masculine supremacy.

Dr. Nagel is the father of the famous Conrad, who has certainly provoked our renewed adoration in his portrayal of the considerably romanticized role of Jerome Bonaparte in "Glorious Betsy." France, when it sees the picture, will be amazed to discover that Jerome was an honorable devoted sacrificial lover, instead of the worthless roue they thought he was via history.

• • •

Reginald Pole, whom we all regard as a very serious, high-brow young man, surprised us with his superb vein of comedy in Arnold Bennett's "The Great Adventure," given in matinees at the Hollywood Play House. His portrayal of the celebrated artist, who impersonates his own dead valet (who is buried in Westminster Abbey as his master) and marries his valet's matrimonial-advertisement fiancee, is entirely delicious and replete with sly subtleties.

There is a piquant little Mrs. Reginald Pole, still a bride, who bubbles with ecstatic exuberance as she tells of the months spent camping on the desert with her lord, while he finished his now-famous music-drama.

• • •

One person who is thoroughly enjoying the contested election flutter at Ebell is Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, a charter member of the 1894 days. Ebell has always been so genteel and "You first, my dear Gaston"-ish, that it is a new experience to have a presidential fight. It seems to be between Mrs. Dot Johnson and Mrs. A. B. Cooke. Dear Mrs. Bartlett has finally plunged in favor of the latter, who has proved an excellent executive in so many fields of the club's interests—and oh, she can make a good speech.

Mrs. Cooke is thoroughly "Southern"—Nashville, Tenn., was her original field of triumph in club work. Her husband is Dr. A. Bennett Cooke, the surgeon.

• • •

Rickman confessed the most dastardly crime, and claimed to be sane. So he gets a clever lawyer, long trials, postponements and possible reprieve from the gallows. This skirt-slasher fellow confesses, but is described by everyone as a maniac—his case can be settled in thirty minutes and he gets the limit of punishment.

We know exactly how to handle skirt-slashers, but child-slayers call for prolonged and vacillating decisions.

• • •

I was afraid the regular "ethical" physicians and surgeons would get jealous of the "unethical" beauty surgeons and their prosperous trade. News from Sacramento now that the medical association convention is ardently discussing the propriety of its profession undertaking face-lifting and curing baldness . . . strictly, you understand, in the cause of humanity and that the operations may be performed only by vised experts.

Under incoming matriarchy, we may yet have free State clinics for beauty surgery—the doctors getting theirs out of the State treasury. Quite as important as appropriations for, say, decorating the city streets.

• • •

A Swedish friend has sent Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Biorkman a quantity of cured reindeer meat, which they have shared with some of their friends. It looks rather like dark ham. We are all experimenting with methods of cooking it. Does any amiable cook want to give us some pointers?

• • •

How much longer are we going to allow Count Hermann Keyserling to belittle American men? Now he says, while many American women look like queens, he has never seen an American man that looked like a king. This in addition to declaring our men are numb and dumb.

But very few kings have looked the part—yet ruled in spite of it. As far as that goes, few intellectuals and scientists have a really imposing aspect either—brainy men are often inconsequential-looking little shrimps.

Judging from the divorce court records, looking like a beautiful queen doesn't necessarily help the ladies much, either. They are complaining of "cruelty," "desertion," "nonsupport" in large numbers.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill

Be Well!—Use Famous Battle Creek

Health Foods

Try Them! Learn How Very Tempting They Are!

Mrs. Maybelle Brown, practical dietitian, will gladly help your put your diet on a scientific basis, if you desire—and will give you a world of interesting news about Battle Creek Foods. There's such a delicious variety of them! Breakfast cereals . . . Savory vegetable meats . . . Vegetable extracts for preparing appetizing gravies, soups, bouillons. Ask for the new RECIPE BOOKLET—also for a copy of "HEALTHFUL LIVING," the diet book which leads you to physical fitness.

"For Your Health's Sake"—Learn to Use:

Protose, ½-lb. can, 35c; lb., 60c	Sal Savita.....25c and $1
Malted Nuts.....50c, $1 and $4	Savita....35c, 95c, $2 and $3.75
Cooked Wheat.....20c can	Psylla.....$1 and $5.50

(The May Company—HEALTH FOODS—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, 8th and Hill Sts.



$39.50

FLOWERED CHIFFON FROCKS

Capture the Feminine Mode for Afternoon and Dinner

In patterns and colors reflecting the tones of Riviera skies, Cannes sunshine, and California Flowers. The May Company has assembled these versatile frocks and priced them reasonably . . . for informal garden parties and dances . . . or to wear with a complementary coat, for formal affairs. Using uneven hemlines, laces, pleats, flares, drapes and ribbons . . . to carry out that softness and grace that smart women demand this season.

(Inexpensive Dress Section—Third Floor)

$49.50

BLACK SILK COATS

Complete the Ensemble With Summer's Frocks

Cut perfectly straight . . . yet with smart details that follow the "decidedly feminine" mode. Chic over printed frocks . . . smart with plain-color dresses . . . distinctive with black gowns. Pictured—a model of satin crepe with dull insert . . . others have satin inserts, faille motifs, fitch collars, scarf collars and Johnny collars. Many in the Misses' Shop feature fagoting and scarf collars. Another way in which The May Company meets style demands in an inexpensive way.

(Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor)

Patrons' Garage, Ninth and Hill Streets

First Hour Parking Charge Refunded on Purchases of $1. or More

THE MAY COMPANY



McCall Patterns —2nd Floor Pictorial Review Patterns —1st Floor

MONDAY COMES THE ANNUALLY AWAITED

SALE! 50,000 YDS. WASH FABRICS

All NEW! At Savings Exceptional!

—A unique service The May Company renders each year to home dressmakers and to those who supervise the making of their own summer wardrobes. They have learned to expect BIG things of it . . . we promise they'll NOT be disappointed.

NEW RAYON CHIFFON VOILES

5000 yds.—in Print!—at a Strikingly Low Price!

How women will throng for these! They'll recognize at a glance that voiles of THIS character would ordinarily sell at a MUCH higher price!—ONE DOLLAR!—For fabrics that are rayon—LOOK like chiffon—sheer and beautiful! In the multi-colored prints whose designs emphasize the modern idea of perspective. ONE DOLLAR!—An outstanding instance of the service this May Company Sale can render you! Floral and novelty patterns on white, pastel, and dark grounds. Each combining 2 to 6 colors.—Emphasizing white, yellow, orchid, tan, peach, Nile, navy and black. 36-in.——ONE DOLLAR!

3000 Yds. Gaze Marvel, 39c
You know these lovely 32-in. tissue ginghams are 50c usually! Checks and plaids—pink, blue, peach, orchid, green, red, black-and-white. Guaranteed colorfast and washable.

2000 yds. Organdy, 50c
Imported permanent finish organdy—white, and over 35 pretty pastel shades. 45-in. A generous saving for this Annual May Sale of wash fabrics.

Silk-Mixed Crepe, 59c
Usually 85c. Two-end crepes that are fast color and washable. Light, medium and dark grounds with a wide range of large, medium and small patterns; 36-in.

Printed Linon, 50c
2000 yds.! Linon has taken on a new popularity with its adaptability for ensembles and frocks of tailored lines. White with multi-color floral and novelty designs. Colorfast; 36-in.

2000 Yds. Non-Cling, 29c
10c under its rightful marking! Tub-fast fabric well liked for bloomers and dainty lingerie. In white, pink, rose, peach, Nile, orchid, maiz, tan, gray and black. 36-in.

2500 Yds. $1 May-Glo, 75c
Lustrous, silk-and-rayon fabric that we've priced lower than ever for this annual sale! A host of shades—pink, rose, peach, maiz, Nile, flame, tan, gray, black, white and others. 36 and 40 in.

$1 Printed Organdy, 85c
Flower and novelty prints on white and delicate pastel tones. Permanent finish—44-in. width—colorfast. Priced very specially for this May Company sale! 2000 yds.

2000 Yds. Imptd. Voiles, 39c
Plain color voiles in an interesting assortment of pastel shades. The usual 50c quality priced less for the Annual Sale. For frocks, lingerie and curtains. 40-in.

4000 Yds. Ptd. Voiles, 69c
2-ply, imported voiles at a saving! Fully 30 patterns and colorings. Marvelous designs, combining two, others five and six colors. Guaranteed colorfast and washable. 40-in.

25c Chiffon Voile, 19c
Plain-color voiles in more than 35 pastel and daytime shades! Hard-twisted—a quality likable for dresses, as well as for curtains and drapes. 40-in. width. 4000 yds.

Batiste and Voile, 35c
More than 100 patterns in these favorite summertime weaves. Clever designs on white and tinted grounds. They are guaranteed colorfast and will launder to your liking. 5000 yds.

1000 Yds. Sports Rayon, 59c
Over 20 shades in lustrous sports rayon with rayon back! This quality sells right along for 85c a yard! Right weight for slips, spreads and drapes, as well as sports costumes. 40-in.

Rayon Voile, 85c
Plain-color rayon voile for frocks, curtains and like uses. Pastel shades and black. 36-in. width. Priced $1 yard ordinarily. 1500 yds.

5000 yds. English P...
The prints featured demanded for color fast tub frocks printings—choice of... olty patterns. A limited assortment of prints regularly priced 59c yd.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Color . . . The Important Note in this

Lace Presentation

New Laces Selected by May Company Stylists . . . and Displayed in a Summer Event

Women of fashion have adopted lace . . . for entire gowns . . . for trimming touches . . . for formal ensembles! And COLOR rivals neutral tones in importance. Tulles and chiffons share in this prestige.

Lace Gowns Will Be on Display!

Of margot, cire, Bohemian, filet and silk chantilly laces . . . tulle and chiffon in summer shades. Illustrating fashion's uses. Cream, beige, champagne and soft pastels! The prices promise small cost for chic frocks . . . $1.95 to $11.50 a yard.

(The May Company—LACES—First Floor)



Arrived for Summer Boudoir Smartness

Rayon Pillow Tops

A Pleasure to Embroider in Leisure Hours

Backs and padding are included . . . each pillow is stamped for quilting . . . assortment of easy to finish designs! For your own colorful boudoir! As a shower gift for June brides! Round, square or oblong shapes . . . in orchid, peach, green, lavender and rose. **50c**

Flapper Dolls for Boudoirs at 89c
With colored fibre hair . . . parted or cross braided. With long pliant legs and arms.

Stamped Card Table Covers at 75c
Made of cream colored art cloth, with orange borders. Ends are taped. Designs smart for making up as gifts.

Infants' Stamped Dresses at 48c
Pretty little affairs, with hemstitched yokes and round or square or V-necks. Ready made, except for embroidering.

Poster Pillows in Four Styles, $1
The square size, so attractive for porch, beach, the summer cottage, and motoring uses.

16-Pocket Cretonne Shoe Bags, 79c
In tones of rose, blue, green, gray and lavender. And smartly bound with bias tape. Good size . . . with 16 pockets. Special!

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

LAST DAY!

TOWEL SALE



Featuring 3500

Bath Towels

39c Quality—Large Size **29c**
Double thread towels—serviceable—the generous 22x44-inch size! Fully bleached and prettily bordered in colorfast pink, blue gold and green. A famous manufacturer made them to May Company specifications!

Extra Size Bath Towels
Plain white and bordered towels usually 59c. Both white and bordered in size 25x52-in. and plain white, 26x50-in. "Cannon" and other famous makes. **39c**

Bordered Bath Towels
22x44-in. bordered, also white and bordered, in the 18x38-in. size. Home folks, hotel and apartment owners buy towels for months to come. **25c**

3500 Huck Towels, Doz.
Buy them singly for 25c. Soft, good weight towels that ordinarily sell for 29c. Colored borders. 17x32-inch. **$2.75**

45c Linen Huck Towels, hemst.....35c

45c Bath Towels
Extra large, extra heavy, highly absorbent, woven colored borders, in size 22x44-in.; plain white, 24x48-in. Three for $1. **35c**

2500 Glass Towels, Doz.
16x24-in. cotton glass towels with woven stripes of red or blue. They sell regularly for $2.28 a dozen. Better stock up at $1.69! **$1.69**

5800 Imported Linen Luncheon Sets & Cloths!

Priced at very noteworthy savings for Monday! Luncheon sets and cloths of fine crash linen . . . in combinations that are new and ever so effective . . . in tune with the modern demand for cheery-colored linens.

1800 95c Linen Crash Cloths, 44x44-in. 89c
800 $1.65 Luncheon Sets, 44x44-in. cloth.....$1.35
1500 $1.65 Linen Crash Cloths, 53x53-in.....$1.35
500 $2.25 Luncheon Sets, 50x50-in. cloth.....$1.75
1200 $1.50 Linen Crash Cloths, 50x50-in.....89c
1200 50c Embroidered Pillow Cases, reg. size..39c
$2.75 Hemst. Linen Pillow Cases, 42x36-in. pr. $1.95
59c & 69c Porto Rican Emb. Guest Towels 39c, 49c

(The May Company—TOWELS, LINENS—Second Floor)

Latest Reports from Fashion Sources State Emphatically

White Silks Are Smart

For Brides—for Graduates—for EVERYBODY

Always on the alert for style news—The May Company is ready with a superb collection of the newest, most versatile white silks for summer. White moire from the Past, with a touch of the Modern.—For frocks that stand out in flounces. White bengaline for the newest "umbrella"-shaped dresses. And other "stiff" silks. Ruff silks for sportswear. Filmy white Georgettes and shimmering satins for graduates and brides. All moderately priced.

White Silk Moire, $4
White MayCo Crepe, $1.95
White Satin Crepe, $2.50 to $6.50
White Chamois Crepe, $2.95
White Flat Crepe, $2.95
White Crepe Louise, $3.50
White Satin Georgette, $5
White Silk Brocade, $3.50 to $5
White Pussy Willow, $3.50
White Silk, Silk & Wool Bengaline, $5
White Canton Crepe, $3 & $3.50
White Sports Rajah, $2.50
White Crepe Roma, $3.50
White Indestructible Voile, $3
White Georgette, $1.95 to $3.50
White Faille Crepe, $3.95
White Taffeta, $1.95 to $2.50
White Gros de Londres, $2.50
White Radium, $2 to $3
White Ruff Silk, $1.95

$3 Heavy White Flat Crepe, Special, $2.15
White Silk Flat Crepe—one of the most-desired fabrics of the season—at a fraction of its usual cost! . . . Brides! Graduates! . . . Opportunity! 40-in.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Special Purchase Beautiful Novelt...

1000 Yds. New Ribb...

$1.75 to $2.25 Usual Quality!

Ribbons are in first demand!—Immediately, The May Company makes a special purchase of the smart designs and colors in 8 to 10 inch widths—and them all at 89c regardless of how high the price would be!

Petit Point Patterns and Novelty Ta...

With backgrounds of navy, brown or gre... making handbags, pillows, table runn... Plisse ribbons with metal stripes . . . delft blue, scarlet, black and turquoi... sashes, millinery, etc. What an endless ... to fill the new season's demands!

(RIBBONS—First Floor)



Timely May Event in Needed No...

Eight-Garment B...

Usually $1.25! Special Monday, ...

Garment wardrobe bags in pretty, ribbon stripe ... tonne patterns. Inside wire frame and loop ... —will hold 8 garments. Store away your ... clothes—secure from moths! **8...**

75c Ironing board pad and cover sets, laces over any board, 59c.
75c Cover-All Household Aprons, ruffled borders, pocket. Special, 44c.
50c Sanitary aprons, flesh colored rubber, lace trimmed, 39c.
$1 Lace trimmed Vassar shadow skirts, flesh colored checked marquisette, rubber panel, 79c.
48c Whisk brooms, ball top with ring, large size, special 29c.
J & P Coats' machine thread, black or white, Nos. 40 to 70, 6 cord, 12 spools 44c.
50c Rayon elastic sanitary belts, satin tabs, flesh color, 39c.
Heat-resisting hot dish holders, Turkish knit, 3 for 25c.
Sanity rest top ... except gray and ...
Electric Curling ... handles, gasolines, ...
75c Boston ... leatherette, flesh ...
$1.50 Overnight ... ed, large square ...
Polished wood ... shank, 5 pairs ...
35c Vaseline ... for babies, flesh ...
50c Printed ... fled borders, ...
Pure dye ... colors, 50 yd. ...
J & P Coats' ... cotton, nine ...
Ball pearl ... 6½, 6 and 12 ...

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST
Vol. XLVII.

16 Pages
—for people who
rent-seekers hunt
people seeking bu
and women looking
for builders—for t
mobiles—for bu
farmers—every or
—a wonderland o
your eyes!

Read Times

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Wheelchairs.
Wood Work.
Miscellaneous.

WANT-AD RATES
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927
Rates per line insertion, 20 consecutive times, $16 Daily, 27c Sunday; 10 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 30c Sunday; 3 to 5 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 35c Sunday; 2 consecutive times, 35c Daily, 50c Sunday; ONE TIME, 70c Daily, 90c Sunday; SITUATIONS WANTED, 10 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 20c Sunday; ONE TIME, 25c Daily, 30c Sunday; PAINTING, for the unbeginning. DECORATING, CARPENTERING and NURSERY Advertising as situations wanted will be inserted at the General Want-Ad Rates, 30c Daily and 40c Sunday.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.
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BATHS & MASSAGE.
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FUTURE ADVERTISING.
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Business Opportunities.
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Wheelchairs.
Wood Work.
Miscellaneous.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928.

16 Pages of Big Values

—for people who wish to buy homes—for rent-seekers hunting places to rent—for people seeking business openings—for men and women looking for work—for investors—for builders—for those who wish to buy automobiles—for business men, housewives, farmers—every one! One great marketplace—a wonderland of opportunities in front of your eyes!

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Byrne Bldg., 345 S. Spring st.
Busch Bldg., 660 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 453 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 208 S. Broadway.
Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Citizens Trust Bldg., 321 W. 3rd.
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Delta Bldg., 426 S. Hill st.
Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. Sixth st.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 609 S. Grand ave.
Orpheum Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Heilman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring
Heilman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 315 S. Hill.
Johnson (C. T.) Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Lane Mortuary Bldg., 740 S. Hope.
Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy.
L. A. Investment Bldg., 453 S. Hill.
Lee's State Bldg., 707 S. Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 406 S. Main.
Security Bldg., 6th & Hill.
Hollywood Blvd.
Severance Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.
Silent Bldg., 730 S. Hill st.
Stack Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Sun Finance Bldg., 316 W. 6th st.
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Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
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Wright-Callender Bldg., 303 S. Hill.
W.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.
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ARTISTIC Decorators and Painters ARE AT YOUR SERVICE
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Curtains & Upholstery, special carpets, Phone 6-3-3-3

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STRUCTURAL STEEL
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Homes, stores, apts., built and financed. 7271 Beverly Blvd. WH.0507

STOCK plans for floor ft. Special 3c.
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GARAGES built $45 up, any size, any place. YO. 2707. 1230 E. 52nd st.

Lots cleaned. AX. 8330.

YOUR income starts when I start your bldg., 100% financing. DR. 0626.

Architects —8-A

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1928 Edition, $2 per Copy.
Angelus House Plan Service Co.
202 Western Mutual Life Bldg., L.A.

MAKE plans financially sound. TU. 3140. SUNSET BLVD. OL. 1303.

LARGE building plans, 1½c sq. foot. Stock plans, $5. R.832, 206 E. Spring.

PLANS, $25 up. Permits. Time prints. 1223 W. 8th St. TU. 0878.

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PLANS designed to suit $2,500 fm. Any class. Quantities. BE. 8575.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

HARDWOOD floors machine sanded. Cleaned, waxed. Hansler, RO. 6023.

Cement Work —8-D

CASH prices on credit—10 mo. to pay. Cement alterations, repairs. Coast Concrete Const. Co. OL. 2971

CEMENT work, no job too large or too small. Reas. & prompt. Call 7744.

CEMENT work, A1 prompt, reas. Olson, EM. 4297. Mixer for rent.

CEMENT work, reasonable. Mixer for rent. Hastings, phone WE. 2854.

CAZE, MR. SMITH for cement and flagstone work. AX. 2026.

CEMENT wk. foundations, retaining walls. 12th Iowa. Reas. AX. 2710.

EXPERIENCED concrete wk., reas. Reliable, prompt. Wk. guar. AT. 8459.

CEMENT WORK, ALL KINDS. Day or contract. Mixer. DR. 6513.

Roofing —8-E

ROOFS repaired, painted. SCOTT the Roofer. 1336 Maple. WA. 4975.

Bids Wanted

BIDS wanted on labor to apply 3000 sq. yds. metal lath. Also bids wanted on 4000 yards plaster job. See LOGAN & LOGAN, 1940 "O" st., La Verne Calif. Phone 2541.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without fee or requiring investment. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments, Business." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational, School, College, Private Instructions." Salesmen and Trainees Classified and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

MOLD maker, plaster caster, $5-$6 day. Sheet metal worker, $6. Bench hands, piece work. Metal polishers, 60-70c hr. Ornamental iron blacksmith, 86 day. Ornamental iron workers, $6 day. Car washers, $5.50 wk. Shaft miner, machine, $6.50 day. 2 men to level land for oilfield, $5 day. Plasterers, $12 day. Tile setters, helpers, $12 day. 2 beam planter shovers, $4.50 day. 2 Saugahanna teamsters, $4.50 day. Boiler makers, $6 day. Married irrigator, $90 mo. & room. Married rancher, $2.50 day & house. Married rancher, $100 mo. & house. Married ranch helper, $80 mo. & house. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

WANTED—Pvt cook, $125. Night cook, $75. Pvt nurse, $100 mo. & room. $90. Ranch foreman, $90. Salad man, $80. Short pastry man, $80. Relief cook, $75. R. R. out of town. 2 painters, $6. 2 R. R. summer resort, $90. 2 R. R. summer resort, June 1. Janitor who can drive truck, $90. Man who can drive truck, dish washers, kitchen help. Apply out of town. Near position daily. EQUITABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 140 So. Spring st. Room 212.

ONE of the largest and best known business concerns in this city can offer permanent connection to one man. A life insurance salesman with good production record. Only those of the highest type need apply. Full details of activities preferred. In answering state experience. Address L. box 197, Times Office.

YOUNG MEN (3)

Capable of meeting public.
$25 TO $30 WK.
at start. Rapid advancement.
See Mr. Davies, 1701 S. Grand ave.

SALES executive with experience in retail food lines and general business. The right man can obtain a real opportunity with going concern. Apply in writing, giving full particulars, phone number and address. P. E. Thomas Candy Co., 1420 S. Jenks, 420 South San Pedro st.

AUTO mechanic, $6.50; dishwasher, $15 & keep; auto mechanic, $35 & keep; truck driver, $5; elevator, hydraulic, $35. Truck driver, middle-aged, $5. Mild Boogers many other positions. Mild Boogers Agency, 333 W. Heilman Bldg. Main 7.

FREE BOY VACATION

Refined people want boy twenty. Two months in Sierra Mts. Must be good caraman, willing to do camp work. Leave June 9th. P.O. 1356, Ambassador Station, City.

COLLEGE students, active, desiring continue studies fall semester, profitable summer employment. Phone Main 6211 weekly salary and scholarship. References required. Address L. box 136, Times Office.

SINGLE WHITE MAN for janitor in apt. house. Must understand oil furnace, and be a good cleaner. Stay on premises. Must have references as to honesty & sobriety. Ph. WH. 4118.

CREDIT and collection manager, age about 30. Wholesale and installment experience. Good correspondent. Tactful and aggressive. Outline experience and state salary. Address L. box 380, Times Branch.

WANTED, 2 salesmen with car for Alhambra territory. Drawing account & real opportunity. Mr. Larkin, afternoons between 2 & 4. 1704 S. Garfield ave., Alhambra.

MAN with 5 or 5-passenger closed car for Sundays only. Prefer man who desires to learn the real estate business. See Brinston, 1701 S. Grand ave.

PRESSER, 1st-class, one who can press fancies, wanted at once. Call Sunday, 653 East 42nd st. Apply, Call Monday, 653 W. Hobart Blvd., or Monday, 653 N. Western ave.

NICE old man, willing to do odd jobs around house in exchange for room, board & laundry. 808 Glenway Dr., Inglewood.

WANTED by mfg. concern, man thoroughly familiar with production planning, State exp. & salary. Address L. box 347, TIMES OF.

SIX young American laborers for construction and plant operation in country. Call Sunday, 10 a.m. Enid Rogers (Asst.), 306 S. Hellman Bldg.

EXPERIENCED driver raw milk route. Beach territory. $100 cash bond required. Phone Santa Monica 4187.

WANTED—A partner who has scheme to make money. I have new ¾-ton Dodge truck. Call VE. 1624.

ELEVATOR OPER., hydraulic.... 903 Truck driver, helper, regular jobs. MUTUAL AGCY., 406 S. MAIN.

WASH., car washers, white; spray men, sanders, rubbers, trimmer, floor men, painters. $6 & up. AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 4th st.

WANTED—Pvt cook. Must be neat. Apply Monday morning, Hollywood Steak House, 6367 Sunset Blvd.

MEN of good character who own late model closed car. No selling. Good income for right men. MU. 8720.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
KEW CLARKE'S (AGCY.)
1343½ S. FIGUEROA.

PRESSER for cleaning establishment. Part time, eves. preferred. Phone W. Hollywood 1040.

POSITION on ranch for 3 years. Must have $1000 cash bond. VA. 5614.

12 exper. adv. distributors, 6:30 a.m. Monday. 2816 TRINITY ST.

SALESMAN by mfr., good profits. Parts, tar, Nos. 16c. Times Branch.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; only 8 weeks required; we assist graduates to positions; tuition payable weekly; catalog free. Moler Barber College, 240 E. 1st st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Man with car to call on farmers; permanent; $40 per week to start. Apply 1015 Crocker Bldg

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

EXCELLENT opportunity for designer of ladies', misses' and children's house frocks and wash dresses. Position is in San Francisco with one of the largest manufacturing houses on the Coast. Kindly do not apply if you are not capable of originating and creating original designs, and are fully conversant and able to carry out the above. Apply Mr. Philip Gordon, Hotel Millmore, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 13, and if unable to make connections there address Pacific Outfitting Company, 1690 Mission st., San Francisco, Calif.

WOMEN

A large, established, local firm, with enviable reputation for sheer honesty and fair dealings, requires immediately the services of two ladies. If you are really willing to work, we can offer you a permanent connection with salary and commission. See Mr. Masterson at 621 S. Western ave. Take R car. Call before 12.

EXP. fam. cook, city, $130. prefer Scandinavian. Another, 2 adults, coun., $125. Dr. A. L. M., 107. 2nd. girl, young waitress, near Bev., $50. 2nd maid, home nights, $30. 2nd maid, city, $75-800. Col. 2nd maid. Bev., $60. Exp. cook, Montecito, $175. Gen. maid, A-1 cook & serve, $110. Cook & do Gen Hsew, $60. others $50 to $65. Couple, cook, chauf. butler, city, $185. Another chauf. gardener, $175-$200.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. AGCY.
1154 West 11th st. Richmond 5191

WANTED—Woman pastry and pantry woman, near city. All around cook, $150. 1/2, out of town. Pastry cook, $65 wk., near city. Pastry woman, $25 wk. 13 chambermaids, $40, r.n. and matron for help's quarters, $50, r.n. Summer resort, June 1. Marker & distributor, $50, r.n. and 2 fancy ironers, $45, r.n. Cafeteria cook, $25 wk. Cafeteria food checker, 2 waitresses, $15 wk. New positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOY. AGENCY, 145 So. Spring st. Room 210.

FAMILY cook, small club ..$100 r.b. Cook, boarding house, city ..$90 r.b. Cooks, sorority houses ..$65-$90 r.b. Counter cook, cafeteria ..$75 mls. Salad maker, cafe ..$150 mls. 2 fountain girls ..$70 mls. waitress, coffee shop. $70 mls. maid, hot springs ..$45 r.b. Married maid, apt.-house ..$55 apt. Hand presser, Hollywood ..$78 Alteration woman ..$70 Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av

WANTED— Ambitious, refined, well-educated woman for permanent travelling position requiring full time; exceptional opportunity for a woman who needs to earn more than the average; no investment required; transportation paid. Phone Monday for appointment. Mrs. Maud Chase, Hotel.

Ladies of Refinement

I want 3 well-dressed ambitious ladies, pleasant profitable work. Salary. SEE MISS BELL BEFORE 11 A.M. ROOM 504, PINE ARTS BLDG. 811 W. 7TH ST.

FRY ck., $25 wk. Ck. hosp., $60. lt. ck. inst., $80. lt. Mgr. T.-M. salary $100. Cafeteria help at Long Beach. Wait. in & out city, $16-$18. Mds., hotel, $16 wk. We furnish immed. work. Interest. operator, bakers, mgrs. & all lines of high-class help. Open Sun. 9-1. TUCK-ER AGCY., 211½ W. 2nd st.

A WOMAN of refinement, high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 28 and 40, who is entirely unhampered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co. 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago

HEAD waitress, grill, $60, fd. Waitress for institution, $45. Waitress, city, $14. Graduate nurse, hospital, $90, fd. Maids in & out of city. Cooks, cafeteria & tea rooms. Enid Rogers (Agcy.) 303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

GIRL with ability to use fine brushes in ink work. $12 wk. to start. Be prepared to start. Inquire 9 a.m. sharp. 424, 315 W. 5th st.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work. Earn while you learn. Modern classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Long, 703 Parkview Sc. Bldg.

YOUNG lady, capable, attractive, with brain to assist in business. Refined work with unlimited money. Address M. box 455, Times Branch.

BRIDGE players for permanent club work; must be mannerly, of attractive personality. 2660 S. Hoover st., Mon. bet. 4 and 5 p.m.

WANTED—Reliable young woman to take entire charge of convalescent 4-yr.-old boy. Patience and kindness required. $50. PA. OR. 5124.

WANTED 3 young ladies to assist our executive secretary.

620½ WEST 6TH ST.

HAND ironers and pressers, experienced. Apply Diamond Nu-Way Laundry, 5th & Towne ave.

LADIES with car, take orders for slip cover. No soliciting. No canvassing. PROUEROA.

WANTED—Married woman to do cleaning in apart. house for rent or apart. 712 CALIFORNIA ST.

SALESWOMAN with car to sell candy from the manufacturer. Address M. box 436, Times Branch.

WOMEN. New coal. Square deal. Immediate money. Call morn'gs., Mr. Finn, 416 Architects Bldg., 5th & Fig

DEMONSTRATOR wanted at once with similar experience. Unusual work. 412 W. 6th st. Rm. 216.

DEMONSTRATOR, with car; homes; to sell s. Ph. Mrs. Tidwell, MU 2116.

EXP. in drapery girls wanted. Steady work. 847 S. La Brea.

Store and Office —11-A

STENO.! Beverly Hills ..Open
Steno., bank credit exp. ..$110
Steno., fire ins. exp. ..$110
Steno.-sec'y, specialties, single ..$90-$100
Steno.-sec'y, brokerage Co. ..$125
Asst.-typist, C. ..$125
Steno.-typist, (2) ..$110
Steno., credit exp. ..$110
Steno., secrey or mtg. exp. ..Open
Steno., public, nice ap. ..$100
Managers, mail dept. dep. ..Open
Sales instructor, retail exp. ..$100
Adding mch. opr., bank ..$70
Adding mch. opr., bank ..$70
Credit clerk, single ..$95
Steno.-sec'y, medical ..$110
Duplicate opr. ..$90
File clerk, Dewey system ..Open
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy. 607 Douglas Bldg. 108 W. 2nd.

LEGAL steno. ..Open
Fire escrow experience ..$125
Remington Mdpr. ..Open
STENO., A.-sec. ins. exp. ..$125
STENO., plumbing ..$60-$100
STENO., Monroe or comptometer ..$110
ASST. bkpr.-typ., ins. renewals ..$100
STENO., ins. ..$110
STENO., ins. ..$125-$135
A-1 steno., stock ..$125-$133
Typ.-steno. ..$110
Typ., clerical ..$90
Typ., clk., typist ..$80
STENO., biller, R. side ..$110
STENO., endorsement ..$90
GRAPHOTYPE ops. ..$80
SOLICITOR, real est., Comm. & sal.
STENO., ins. ..Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
312 Spreckels Bl. 714 S. Hill. (Agcy.)

SEC'Y, downtown ..$125
Bkkpr. and Steno., bank or title ..$125
STENO., ins., Beverly Hills ..$100
LEGAL STENO., local ..Open
COMPT. OPR., key punch oper. ..$100
GRAPHOTYPE OPR. ..$90
STENO., cas. exp., local ..$95
STENO., Mendid fixture ..$110
BKPR.-Steno., single ($35-40) ..$125
TYPIST, heavy, lumber ..$100
STENO., single, east side ..$110
STENO., public, nice ap. ..$100
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
824 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6 & Bdwy.

WANTED—
Experienced Saleswomen

For special event in various departments, including hosiery, coats, millinery, yardage, china, house furnishings, men's furnishings, and children's wear.

Employment Office, 7th floor.
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

STENOGRAPHERS

Casualty ins., $125; bank, $115; fire ins., $100; real est., $90; collection, $90; steel, $125; medical dept. (opr.), $90; advertising, $85; adv. mgr., N.H., $75. Cashier, typist, high-class, $90. Demonstrator, $70. Sales clerk, $70. Adding mch. opr., bank, $70. CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 311 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 218 W. 7.

STENO., bank, fire ins. exp. ..$125
Stenographer, ins. exp. ..$100
STENO., bank, real est. exp. ..$125
Senior steno., high. grad. (2) ..$85
LEGAL steno., exp. ..$100-$125
STENO.! Are auto cas., pol. wr. ..$115
STENO.-clk., rapid ..$100-$110
STENO.-SEC'Y, insurance ..$85
TYPIST, 3 days a wk. ..$10 day
STENO., age 20 to 24, $100. Loew's State Bldg.

STENO.-SEC'Y.
STENO. & BOND ..$150
STENO. ..$125
ESCROW ..$125
F. P. INS. EXP. ..$110
STENO.-CLERICAL, AUTO. ..$100
POLICY WRITER ..$100
DICTAPHONE ..$100
STENO. ..$100
BANK, REPR. ..$100
EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
618 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 607 S. HILL.

EXPERIENCED book-keeper and stenographer, Catholic. References required. Call 1234 Loew's State Bldg.

Experienced
MAP DRAFTSMAN
ALSO A
TRANSIT MAN
MUST BE FIRST-CLASS
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp.
810 E. 4th st.
Boyle 2121

PUBLIC stenographer for Los Angeles and Pasadena accountant; must be expert and reliable; permanent position. Address M. box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—All-around stenographer; salary expected $30 per week. Apply Mr. Lang, 1st floor, Pacific Mutual Bldg.

TEACHER for Gregg & Pitman shorthand & typing, 4 months. Gregg Ltd. Alhambra Bldg.

WANTED—Typist for general office work; must be fast and accurate. Apply Mr. Hall, Pacific Mutual Bldg.

MAN and wife to manage apartment house; wife to do cleaning; man to work outside. Apply 1417 So. Alvarado st.

JACK-of-all-trades, married, to live on place and help in garage; $100 per month and board. Address M. box 1, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED girl wanted at once for GRADING and marking of all furniture. $25 wk. to start. See Mr. Bell, 3rd floor, 717 W. 7th st.

Boss Carpenters—

Thoroughly exp. Concrete; job contract. Apply Mr. Bringer, Culver Hotel.

PERMANENT position with a live wire; must be good typist and stenographer. Apply Mr. Bell, 3rd floor, 717 W. 7th st.

SECRETARY

Thoroughly exp. Concrete; job contract. Apply Mr. Bringer, Culver Hotel.

PROOF PRINTER, Miehle, Cylinder Press. 2720 E. Olympic.

WANTED—Man to operate Miehle Vertical press. Apply Mr. Bell, 3rd floor, 717 W. 7th st.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Apply 7:30 a. m. Monday morning, Ad-Art Service, 1417 So. Hope st. Not after 8:30.

WANTED—By lady, position as assistant to dress designer; experienced; will go anywhere; best of references required. Address M. box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer; state salary expected. Address M. box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—Young man to learn X-ray & laboratory work. Earn while you learn. Modern classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Long, 703 Parkview Sc. Bldg.

YOUNG lady, capable, attractive, with brain to assist in business. Refined work with unlimited money. Address M. box 455, Times Branch.

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FAMILY cook, small club ..$100 r.b. Cook, boarding house, city ..$90 r.b. Cooks, sorority houses ..$65-$90 r.b. Counter cook, cafeteria ..$75 mls. Salad maker, cafe ..$150 mls. 2 fountain girls ..$70 mls. waitress, coffee shop. $70 mls. maid, hot springs ..$45 r.b. Married maid, apt.-house ..$55 apt. Hand presser, Hollywood ..$78 Alteration woman ..$70 Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av

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FRY ck., $25 wk. Ck. hosp., $60. lt. ck. inst., $80. lt. Mgr. T.-M. salary $100. Cafeteria help at Long Beach. Wait. in & out city, $16-$18. Mds., hotel, $16 wk. We furnish immed. work. Interest. operator, bakers, mgrs. & all lines of high-class help. Open Sun. 9-1. TUCK-ER AGCY., 211½ W. 2nd st.

A WOMAN of refinement, high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 28 and 40, who is entirely unhampered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co. 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago

HEAD waitress, grill, $60, fd. Waitress for institution, $45. Waitress, city, $14. Graduate nurse, hospital, $90, fd. Maids in & out of city. Cooks, cafeteria & tea rooms. Enid Rogers (Agcy.) 303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

GIRL with ability to use fine brushes in ink work. $12 wk. to start. Be prepared to start. Inquire 9 a.m. sharp. 424, 315 W. 5th st.

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WANTED—HELP—Female

Stores and Offices —11-A

SECY., steno., film studio ..$150-$175
STENO., take minutes ..$125
BKPR., lite steno., Hollywood ..$130
LEGAL steno. ..$125
STENO., lite dictaphone ..$125
CORP. bkpr., lite steno. ..$135
ESCROW, steno. ..$125
BKPR., young, good penman ..$110
STENO., univ. grad. ..$135
BKPR., lite steno., Culv. City ..$100
PRICE clerk, calculator ..$110
BKPR., steno. oil well supply ..$125
MOON Hopkins bkpr. ..$125
STENO., public work ..$125
TYPIST, dept. store exp. ..$80
COMPTOM. typist, bkpr. mtl. ..$110
BKPR., recept., legal ..$110
HALF day steno. ..$85
STENO., asst. bkpr. ..$90
STENO., French dictation ..Open
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring
Ten years in this location.

SALESLADY
One experienced in the technicalities of Draperies. Young, 25 to 35 years of age, a woman of character and personality. Should be an art student of interior decoration, and one qualified to give professional counsel to the prospective purchaser. Apply Monday morning to G. M. CHASE, Personnel Office, 620 South Main street.

WANTED—Experienced managers for millinery parlor; must be thoroughly syndicate, operating in Southern California, must be thoroughly qualified, having had previous experience with specialty shops or departments, and come well recommended. Apply 341 E. Broadway, 2nd floor.
UNITED MILLINERY CO.

STENO. (Escrow) ..$125
Solicitor, good ph. phone ..$85
Steno. (legal exp.) ..$110
Burr. Adding mach. opr. (2) ..$80
Steno., fire ins. exp. ..$125
Steno., bkpr., beginner ..$65
Sales instructor, retail exp. ..$100
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY.
412 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill.

INTERESTING and unsual positions for young women of good education and business background. Immediate openings for stenographers, secretaries, bkprs. (Escrow, fire ins.)
BUSINESS WOMEN'S REGISTRY
619 Hollingsworth Bldg. at 6th (Agcy.)

GIRL wanted for checker and cashier, grocery experience preferred. age 20 to 30, must have good education and some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply Monday a.m. 8 to 12. 128 Santa Fe ave.

STENO.-Secretary, 23-30) ..$125
A-1 steno., oil exp. ..$120
Steno.-sec'y, university ed. ..$125
Steno.-Miller, Mtk. & bond exp. ..Open
Beginner stenos. (2) ..$60
EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU
1015 Merchants Nat'l Bk. (Agcy.)

SECRETARY with several years' experience, including stenography, filing, general office. Must be woman old enough to have business judgment and real ability. Address M. box 596, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER with book-keeping general office and apartment house experience. Permanent position. State full experience and salary required. Address M. box 472, Times Branch.

SEC'Y.-steno. opportunity. Escrow clk., $125 up. Doctor's receptionist, steno., $100. Steno., assist bkpr., $110. Bkpr., southern $85. Mgr. for Agcy. since 1912. "Everything man for the office." Chapman Bldg.

STENOS., & typists, pond exp. 22-23 yrs. Escrow steno., 25-30, exp'd. Bureau of Vocational Service, 319 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. For civic welfare, not for profit.

WANTED—1st-class stenographer. A-1 qualifications. Address L. box 365, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER FOR HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE OFFICE, EXPERIENCED GIRL WHO HAS LIVED IN HOLLYWOOD. HE. 8091.

ASSISTANT BUYER, junior and sports dresses. Only woman of good appearance and experience.

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT 6TH.

A-1 double entry bookkeeper, experienced on Remington bookkeeping machine. Must be thoroughly experienced and accurate. Local references. State full qualifications. Address L. box 368, Times Branch.

FOR doctor's office, a healthy looking young woman, speaking both Eng. & Span., Sun., 9 to 1. Apply Dr. Lee, Civic Center Clinic, 128 N. Main st.

YOUNG woman as stock keeper and cash about baby shop work room. State exp. & salary. Address M. box 456, Times Branch.

BUSINESS MEN ONLY. Capable stenographer and typist. Dictaphone; private teacher. WILCOX BLDG. MU. 1606.

GIRL to take charge of general insurance office, bookkeeping experience necessary. Address L. box 261, Times Office.

STENO.-bkpr. (Catholic) ..$25 wk.
P.B.X. gen. office ..$90
OFFICE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
815 NEW COMBS BLDG.

GIRL with auto finance experience. Must be able to write auto contracts & insurance. 507 S. Flower.

EXPERIENCED legal stenographer for public stenographer's office. Salary preferred. 1004 Bank of Italy Bldg.

YOUNG lady stenos., rec. at once. 25% charge, no advance fee. R. & T. AGCY., 1210 Strong Bldg.

SALESLADY for highest class trade specialty shop. Address L. box 593, Times Branch.

GIRL in office, some typing. $12 week. 1800 S. Hoover.

LEGAL stenos. Typist, fire ins.
PHILLIPS AGCY., 233 S. BDWY.

Business Training —11½-A

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POORLY TAUGHT, discouraged writer or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation and position, see Miss E. Dillon, 21 years reporter and private teacher. Personal; no classes. Grenz, Pitmanic, etc. ADVANCED. Part time actual business—court, law, literary, secretarial, civil service. Also stenotype. Day-eve. Wilcox Bld. MU. 1606.

TRAIN for Dignified and Highly Profitable Vocation. The School of Tearoom Craft offers intensive training course in tea, confectionery, hotel, apartment-house organization & management, with placement service. Enroll now for evening or day class.
SUITE 301-302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., SPRING ST. AT FOURTH.

POSITIONS WAITING, learn comptometer, Burroughs, Elliott Fisher, Underwood, Moon Hopkins, machine bkpg., escrow. Calif. realty law, 6 weeks. Enrollments in the valley. Supplies free. FIGURES inst. 605 W. 7.

The Shortest Shorthand
SUMMER RATES TYPING FREE
610 BLACK BUILDING
337 S. HILL. TUcker 9953

SPECIAL OFFER
TO THE FIRST 25 AMBITIOUS GIRLS to earn secretarial courses & experience while attending UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. Grand

WHY not earn your education at WOODBURY COLLEGE
Foundation & visualized training. Best part-time positions furnished. 727 SOUTH FIGUEROA

STUDENT can earn $26 mo. assist office & do chores for room, board & $20 mo. at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

TYPING & FILING, 4 WEEKS
Shorthand & typing, 4 months.
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
726 S. Hill, cor. Olive. TU. 9451.

WANTED at once, girl to assist with light housework few hours daily in exch. for room, board & $25 month. Apply 1007 So. Grand Ave. Rm. 208.

PITMAN shorthand review & dictation. See Mr. Ward. 1600 W. 7th st.

LADY X-ray taught. Only one in city by M.D's. Room 626 Security-west Bldg. MU. 4611. Eve. CH. 1553.

Salespeople, Solicitors —11-B

WOMAN
FOR
VACANCY

Old organization, estab. in Los Angeles. Publicity work. You must be of good character, cultured, refined, able to devote all or part of your time each day, at home if you desire, and be over 25 years of age.

743½ S. Spring St.
After 11 a.m.

SOLICITORS

New campaign on new property just starting near studio activity in San Fernando Valley, where prospects are buying. Several profitable openings to be filled. Call before 11:30 a.m.

SEE MR. NORMAN, Sales Mgr.
BEEMAN REALTY CO.
3206 W. 6th st. (at Vermont)

SOLICITORS
Ventura Blvd. Center
NOW OPEN
Are you in on this real deal? Straight salary plus commission. First-class office in the valley.
H. A. BEEMAN REALTY CO.
307 Union Bank Bldg.
5th & Hill Sts. MU. 4583

LADY of refinement, over 25, to represent world's largest manufacturers of white professional apparel. Semi-professional work among doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, etc. Cash commissions paid daily. You can earn $75 weekly. No experience necessary. Complete sales outfit furnished free to right party. Address L. box 299, Times Office.

10 LADIES WANTED
Salary & Commission
Call Monday before 12.
627 S. Western Ave.—R car.
Clifford F. Reid, Inc.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

SALESWOMEN
Not Solicitors

Women who have their own cars, who are accustomed to making big commissions and who are able to start a sale, carry it through and close it, will find our new project the greatest money maker of the year.

We have practically a monopoly on the rarest type of property in So. Calif. It appeals irresistibly to everyone who enjoys yachting, still-water sports, social prestige and the exclusive advantages of private ownership in a restricted and unique area, where values are starting on a very sharp upward movement.

We are able to offer sale assistance of great effectiveness to women who are able to meet the type of well-to-do persons we are seeking to interest. It will be well worth your while to have a chat with me at once.

CLYDE BERGLUND
Sales Manager
733 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

Turn Spare Time
Into Dollars

Have you spare time? If you are at home or employed, we will tell you and show you how, with our help, you can easily add considerably to your income.

This is a twelve-year-old national organization, with offices in all principal cities. It is an established and exclusive proposition, but new to the Pacific Coast—some other like it, and you are not called upon to sell anything.

No matter what you are doing, or have done, you never before had an opportunity like this. Housewives, or women employed can readily qualify. The opportunity is present to develop into full time workers.

If you are interested in turning your spare time into dollars, apply at 724 Auditorium, 1359 West 24th st. (near Vermont.) Wednesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Advertising
Salary
$25 a Week

Old established Northern California institution, expanding in to Southern California, desires to interview 100 experienced solicitors for special advertising work. We are not to sell anything but must be thoroughly experienced in house to house and store to store canvassing. Those who qualify will be paid a salary of $25 per week with excellent opportunity for rapid advancement.

APPLY MONDAY OR TUESDAY
10 A.M. ONLY
710 Board of Trade Bldg.
111 W. 7TH ST.

SOLICITORS
AGAIN WE WIN
West Side
Near Carthay Center
Restricted Property
5% PLUS CASH
Excursion Method
Properly Handled
SEE MR. FIM. MORNINGS
416 Architects Bldg.
5th and Figueroa

TWO WOMEN
of good appearance
Pleasant work. No selling.
SALARY AND COMMISSION
SEE MR. GREENWALD, PERSONNEL MANAGER, 9 a.m.
Grosvenor Inglis Corp.
412 W. 9th St.

E. N. Robinson Realty Co.
REQUIRES
SOLICITORS
FOR—ROBINDALE
On Ventura Blvd., North Hollywood. Full or part time workers. SALARY AND COMMISSION to producers. Call mornings 9 to 11.
See our Mr. Irving, Manager.
Mr. Gerlach, 2606 S. Normandie
Mrs. Greer, 628 East Kelso St., Inglewood

STOCK & BOND SALESWOMEN for L.A. & outside cities, to sell a seasoned security backed by a 5-yr. monthly dividend record. Proposition offers you an opportunity to make new & retain your old clients. Liberal compensation if you can qualify. Investor Write MONARCH ROYALTY CORP., 406-7 Roosevelt Bldg., L. A.

WANTED—Solicitors, house-to-house, no real estate; nothing to sell. Wonderful money-making proposition for any intelligent woman with spare time. 1409 S. Hobart Blvd. Take P car. Ask for Mrs. Beatty, between 10 and 12 a.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
An experienced telephone solicitor with a pleasing voice can make a permanent connection if capable; salary and commission. See Mr. Hummel Monday, 9 to 11. 616 S. Broadway.

LADIES interested in selling, either part or full time, are invited to inspect exhibits at selling establishments, Western Sales Association, at Hotel Figueroa, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

SALESLADIES to sell automobile insurance, something absolutely new; pays $10 on sale. Ins., prem. strictly commission basis. Acme Realty Co., 7404 Melrose, OR. 8908.

$60 UP weekly. New invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Real comfort last. Any selling experience necessary. Write for FREE sample outfit. LINGERIE SPECIALTY Dept. 142, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESWOMEN & SOLICITORS
Interesting educational work, salary & commission. Permanent connection. See Mrs. McGehe, 502 Jewelers' Bldg.

DEMONSTRATE beautiful dresses and materials; direct to wearer. Elaborate selling outfit free. Big commission. Write Rich Frock Co., 909 Broadway, KANSAS CITY, MO.

KEEN, intelligent women. Good talkers for high-grade selling proposition. No real estate or insurance. Call Monday, 3438 67TH AVE., near J car.

HOUSE-to-house solicitors & agents. See the Syn-The-Sis demonstration, Grand Central Market Basement.

SALESWOMEN & SOLICITORS
Interesting educational work, salary & commission. Permanent connection. See Mrs. McGehe, 502 Jewelers' Bldg.

MFG. of wash & silk dresses, sport coats and hats wants saleswomen to sell direct; high com. See Mr. Lee, Rm. 704 Spring Arcade Bldg.

$12 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering. Free sample. JONES, 208 N. Clark, Chicago.

LADIES to sell women's spec. exclusive line; transportation furnished. 642 Cotton Exch., 106 W. Third st.

WOMEN with cars to sell high-class food product, may work and short hours. Apply Miss Greenamyer, 1633 S. Normandie, 9 and 2 p.m.

FRANCO AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Toilet preparations. Good terr. open. All or part time. 1021 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—2 girls for specialty salesmen. $100-$125 mo. DU. 4478.

WE pay solicitors $20 wk & comm. Call before 11 a.m. 1249 S. Figueroa

Trades —11-C

WANTED—Experienced designer who can create and cut patterns for ladies' & misses' dresses; also copying accurately. Previous experience with first class house essential. Dress Co., 754 S. LOS ANGELES.

EXPERT marcelle & finger waver of six to ten years' experience. Best of wages. Steady position. Give reference & experience. Hall's Beauty Parlor, Ketchikan, Alaska.

MANICURIST, expert; must have down town following. MASON BEAUTY SHOP, 811 Lou's State Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced operators for custom shirts. Apply Room 502, 626 S. HILL.

GIRL exp. on Singer power machine. One familiar slip cover sewing pref. 901 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Trades —11-C

DRAPERY women, thoroughly exp. in cutting slip covers. 801 S. Figueroa.

Commercial Art Instructions — 11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO.—for spare-time training, day or evening. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th & Bdwy. Open eves. till 9.

BEST STUDENT positions for advertising. Call at our Studios or tel. Wake. 7364. McTyer COMMERCIAL STUDIOS, 261 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

GIRLS to paint table tops. Gabe Leavy Iron Wks., 1911 E. 51 st.

To Learn Trades —11¼-C

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Learn operating power mach. on dresses, hemst., Bonnaz emb., cutting, designing, etc. 4 trades, $25. Pos. waiting. 224 S. Spring. R. 524.

6 GIRLS

To take Dental Nursing & X-Ray Course. Small tuition fee. Earn while learning. 1932 W. 6th. Barrett Inst.

LEARN mech. dentistry. Compt. tchrs. Eve. classes. Pros. Dent. Farm 473 wkly. 816 Consolidated Bldg.

EARN while you learn. Costume designing and gown building. NEFF STUDIO. 2812 W. 7th st. WA. 8660.

YOUNG women, learn to be dental assistants. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

Household, Domestic. —11-D

EXCLUSIVE
DOMESTIC SERVICE
MALE & FEMALE
Norwegian-American
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
101½ S. Broadway. TRinity 7784.

CAPABLE white woman between 35 & 45 for gen. hswk., cooking, assist with 19-month-old child, child's laundry. Must have exp. with children & good ref. Drive small Westwood Hills home. Ph. Santa Monica 31302. 2230 Pelham ave.

CAPABLE white woman under 45 for gen. hswk., small house, cooking, assist with two children. Children's laundry. Must have ref., willing wear black uniform. Good home, perm. position. $65 to start. Address L. box 646, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED, neat & reliable girl or woman for general housework. $90; or cooking & light housework, $60. Small family. Stay nights. Permanent position. 347 S. Highland. OR. 8753.

COOK, city, $100. Cook, small fam., $80. Cook & 2nd girl, $150. Couple for priv. fam., $150-$175. Gen. cook, mod. home, $90. Priv. fam., $80. Maid for apt., $17 wk. All nationalities. JEWISH AGCY., 304 S. Broadway. Rm. 210.

Mrs. Patten's Empl. Agcy.

Exclusive domestic service, male & female, established since 1901.
116 West 11th st. WEstmore 8383.

COOK, city, $80-$100. Cook & dntrs., $80-$90. Cook & gen. asst., $80. Another, $75. Waitress, $90. Couple, priv., $175. Butler, $90. Mother's helper, NORW. AMER. AGCY., 1015 S. Bdway.

WESTLAKE EMP. AGCY

White dom. day workers, waitresses, cafeteria, hotel help. Register. 1530 N. Western. Hollyw. 9447.

STRAIGHT cook (Swedish) $110; 2nd maid, $85; child's nurse (temperamental) $80. Maids & mothers' helpers.
COLLINS EMPLOYMENT
254 E. GREEN ST.

CLEAN, industrious, unincumbered woman, 40 to 50, to care for 2-yr. boy and house, 2 adults, $40 to start. 2128 WELLINGTON ROAD. Phone Wilshire 6197.

REFINED middle-aged woman to assist housework, care of 8-yr.-old boy, after school & eves., in exchange for apt. nr. Hollywood Junction. 596121.

DO some housework and prepare dinner for three, in exchange rents, for 2 adults, other's care for 2 children, do light hswk. Bus. couple, Rm., board, good wages. RO. 7904.

YOUNG white girl for general housework, $40. Phone 1 to 3 p.m. 1240 Westerley Terrace, then up to 1356 ELEVADO DR.

A WHITE girl to assist with light housework in family of three. No children, no laundry. Much experience is not necessary. HEmp. 0676

COOK, housekeeper, for family of 3. Salary $50. Refs. Reply by mail. Eric Barclay, 12930 Beverly Blvd., Brentwood Heights.

HOUSEKEEPER between 35 & 40 that would consider home as part consideration. Address E. box 62, Times Office.

WHITE maid not over 40, cooking, general, who can take complete charge. Wages $70. 1299 S. Gramercy Place. 5132.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
406 S. Main. Good domestic jobs always waiting. Come & get them.

COMPETENT young woman for general housework, good wages, must have references. GR. 0266.

HSKPR. about 30 for motherless home; care 2 children. State wages expected. Address M. box 281, Times Office.

MOTHER'S helper wanted. Good home and $30 month. 1222 S. KENMORE. RE. 4080.

MIDDLE-aged white woman take care of 2 children & home for a business couple, star nights. UN. 7042.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rent on Melrose Bev. Hills Agency. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116

WHITE cooks wanted. Positions waiting. Brown Emp. Agcy., 1414 South Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX 7131

RELIABLE Protestant woman, gen. housework & assist with 3 children. Good home. $40 to start. RM. 4450.

WANTED, experienced white governess under 40. Do light housekeeping. Refs. Phone GR. 2630 aftr 9 a.m.

REFI. woman, care eld. lady at beach, 4 nights, fri. thru Mon. or 5 nights. Call morn. 727 S. Mullen. WH. 6066

MOTHER'S helper, white, must be competent. Call Sunday before 2 p.m. 1342 N. CORONADO ST.

STUDENT for housework, good home, $12 a mo. Ph. EM. 7248 on Tues. 2327 S. Wellington Road.

HOUSEWORKER to go to beach. References & good cooking, required OX. 9775.

COOKS, butlers & 2nd maids. Prepare for better positions. Midgley's School, 621 S. Vermont. WA. 4021.

RELIABLE woman, mother's helper, sm. home, rm., bd., $25 mo. 1096 4th ave. Apt. 1.

REL. White woman, assist with children for room & board. Pleasant home. RO. 0399.

WHITE girl, mother's helper, good home, small wages, or bus. girl to assist for rm. & bd. RO. 9722.

WANT manager small apt. house, Pasadena. Apt. and $60 mo. Box 169, Times Office, PASADENA.

WANTED—By working couple, no children, woman under 45, keep house for rm., bd. & light wages. DE.0218

WANTED—Woman for light housewk. Two adults and baby, $25 month, board and room. Call OXford 9894.

WANT white woman for gen. housework. $50 mo. 819 S. Harvard Blvd. FI. 0318.

VEGETARIAN cook, country institution. Call Mon. 315 S. Bunker Hill.

EXP. girl as mother's helper, $35 mo. OR. 4395.

RELIABLE white girl, sm. small family. No cooking. $30. WH. 3011.

NEAT girl for general housework, must be good cook. OX. 4874.

GIRL, wh., lite hswk., cooking, sml. pic. Stay nites. 2 ad. $30. WA. 6336

GERMAN Asct., 406 S. Main. Rm. 236 Gen. housewkrs. always wanted.

MOTHER'S helper, $40 mo., private rm. & bath. Refs. req. WH. 6738.

WHITE girl, gen. hswk., wonderful home, 2 adults, $40. WH. 8005.

MIDDLE-aged (R) woman for general housework. HE. 8308.

MOTHER'S helper wanted. Gd. home, $30 mo. 314 N. Cahuenga. HE. 0128

MOTHER'S helper, $25 mo. Phone WA. 5337.

WANTED—Good cook, housekeeper for 3. 1549 Elevado st. OL. 0363.

GIRL or elderly woman, light hswk. Good home, wages. EM. 8505.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

BOOK-KEEPER, age 29, either long-hand or Elliot-Fisher. 6½ yrs. in local corporation, exp. Can assist comp. charge. Best ref. Address L. box 346, Times Branch. EM. 4993.

FULL charge bkpr., 15 yrs. exp., cor. resp., compl. cost. Full or part time, sal. salary to start, good ref. Call 7187 after 4 p.m. Address M. box 89, Times Office.

LET an expert bookkpr. keep your books for income tax reports, part time, 85c per hr. Also write good bus. ltr. & oper. typewr. HO. 4296.

YOUNG lady, steno.-secy.-bkpg. exp., wants connection; organization. Best loc. refs. Ph. RO. 9610 or address L. box 381, Times Branch.

TYPIST, some knowledge shorthand & bkpg., seeks ½ day office work. $6 per week. WARE. TR. 9491.

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER WANTS PART TIME OFFICE WORK. RATES REAS. 1903044 or VA. 2536.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day or full day office pos. $6 to $15 week. WE. 8065.

YOUNG lady desires steno. or office work. Full or part time. Glen. 8432.

STENO., local exp., wants part time work. Call morning, VA. 4040.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 years experience as P. B. MISS LUTZ. 296-877.

GOOD typist & dictaphone operator wants position. Loc. ref. TU. 4120.

RECEPTIONIST & typist, competent, desires ½ day work. ME. 7342.

GENL. office, steno., receptionist, ref., full sal. Good appearance. CR. 1644.

YOUNG WOMAN, RELIABLE, STRONG GENERAL OFFICE. DU. 6060.

HIGH STENOGRAPHER, LOCAL EXPERIENCE. Hilsrey 6696.

A-1 stenographer desires position, local exp. and ref. MU. 9711, Apt. 6.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno., 12 years' local exp. Temporary or perm. BE. 4345.

Salesmen, Solicitors —16-B

SALESLADY, exp., selling dirs. Have car. Address M. box 30, Times Office.

Nurses —16-C

POSITION by nurse as secretary-companion, to invalid or elderly lady; congenial environment; reasonable terms. State full particulars. Address M. box 474, Times Branch.

REGISTERED nurse wishes pos. after Apr. 1 in city institution or home of physician. Can drive car. Exch. refs. Address L. box 178, Times Office.

ELDERLY PEOPLE INVALIDS

Ideally cared for, beautiful surroundings, nurse's service, DU. 6950.

GENTLEWOMAN, alone or convalescent, wishing good home, desires trained nursing or chiropractic; reasonable. Address L. box 454, Times Branch.

TRAINED nurse will take bed or chronic patient in her new home. Best. Address M. box 296, Times Office.

NURSE or housekeeper, Lab. & X-ray tech. Ref. 832 S. Beacon. 554456

NURSE, practi., ref. Take any case. 1st. in bank. Dr. ref. Dr. 8500.

NURSE, technical, practical, experienced, Mrs. L. Mooney, 3415 Sabina. CH. 3579

REF., mid.-aged, educated nurse, companion, and patient. Loc. ref. OR. 8030.

NURSE, kind & efficient. Pract. 6 yrs. exp. Refs. FA. 4530.

NURSE, SPECIAL MASSAGE, NERVOUS, MENTAL. Drexel 3420.

NURSE wants work by week, day or hour. Ref. 24-7. GA. 7540.

NURSE, care of invalid, 8-hr. day. Dr.'s refs. $20 wk. RO. 9716.

GRAD. mid. aged nurse, R. N. Cal., exp., hourly work. TU. 5411.

NURSE, EXPERT FACE-BODY MASSAGE. your home or mine. GR.8302

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks —16-D

HOUSEKEEPER, refined American Protestant (eastern woman,) capable of taking full charge. Good manager; excellent cook; best of home reference. ME. 6296. Room 428. Call Monday.

DEPENDABLE young lady, finishing school graduate, knowledge of English, French & Spanish, willing to travel & tutor 2 children, or as companion to elderly woman. Address 1712 N. Normandie, by mail.

LADY thirty desires housework, caring for children and home where parents are away all or part of day. Christian families only considered. Address Hotel B. 380 S. Hill st.

REL. & exp. Jap. lady wants ½ day or week. Exp. in care of children, sick or elderly lady or minding children. No washing or cooking. Address K. box 100, Times Office.

MIDDLE-AGED refined lady with best city references desires position as manager or housekeeper in gentleman's or motherless home. Address Mrs. Ed. Smith, 1130 Cypress.

SITUATION wanted by competent colored woman, nursemaid or cook, pl. time, no Sun. work. Home nights, (references exchanged. Ph. AX. 7412 a.m. except Sundays.

EXPERIENCED, well educated lady (German), wishes position as housekeeper-companion, governess or supervisor. Phone Mrs. Schroeder, Humboldt 1721-R. 2939 So. Main st.

POSITIONS WANTED—Wire or write of mother's helpers, cooks, vocational headquarters for certified colored help. 1218 So. Hope. Wire. NU. 4125-R.

GERMAN lady wishes position as child nurse, 2nd work or practical nurse. Motherless home preferred. Best ref. Clara Young, AN. 6229.

WOMAN, middle-aged, English, wishes cooking and housework in small family of adults. Ref. Address M. box 200, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, 36, with daughter 4, neat, refined, good cook. Mrs. Stamper, 217 Huntington Beach. Ph. 8312.

FOR dependable help of all kinds call Brown Empl. Agcy., Beverly Hills. OX. 7131. Formerly Santa Ana.

COLLEGE girl seeks place as mother's helper in school home; 9-12 hrs. rm. rent for mo. WARE. TR. 8467.

CARE of boys, children, exper., educated housekeeper. Address L. box 323, Times Branch.

ONE of L. A.'s best practical infant nurses for permanency. Satisfying ref. Phone 6780-W. Sunday.

EXP. nurse girl, good disciplinarian. Ref. Address M. box 296, Times Office.

WIDOW 45, boy 10, wants housekeeping in priv. home for board. 3218 Hoover afts. & p.m. Fri. RE. 84603.

EXP. mid.-aged German woman wants housekeeping in gentleman's home. Good cook & manager. TU. 3809.

WANTED, position as housekeeper in motherless home. 1 or 2 children or elderly couple. 1 adult. WA. 4347.

REFINED middle-aged lady as companion, light hswk. or child nurse. Reliable, good cook. Ref. GAr. 6518.

EXP. mid.-aged woman desires pos. as sister in city or country; ref. ME. 6022. Haggards Hotel, 320 W. 5th st.

NEAT colored girl wants gen. hswk. ½ or all day. City ref. Home nights. Rose. WA. 8426.

SWEDISH girl wants gen. housework in family of 2. No laundry. Wages $65-$75. DR. 3622.

A-1 COLORED cook, all day or part time, best references. AX. 0346.

COMPETENT Danish wants 2nd work in priv. home. Home nights. TH. 6690

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. 238 S. Flower. MU. 2796.

SCOTCH lady (30) desires pos. food children. Sp. home. Ot. 1398.

ELDERLY woman, light gen. hswrk. Wages $15-$20. 314 N. Hill. Rm. 1.

SWEDISH girl, very good cook, full charge, small family. ME. 6800.

A. M. EXP. COOK wants pos. Santa Monica. Mrs. Ballard, 1317 8th. Ph. 28755.

GIRL WISHES ½ DAY WORK. APT. ENSONDE, AX. 2327.

FRENCH girl wishes pos. as 2nd maid or housemaid. 1231 W. 8th. MA. 1758

COOKING, downstairs work. Exper. Norwegian girl. In city. $75. ME.1074

(COL. GIRL.) Wish general housework or ½ day. Can drive car. HU.6859-W

EXP. woman for laundry and cleaning for Monday. EM. 3040.

LADY wishes ½ day work, gen. cleaning & cooking. Local ref. EM. 4874.

COL. lady wants cooking, parties, or cleaning for much or small. AT. 5334

JAPANESE wants position in family. Address M. box 538, Times Branch.

COL. A-1 housemaid, cook, by week or month; ref. HU. 1943-J.

COLORED woman wants cooking, 15 years' experience. HU. 8131.

EXP. WOMAN, MOTHER'S HELPER OR ½ DAY WORK. CALL A.M. 5104

IF you want efficient colored help and prompt service, Call HU. 1353.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks —16-D

WANTED, a position as maid or as plain cook; or as assistant cook. By a young Swedish woman, neat, capable and willing. With the best of references to honesty, integrity and moral character. Tel. ALbany 5131. Los Angeles.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER, GOOD COOK. HELPER, MEN'S CAMP OR RANCH. REASONABLE WAGES. 404 E. BROUL. NORWALK, CALIF.

SWEDISH EMP. AGCY.

304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples with excel. refs.

BEING an adequate efficient housekeeper, a woman of 50, moral habits and refinement, wishes position in motherless home. Address L. box 454, Times Office.

COMPETENT New England woman wishes position as housekeeper in country or suburban; distance no objection. Address M. box 573, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman wants pos. in good home; care children, able to give piano lessons or work 2nd floor. Address M. box 66, Times Office.

WANTED — Housework by competent middle-aged woman, 4 or 5 in family, no care of children. Call or address 1341½ West 86th st.

POSITION as housekeeper by refined young woman. Good cook and manager. Address M. box 301, Times Office.

REFINED young lady wishes light housework. Well experienced. Call at 340-A Brooks ave., VENICE.

ELDERLY woman, edu., ref., would like to care for lady or baby; no children. No laundry. OX. 4461.

YOUNG exp. nurse & housekeeper, capable of full charge. Best ref. N. HOLLY. 178-W.

EXP. good cook, trustworthy, middle-aged, wants place in private home for ½ or 5 days. RO. 0880.

ELDERLY woman, pl. cook, wants housewk. Small wages. Good home. Address L. box 427, Times Branch.

COOK, housewk. or hskpg. Mid.-aged. Refs. One or two adults. No laudry. Address M. box 282, Times Office.

YOUNG Catholic girl wishes upstairs and children, excel. ref. Capable taking full charge. Call OR. 3626.

EXP. col. girl wants eve. work, maid or cooking. Ref. Home nites. HU. 0448.

HOUSEWORK or alterations, helper, Mrs. Jones, $3.50. WE. 0360.

RELIABLE col. woman wants half-day work by week. Refer. HU. 6206-M.

REL. col. woman wants maid 2½ or 3 nights, (references exchanged. Ph. AX. 7412 a.m. except Sundays.

EXPERIENCED, well educated lady (German), wishes position as housekeeper-companion, governess or supervisor. Phone Mrs. Schroeder, Humboldt 1721-R. 2939 So. Main st.

YOUNG girl wishes pos. as 2nd maid or housemaid. 1231 W. 8th. MA. 1758

COOKING, downstairs work. Exper. Norwegian girl. In city. $75. ME.1074

(COL. GIRL.) Wish general housework or ½ day. Can drive car. HU.6859-W

EXP. woman for laundry and cleaning for Monday. EM. 3040.

LADY wishes ½ day work, gen. cleaning & cooking. Local ref. EM. 4874.

COL. lady wants cooking, parties, or cleaning for much or small. AT. 5334

JAPANESE wants position in family. Address M. box 538, Times Branch.

COL. A-1 housemaid, cook, by week or month; ref. HU. 1943-J.

COLORED woman wants cooking, 15 years' experience. HU. 8131.

EXP. WOMAN, MOTHER'S HELPER OR ½ DAY WORK. CALL A.M. 5104

IF you want efficient colored help and prompt service, Call HU. 1353.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

WOMAN wants housework, cooking, cleaning, washing, take care children, references. Ph. morn., AN. 2240.

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN WANTS a few more days work, references, willing worker. Call AT. 7739.

EXP. woman wants car day work or by hour. Ref. HU. 0620-J.

DAY work, washing and cleaning, exp. white woman. OL. 1766.

HOUSEWORK, ½ days by the wk. Refined lady. CA. 2402, bet. 10 & 12.

WHITE, cleaning or any day work. 592290.

COUPLE, GERMAN, REFS. PETZOLD, TERRACE 7894.

HOUSEWORK and cook expert. Car, man 9-6. $1 hour or day. DR.8570

REL. girl desires day, maid or hotel work. RO. 6713.

COL. woman, do any kind of work, part or all day. Ref. HU. 3506-R.

WOMAN, Swedish, exp., wants day wk. Phone 50c hr. & car fare. AX.9620

A-1 LAUNDRESS, rough dry, finish. Call & del. TU. 7120. Eves. TU.3850

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

FIRST-class experienced white couple, cook, butler, wants position any place in California. Wife A-1 fancy cook, housekeeper, husband thoroughly trained butler. Honest, trustworthy couple with highest local references. Capable of full charge. Granite 2203.

YOUNG couple, no children, wish care of four or five-room furnished or partly furnished home in exchange for low rent or nominal rent that will care for lawn, etc. Address L. box 568, Times Branch.

YOUNG couple, cook, refs. Will manage apt., house for apt. & small commission. Pref. high class apartments. OL. 7646.

MAN & wife will care for apt. or work for priv. family. Or care for lawns. In or out of town. AX. 7718.

1927-Class colored cook & butler in private family, exp., ref., in or out of town. HU. 0278-W.

EXPER. respon. couple want management of apt. house or small hotel. Salary; ref. BE. 1306.

MAN & wife looking for position; experience hotel & restaurant. Address M. box 36, Times Office.

JAPANESE cple., exp. cook, butler, entire chg. sm. fam., excellent ref. Miller, 1340 E. 3rd st. Ph. TU. 2941

COLORED couple, private family or apartment, in or out of city. Ph. Santa Monica 64811.

REL. cpl. Hungarian, cook, hsmn. & position in family. Refs. free. $150 mo. Address N. box 189, Times Office.

REL. col. couple want perm. pos. Man exp. all around butler, wife as cook & hskpr. $175 per mo. HU. 6464-J.

COL. couple, exp. houseman and gardener; no driving; prefer ranch work. Phone AX. 2326.

1ST-class col. couple want work priv. family together or separate. AX.7014

CAPABLE responsible couple to manage apt. house; good refs. BE. 8478.

COUPLE, man plumber, capable chauffeur. Wom. hswk., cooking. OL. 7901

JAPANESE cple. willing to work apt. or ranch. Address 534 San Pedro st.

JAPANESE cpl. want gardening & housework. 1633 W. 37 st.

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times want ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of information. Times' courteous, experienced ad-takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone Metropolitan 0700.

2 TO 5 acres on Blvd. for nursery, 5 to 10 years' lease desired. 5425 Fernwood ave. Holly. 1511.

Rooms —18-B

LIGHT hskpg. room for paper hanger, painter, etch, for work 4 hrs. per day. Address M. box 195, Times Office.

LADY, 2nd fl. r. 5th-Western. $15 mo. Address M. box 580, Times Branch.

Rooms and Board —18-J

ACCOMMODATIONS for 3 young men. Quiet, pleasant surroundings. Reasonable. Near Wilshire country club. Address M. box 285, Times Office.

BY emp. widow, 2 chil., 2 unf. rms., bath, board & care of chil. Ref. Prefer priv. preferred. Ref. exchanged. Address M. box 97, Times Branch.

WANTED—Within 1 hour's drive of L. A., week end accommodations, single business man. 65, D.D., 533 W. 5th. L.A.

MOTHER and son want 2 rooms and board in strictly private family. Call VE. 7211.

Houses —18-K

UNFURNISHED 5 or 6-rm. bungalow, yard & garage; not over $65; by 3 adults. June 15th. Write Dr. Richmond, 191th to 2 blks. N of Beverly, 2 blks. car or bus. 1 or 2 yr. lease. Give full description. Address L. box 226, Times Branch.

TWO thoroughly responsible sisters with club & social refs. would occupy home or flat for 2 mos. Care of our own furniture. 1st. Refs. exch. PI. 3343. Address M. box 448, Times Branch.

MODERN furn. home, family of 2; 3 bdrms. for rent half mo. to large home with right arrangements. 3 mo. option, extra mo. rent. price. Garage. State full particulars. Address M. box 371, Times Office.

BUNGALOW, 5 or 6 rms., must be new or in first-class condition, permanents, west of Vermont, north of Pico. Address M. box 22, Times Office.

CPL. with child desire 4-5-rm. unfurn. new bldg. in Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Inca. near Santa Monica Blvd. pref. Rent about $35 per mo. Give part. P. O. box 2020.

REFINED young lady wants room and board in private residence, owns gentle house-broken chow dog, state whole family. Ref. Address M. box 272, Times Office.

UNFURN. house on lease, 5 bedrms., not over $150. N. Wilshire or Hollywood district. Owners only. HE. 0563

WANT to rent 4-room house with yard for movie dog. Call TO. 4479.

SMALL furn. cottage nr. 54th & Western ave. Highest Cedric call, Wall st.

WANT 14 or 16-rm. house, unfurn., Wilshire dist. nr Ambass. DU. 0275.

Flats, Apartments —18-L

WANT apts., flats, houses, west. We furnished the tenants. No registration fee. Rental Service Dept. 1421½ W. 11th st. ATlantic 5053.

Beach Property —18-P

SMALL cottage at Balboa or Laguna. Adults. 3 mo. Address M. box 347, Times Branch.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

LARGE sunny room in private family. Garage. Everything complete. Clean. $25 per mo. BEacon 1878.

$5. LGE. front rm., phone, priv. home. Gar. if desired. 1678 S. Cochran.

$5. SUNNY ROOM, bath, piano, gar. Hot water. 1142 W. 20th st. AT.6081

LARGE sunny room, 1st floor, priv. bath. Gar. 211 S. Benton Way.

$3 UP. 1 or 2 persons, free pk. & ph. 1½ M. of L. A. H. W. 23 st. AT.9168

NICE cor. rm. adj. bath, separate ent. $5. 4967 Melrose. HO. 6561.

$4—SUN. rm., priv. lm., new fur., 2 car lines. 1411 S. Gramercy. RE.5929

NICELY furn. sunny front rm., priv. home priv. 1364 W. 25. BE. 4115.

$25. BEAUT. SUITE, priv. bath, for business man, nr. Echo Pk. DR.1024.

$15 mo. Rm. in private home. Garage. Hskpg. priv. 1747 W. 22nd st.

$10. Lovely rm. in priv. home, blk. from S car, hdkt. opt GL. 2882.

LARGE sunny rm., piano, rms. if req. $4.50 wk. $2.50 wk. 1929 S. GRAND.

$3.50—SMALL RM. GAR. 2138 CAMBRIDGE, NEAR 16TH & HARVARD

$5—Large comfortable room, incl. pclr. 1 or 2 persons. 1751 DALTON AVE.

PLEASANT room, 1 or 2, modern conveniences. 1612½ W. 11. 554-951.

WESTLAKE, N car, nice room, priv. home, $20. 326 S. Benton Wy. DU.1789

$5 wk. Lov. rm., use of ph., ldry., adj. bath. 4942 Rosewood st. GR. 6429.

NICE rm. in quiet home to 1 comp. Gar. 1724 S. Oxford. RA. 6325.

LOVELY room, adjoining bath, wonderful loc. WA. 9259.

PLEASANT corner rm., priv. family. New Windsor ct. N car, Ho. 0944.

NICELY furnished room, 2327 W. Ninth st. N car. $3.50 week.

ENTIRE third floor for 1 or 2 men, hskpg. priv. 933 Beacon. DU. 2334.

LADY share beaut. flat. Very reas. Privileges. 8302 S. Lake. DR. 8670.

NEWLY furn. slp. rms. with or without kitch. $3 & $4 wk. 700 W. 18 st.

BUSINESS LADY TO SHARE APT. REF. REQUIRED. RM. 8063.

$26 MO. mod. rm., adj. bath, shr., gar. opt. 2934 W. 7th. WA. 0826.

$4 WK. small attract. home priv. 2 car lines. 1536 6th ave. HO. 6614.

LOVELY rm. in priv. home. Shower. $47 S. New Hampshire. FI. 3429.

COZY rm., kitch., priv. fine loc. nr. Sunset, walk. dist. $4.50. PA. 3078.

ROOM to let to gentleman or business woman. DU. 6118. Refs.

$2.50 EA. TWIN BEDS. AIRY FR. RM. 1325 CROWN HILL. C CAR.

LARGE airy rm. bath, shower, etc. 1548 Catalina. DU. 4026.

FUR. rms. $5. in priv. home. Hot wtr. Phone Prg. space. 235 W. 37th Pl.

$30—NICELY fur. rm., adj. bath, priv. family. 422 S. Western av. WA.6845

Gentleman, front rm., priv. fam. Gar. $25. 2547 S. Gramercy Pl. RE. 0972.

LOVELY So. rm., priv. home, 1 blk. Wilshire & Western. $30. WA. 3776.

ATTRACTIVE room in private home. 143 S. St. Andrews Pl. HE. 9667.

COZY front rm., priv. home, walking dist. 1211 W. 10 st. PR. 1044.

QUIET ref. studio, Steinway, grand. 2003 Toberman. Ph. AT. 6379 morn.

NICE sunny room, adjacent to bath. 311 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

BUSINESS woman, home and privileges. C. S. AT. 0146.

BEAUT. Kingsley Dr., 551 S. Porch, bedrm., delightful for summ. 1 or 2.

Hollywood —19-W

$11, $12.50, $15, $17.50

THE BACHELOR CLUB

Center of Hollywood. Excellent meals. Lounge, card & billiard rms. Beautiful grounds, garage, parking space. 6107 Franklin. GL. 4812.

Private Home Hollywood

Refined business gentleman can secure large well furn. rm., shwr., exc. meals. Refs. required. GL. 0585.

$35. DISTINCTIVE front room, 1 blk. W. of Gower car. 1929 Carmen Ave. OR. 0367.

LGE. airy rm. Beaut. view. Bkfst. optional. Nr. bus, red & yellow cars. 590-784. 1546 N. Commonwealth.

FREE week's rent, if you pay 2 wk. Rates $7 wk. up. Baths. Hotel Padre, Hollywood. 1965 Cahuenga. HO. 2642

NORTH of Holly. Blv. Beaut. furn. priv. ent., adj. bath, ph. $25 mo. Gar. opt. DR. 3773.

LOVELY lg. rm., priv. bath, ext. wall bed. 6654 Whitley Terr, GL. 0041.

LARGE front room, modern home, rent very reasonable. GLad. 7230.

PLEASANT room, private home, two adults. Garage. 617 LAUREL AVE.

OWNER alone will share lov. home or rent rm., bath, patio, gar. HO. 5972.

JUST off Holly Blvd. Priv. bath. No other roomers. $5. 594931.

DESIR. sgl. or dbl. furn. rm., reas. 1921 N. Wilcox. GL. 6931.

LOVELY rm., sml. fam., gentleman. Every conv. 1½ blks. car. GR. 9761

BEAUT. furn. rm., shower bath, priv. entr. HE. 1257. 7014 Sunset.

BEAUT. studio rm., priv. bath & pch. Exclusive home. HE. 2096.

South and Southwest —19-B

NEW, sunny corner room adj. bath. Priv. entr., gar. 1 or 2 gents or couple. Home privileges. 1950 W. 54th. YO. 4759.

FRONT corner room adjoining bath, large beds, modern conveniences. 619 W. 45th st.

TWO single rms. in priv. home. Excel. car serv. Priv. ent. bath connection. $5 each. Gar. if req. VE. 3116.

$15 mo. Lady share lady's 4-rm. apt. Hsp. bedr. 3912½ S. Vermt. VE. 3291

$3.50 & $4. Clean, sunny, adjoining bath, private ent. Gar. 36 W. 40 Pl.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

NICELY furn. sleeping rms., with or without private bath, on car line, close in, very cheap. Garage. 1645 W. 24th st.

RM. in beautiful flat, shower, for 3966½ S. Figueroa, opp. Expos. Pk.

$4. Sunny front room, hot wtr.; board if req. Gar. opt. 1114 W. 69 st. TR.8660

$18—Nice sunny rm. in priv. home. Gar. opt. 232 W. 50 st. AX. 4822

$4 WK. Modern rms., for gentlemen. Duds Hotel. 4237 S. Olive. AX. 3918.

East and Southeast —19-C

PLEAS. front rm., 1, 2 men, hot water, exc. meals conv. HU. 1426.

$3-$4. Large sunny rms., well furn. Also hskpg. rms., parking. 135 E. 25

North and Northeast —19-F

BEAUT. front rm., modern home. $25 with gar. Phone GA. 4250. 4418 N. GRIFFITH AVE.

PLEASANT sleeping porch with kitchen privileges. 1421½ N. Douglas st.

Unfurnished Rooms —19G

3 UNFURNISHED, 1 large furnished hskpg rm., low rent. 1612 E. 92 st.

TO LET—HOTEL—Rooms —19-H

Why Just Any Hotel?

—when an outside room in the new Hotel Virginia costs but

$10 a week

$15 for twin beds

Clubrooms, Billiards, Garages. Delicious chicken dinners: 50c, 85c.

HOTEL VIRGINIA

744 S. Beacon ave., 1 blk. west of Union at W. 8th. DUnkirk 4501.

GATES HOTEL

Sixth and Figueroa

$35 mo. without, $40 mo. with bath. Limited number of both.

Large, pleasant rooms, well furnished. A home downtown. Excellent service. Many social activities. Card parties, concerts, dances, etc. Lobby entrance to coffee shop. Gables 6111.

HOTEL FIGUEROA

939 S. Figueroa St.

A new $2,000,000 hotel with the entertainment features of a resort hotel, such as dancing, motion pictures, lectures, musicales, bridge parties, concert orchestra every evening. Limited number rms. without bath, $40; priv. bath, $50 month.

$10 Per Week—Bath

$7 weekly without bath.

$25 per week for two families.

Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet, steam heat, nr. Westlake Pk.

REGINA HOTEL

GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year. 430 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225.

HOTEL ELMAR

250 rooms, without or with shower or tub baths. The quietest family hotel in the city, yet within 5 min. walk of business center. Rates as low as $5 per week. Garages. 228 W. 6th st. Take 6th st. bus, north, west entrance to Third st. tunnel.

$1—DAY NEW—$1

10-story modern fireproof hotel; 621 rooms, $1 day. Bath privileges. $3 per week. Garage.

200 rooms with bath, $1.50. 82 day. EL KEY HOTEL, 6 & San Pedro st. Opposite Pacific Electric Depot.

OXFORD—APT. HOTEL

In Wilshire residential district. NEW wonderful Hotel rooms & bachelor apts., with private bath. 24-hour switchboard service. 806 So. Oxford. FI. 1361.

KNICKERBOCKER

NEW—MODERN—QUIET—1 blk. of Figueroa, bet. 5th & 6th—Out of traffic—Few min. walk downtown. Rates to fit. walk downtown. 551-8 FREMONT. MU. 8101.

Alvarado Hotel

Close in. Low European Rates. D. & H cars. Opposite beaut. Westlake Pk. 2065 W. 6th. DR. 2336.

$3 wk. by PRESENTING THIS AD.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON

8th & Main—right downtown. Excellent service. Attractive lobby.

HOTEL NORTHERN

Modern hotel service. $30 per mo. Bachelor bath, $40 with priv bath. Hill and 2nd. 236 N. Hill. MA. 1004.

BRAY HOTEL

$1-$1.50 per day with priv. bath. $6 week to $9. 1043 W. 6th st.

HOTEL REGENT

6162 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OUTSIDE ROOM, BATH, $10 WK.

$10 wk. up—100 baths. 8mm. rates.

New, Hotel Traymore

Wilshire dist. 2205 W. 8th. DU. 7201.

$1 DAY. HOTEL OREGON

ALL LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS

$5 wk. $7 with bath. 1260 Georgia.

$3.50 wk. Rms. with shr. clean, quiet. NEW HOTEL MODOC

819 Towne ave. 8 min. from Bdwy.

$6 wk. up. NEW STANDARD HOTEL. Outside rms., priv. baths, free ph. 1208 Oak. car. 2 blks. W. Pic'fico.

75c nights. $4 wk. Just opened & newly furn. Home for bus. people. LA CROSSE HOTEL. 122 S. Hill.

$1 DAY. $5 WK. 208 S. HILL.

COROLA HOTEL

$1.50 Day Up—Wagner

$8 wk. up. Like home. 814 S. Hope.

$35. IDYLLWILD. BATH. $30. Cool mountain rooms. Meals. Cafe. 4972 Pasadena ave. OA. 3785.

TRANS. 75c & $1 per day, $3 & $4 wk. Nesta Hotel. 530 E. MAPLE st.

$4 WK. $8 with bath. Lge. outside rms. Close in. Jean Hotel. 846 S. Flower.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19-G

1003 W. 6TH ST. D CAR. TR. 5121.

THE EVANGELINE

HOTEL FOR BUSINESS GIRLS

Sunny outside rms., 2 excel. meals. Rate $1.50 day. Special weekly rates

$9. 1 BLK. E. of Vermont, priv. home, 2 meals, $40. Will take 2 gentlemen when required. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car at Hill street depot, get off at Madison, walk 1 blk. north. 1137 N. Madison Ave. PH. 593789.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Beautiful sit. & chl. rms., catering to young business people. Here we have everything for your comfort: Special dinners, music. Rates reas. 975 S. Hoover. DU. 3053.

LARGE sunny rooms, twin beds, 2 closets, also suite, bedroom, sleeping porch, sitting-room, 2 closets; everything first-class, excellent meals. 530 S. Hobart.

THE PALMS, spacious cor. rm., twin beds, private bath, also lovely single, delicious meals. Congenial, quiet home. Reasonable. W. Adams dist. Ph. AR. 2721.

$9-$15 a wk. Beaut. room, priv. bath, sleeping porches, excellent meals. Spec. parlor, card room, free parking. 304 S. Westlake. D car.

LADY alone, musician & dict. will fur. fine home, 1 or 2 pers. only who want special dietetic treatment. $35 week. 2717 WAVERLY DR.

LARGE sunny corner, adj. bath, also large rm. over garage, suit. 2 or 3 boys; home cooking. Parking space. 430-445. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9078

$45 MO. & up. Beautiful Wilshire home, nr. Ambassador Hotel. Single & doubles, congenial, refined surroundings, ex. table. 681 S. Catalina.

AMERICAN couple desirous of sharing our bungalow with congenial people or person (vegetarian.) OX. 7458.

ROOM & board in real home, good home cooking. Garage. 2751 Francis. ½ blk. west of Hoover. S & N cars. DU. 1803.

SGL. & dbl. adj. bath, twin beds, delmeals; attract. home, spec. privileges, nr. bridge. Car. 722 S. St. Andrews. DR. 3334.

$9 DOUB., $10 SGL. You'll enjoy this home, every comf. Lge. airy rms., best home ckg., frkg. $25 W. 20 st. WE. 6561.

ATTRACTIVE HOME

REFINED SURROUNDINGS, BUSINESS people, 661 S. Berendo. WA.3771

YOUNG bus. people, all comf. of your own home, twin beds adj. bath. Exc. meals, $50 up. Music, bridge. Car. 622 S. HOBART. WA. 6681.

FRONT DOUBLE RM. EXCELLENT MEALS. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

Westlake dist. Attractive rms., real home, bkfst. & dinner. 1014 S. Lake. $40-$45 mo., excln. for boy, girls. 505 S. Occidental Blvd. DU. 7009.

$8 WK. Nicely furn. rooms, home cooking. Close in. 1939 Maple ave.

$7 UP. Home comf. & cooking. Phone, conv. cars. 361 W. 41st st.

ST. JAMES INN. 2301 Scarff st. Sgl. dbl. rms., excel. board. BE.7301.

LARGE newly furn. room, board, priv. family, references. 729 S. Berendo.

$9 & $10. Walk dist. Garage. L. N cars. Private home. 1024 S. Beacon.

DIST. and rare for semi-invalid or convalescent. 112 N. Ave. 66. GA.2259

BD. & rm., lovely home, good meals. Also rm. for gent. 1226 S. Alvarado.

NICE SUNNY RM., HOME COOKING. 601 S. VIRGIL AVE. DR. 0890.

$8-$9. Newly dec. rms., free pkg. Conv. to cars. 2015 W. 12 st. DR.9654

ROOMS with or without board, close in. 850 S. ALVARADO. 92132.

BEAUTIFUL rm.—good meals, close in. Reasonable rates. BE. 3131.

BOARD, room & care in nurse's condition. DU. 6584.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19-G

GRAMERCY CLUB

SPECIAL REDUCED SUMMER rates Monthly $40-$50 and $70. Weekly $10-$12.50-$15 and $17.50. A delightful home for those who enjoy home atmosphere, combined with hotel service. Spacious lounge and card rm., music, radio, bridge, dancing, excellent meals. All outside rooms.

556 S. GRAMERCY PL. DR. 9657.

Miramar Terrace Hotel

A lovely home with every service of a 1st class hotel. Rates for sgls. 60c & $10 up. Also dbls. with priv. bath. Unsurpassed for food. Running water, phone every room. Pleasant evening company. Bridge & billiards. 2000 Miramar. D car. Ph. DU.4813.

525 S. Harvard Blvd.

Rare opportunity, real summer comfort for 3 persons, suite consisting of lovely sitting rm. & bath, adj. sleeping porch, screens and rose covered. 3 splendid beds, excellent meals. Very reas. DR. 2018.

Unfurnished Rooms —19G

Rooms, Board for Children —19½-B

DE CHANTAL SCHOOL. Children, 3-8 yrs. Spec. attention to diet, health & manners. Kindergarten, prim. & grammar course; supervision of physician. Session entire year. RI. 7299.

SPECIAL care, correct diet, careful training in refined home for children, nr. schl. away from traffic. Reas. 1136 S. HOOVER. WE. 7202.

WANTED—Child 4 to 6 years, playmate for daughter. Reasonable. 3716 Kendall ave. GA. 0417.

WILL care for children by day or board. Reas. rates. Best of care. Large grounds. Pk. Culver City 2209

$436 ANGELES MESA DR. Have wonderful eats, of food and training for children under years of age. 1044.

WANTED—Child to board, mother's care. Private home. AN. 0821.

LOVELY home for 1 or 2 little girls, 3 & 4 yrs. Mother's care. 1926 S. Hobart.

PARK Front, ideal home, ½ blk. schl. rm. parent. reas. AX. 6323.

REFINED cheerful Hollywood home for children, rm. parents. OR. 0227.

LOVELY home for 1 or 2 little girls, 3 & 4 yrs. Mother's care. 1926 S. Hobart.

WANTED—Child to board, mother's care. Private home. AN. 0821.

LOVELY home for 1 or 2 little girls, 3 & 4 yrs. Mother's care. 1926 S. Hobart.

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PARK Front, ideal home, ½ blk. schl. rm. parent. reas. AX. 6323.

REFINED cheerful Hollywood home for children, rm. parents. OR. 0227.

LOVELY home for 1 or 2 little girls, 3 & 4 yrs. Mother's care. 1926 S. Hobart.

BOYS—3 to 8 years, $6 week. Room for mother with boy. WY. 0428.

EXPERIENCED care of child, room for parent. 1921 1-4 W. 39TH PL.

YOUNG children to board, large fenced yard; good care; references. TE. 1081

2307 S. Hope. Lge. small children. Rm. parents. 536-08.

MOTHER GOOSE KINDERGARTEN—1-5 years. 1402 W. 48 st. 11316.

NICE home for little girl about 3. Lovely yard. Hollywood. GR. 4225.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

$15. LGE. front rm., 2 rm. $20. Nwthg. furn. 2-3 car. 1277 W. 25th st. RE. 4294.

NICE SUNNY HKPG. RM. $3.50. 1413 W. 10 Pl. BET. ALBANY & VALENCIA. DR. 9746.

$4 up. rm. & kitch., everything furn., free ph. 2842 M. J. E. F. cars. 2402 S. Hope.

LARGE clean sunny room & kitchenette, dc. none. 418 mo. 1½ W. Western ave. Mohawk and Sunset.

$4 UP, front rm. with kitch'ette, everything furn., free ph. 1614 TOBERMAN.

$25 MO. nicely furn. rooms, conv. bath, piano. walk. dist. 1322 INGRAHAM.

$4.50-$5. Furnished rm. & kitchenette, light, parking. 2627 Orchard.

2-RM. hskpg. apt., $4.50 wk. Sig. rms. 1½ W. Water. 3144½ S. Hoover.

$4—PLEASANT front rm. hskpg. or sleeping. 1937 S. Grand. AT. 0009.

$3.50. NICE HSKPG. RM. 1067 BERRAM, OFF 11TH ST. AT. 9704.

WEST Adams

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

THE NATIONAL WILSHIRE

7021 W. 8TH. (Corner St. Andrews.) Most modern. Complete service—including laundry, telephone, gas, light, weekly maid service—all without extra charge. Fireproof garage at special rate located near by.

DOLL-house apt. Bath, nook, sunny. $37.50. 4467 W. 5th st., cor. Norton.

$6 PER week. 3 rms. and bath, everything furn. 1122 1-4 W. 17th st.

FURN. or unfurn., tile bath, shower, $31. 1st Normandie Pl. RE. 2857.

$45 UP—Cook, airy dbl., nr. Westlake Park. 626 S. Bonnie Brae. D cars.

GIL SOLA. $32.50 dbls. Priv. bath. 57. ANDREWS APTS., 2208 W. Pico

Hollywood —21-W

OPEN today for inspection & reservation, Hollywood's newest & most luxuriously furnished residential apt. home. Singles, dbles. with two baths & bachelor suites. No 2 units furnished alike. High-class 24-hour hotel service. Most beautiful & spacious lounge room in all the West, we believe. Also ballroom with caterer's kitchen adjoining. Daily woman maid & houseman service to all tenants. Money cannot buy more beautiful & serviceable furnishings & equipment than we have provided for you. The rates are from $75 upward. Includes garage space, all extras & daily services. You are cordially invited to inspect this 7-story concrete & steel structure of beautiful homes without obligations whatever.

THE GUARDIAN ARMS
5217 Hollywood Blvd., at N. Kingsley Dr. Phone HO. 4901.

CHATEAU des FLEURS

Hollywood's most homelike apts. Elec. refrigeration, elevator, mahogany doors, tesian baths & kitchens, elec. heat throughout, exceptionally large rooms, gorgeous lobby, daily maid service, 24-hr. desk service, bell boys and attendants, commissary in bldg., near car line and many other attractions.
6626 FRANKLIN AVE.

Sommerset Apts.

6075 Franklin ave., Hollywood. Sunny, beautifully furnished apts., including beautiful duplexes. Free light, gas, garage; 24-hour switchboard service; exactions private park—ideal for children; refined adults only; beautiful surroundings. Most unusual! Tel. HE. 4161.

Holly Apt. 1618 N. Hudson

Just off Hollywood Blvd. Front 4-R. double, very reasonable. Suitable for dressmaker, milliner, doctor, osteopath or similar business and home.

2, 3 & 4-rm. apts. in beautiful
FAULCONER ARMS

Twin and double beds. All modern bath, etc. Reasonable. Convenient to 6c cars. 1041 N. Arlington. —21

LARGE, light, clean, sunny rm., single, $35; double, $40. 5213 S. Figueroa. Bus. Nr. 3 car lines. AX. 5274.

$30—2 apts., everything furn. Also 4-rm. apt. $25. 2 rms. private patio with garage. 1 or private roof garden. 2 sunny living rms. Persian rugs. Dutch heat. Real fireplace. Electric refrigeration. Garage. RA. 0138.

BEST LOCATION

IN HOLLYWOOD
$55 single suite & 2 bths. No. or Hollywood Bl. & Highland ave., cor. priv. entrance front & rear. Adults.
6764 FRANKLIN PLACE.

$30 MONTHLY

Large, well furnished hotel rooms for one or two men. Shower baths. Private garages available. Close to car and subway transportation.
1770 N. Vermont Ave., Suite 124.

$40 MONTH

Richly furnished apts., beautiful colors. Modern.
ADDED ATT.
5616 LEXINGTON AVE.

GARFIELD APTS.

Single apts., large dressing rooms, clean & quiet. Gar. available. Light, gas, phone, maid serv. $42.50. Bus. 1 blk. GARFIELD & GIL. 2345.

VIRGIL APTS.

QUIET DOUBLES. Garage avail. Maid service. 1526 ROSALIA RD.

$50—JEAN MARION—$75
Beautiful new apts. Garage. Gas & lights included. Opposite U.C.L.A.
4456 LOCKWOOD AVE.

$35 UP. HOBART AVE.
Single, overstuffed furniture, tile bath, dressing room. H car. 8c fare. Reasonable. 712 N. HOBART.

Hillhurst Garden Apts.

Large singles, 5 min. golf links, tennis courts, riding academy, nr. Los Feliz Hillcrest Country Club.
2085 HILLHURST. Phone 507283.

$45—$50—$52.50

New singles, everything included. We invite comparison. Look at ANY $50 apts. & be convinced. Regents Apts., 1815 N. Kingsley. HO. 7819.

THE NIRVANA APTS.

Expressing hospitality and, service. Unique, spacious and exquisitely furnished dining room service.
1778 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

$40, $45 Romaine Apts.

Lights, gas, telephone & janit. service installed. 2 short blks. E. of Wilcox ave. 5c car. 1 blk. W. of Santa Monica Blvd. 1060 N. Serrano

$65 UP. $125 DOUBLES. NEW.
LA CASA DEL REY

1516 N. HOBART, OFF SUNSET. Singles, hotel rooms. $45 & $50.

$50 UP JUST OPENED

VERA MAR APTS. Satin., chin., Frigidaire, extra inc. H car. 848 N. Hobart Blvd.

MAGNOLIA Apts., ladies or gentlemen, 2 in rm., private bath, kitchenette & separate sleeping quarters, $45 each per month. Somerset Apts. 6075 Franklin ave., Hollywood.

THE ORCHID—1818 ORCHID AVE.
FINEST LOCATION

1½ blk. N. of Chinese Theater. Chic & bachelors. Reas.

LARGE SINGLE AND DOUBLE
THE EL CAPITAN

New and modern. Reasonable. 5731 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 5761.

$40 Up. Chermoya Apts.

Large airy cool apts. with large closets, rms. outside. Everything inc. 5907 Franklin. GR. 3251.

DOR ELAINE APTS.

Bachelors, singles & beautiful dbls. Summer rates. Ideal location. 1316 N. Normandie, Hollywood.

FINE large double apartment, new furniture, many closets, colored tile bath & kitchen. Frigidaire. $46 Edgware. dble., apt., heart of Holly., oriental rugs, Frigidaire, complete in every detail, includ. gar. & maid serv. 1304 1881 Whitley ave. Apt. 405

SINGLE and double, up-to-date, including Frigidaire and radio service. Gas, light, water paid. $42.50 and $45. 7 N. Alta Vista. Fb. GR. 2276

SINGLE APTS. MODERN

Western ave. & Monroe st. 8 car. 5323 MONROE ST. HOllv. 3786.

THE Spanish designed St. Katherine apt. home. Modern & Monterey furnishings. Most attractive rates. 1501 N. ORANGE DR. HO. 5694.

$65. North Hobart Apts.

Tiled tubs & shwr. beaut. furn. $52.50 apt., beautiful, $67.50, dbl. HOLLY GARDENS. Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire, maid service. 806 N. Hobart.

A COUPLE vacancies available at the beautiful La Palma at reduced summer rates. Tel. GL. 6630. 600 N. Las Palmas. Heart of Hollywood

$40—Charles Apt.—$60

Singles & couples, cool & quiet, 5c car. nr. U. C. L. A. 1246 N. BRUNSON.

$30—NICELY furnished single, tile bath, outside rooms, also hotel room. 1143 W. 7th st.

SUNNY single apt., to sublet, light, cozy, weekly service, reas. 24-hr. switchboard serv. HE. 4161.

VERY DESIRABLE singles & double. Fine reas. Janitor service. Bath. 6220 La Mirada, GR. 3774.

$55. PASADA APTS. Everything inc. Extra bed, car. Near markets. Bus. 1317 PORTMOSA AVE.

$45 TO $65. Sgls. & dbls. Beautifully furn. private bath, large closets, new bldg. 6220 De Longpre.

NICELY furn. front lower single, cent. Apply 1436½ N. Hudson ave.

$50 & $32.50 DBLS. Beautifully furn. & sgl. twin & dbl. beds. Reas. Bus. 1 blk. car. inc. Beaut. Bungalow. 3028 N. Beachwood Drive.

$30—Like new, ELEC. REFRIGERATION. 3 large rms. 133 N. Kenmore.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

ROBERT APARTMENTS

JUST OPENING
1641 N. MARIPOSA
Just Off Hollywood Blvd.
Frigidaire, Steam Heat, Electricity, Gas, Phone
Laundry Furnished
Large Spacious Rooms
In The Finest Residential District OF LOS ANGELES ESPECIALLY
Attractive Furniture Drapes & Equipment
Ideal Living Condition
In An Ideal Location
At Reasonable Rent
See These At Once
Mrs. Pulkinghorn, Mgr.
ROBERT APARTMENTS
1641 N. Mariposa Ave.

IVAR HILL APTS.

In the foothills of Hollywood, yet within walking distance of all attractions on the boulevard. Cool, quiet singles & doubles with real bedrooms. Every incidental included. SUMMER RATES.
1825 N. IVAR. HE. 4908.

LOGAN APARTMENTS

SUMMER RATES $30 UP

New apts., singles & doubles, in Hollywood's finest residential. Spanish furniture, dinettes, Frigidaire, telephone, laundry & maid service incl. 1933 N. Argyle.

$45 Washburn Apts. $85

Large attractive double, newly decorated, reduced from $100 to $85; also beaut. singles, janitor service. Select residence district. 1624 N. Argyle, near Sunset. No. of Franklin ave.

LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD
$45. SINGLE. $50. DBLE.
BEAUT. APTS. WITH ELEC. REFR. EXTS. Inc. $462 Marathon. HO. 9778

HILLVIEW APTS.

Exceptionally large single
Duplex & 2-room apts. Pianos. STEAM HEAT. Garage. Complete hotel service & maintenance.
6333 Hollywood Blvd. Nr. Hudson

$60 & $75. Court Apts. Newly furn. & unfurn. 4 rms., tile kitchen, bath & shower. Patio. Nr. Bus. 5 & 6c cars. 714 N. Manhattan Pl.

NEW, MARBETH, beaut. furn. Frig. Cent. loc. 8 car. bus. 5612 Virginia ave.

MARTEL APTS. 1422 N. Martel blk. from Sunset. Phone transfer. 5204

3-R. 2 beds, o'sfd. $60. Light, gas. $280½ Hollywood Blvd. GR. 9506.

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW 3-room apts., furn. and unfurn. Bath, etc. Reasonable. Convenient to 6c cars. 2034 S. Arlington. —21

LARGE, light, clean, sunny rm., single, $35; double, $40. 5213 S. Figueroa. Bus. Nr. 3 car lines. AX. 5274.

$35. 2 RMS. Gas, lights & garage. Adults. 846 W. 48TH ST. UN. 2003.

2-RM. APT. EVERYTHING FURN. REASONABLE. AT. 9354.

$20. CLEAN furn. apt. Garage. Two adults. 124 W. 61st st.

East and Southeast —21-C

3-RM. apt., $20 a month. Upstairs, in private home. Adults. Nr. 4489-J. Call Monday.

2 WK. Del. apt., gas, elec., lite, tel., maid, spacious, $30. Reasonable. Very desirable. 1939 MAPLE AVE.

$3 per week by American lady. Apply 1040 RICHMOND ST.

North and Northeast —21-F

4 RMS. & bath, yd. for children. Gas, lights & water paid. $30, or $25 without. 225 N. Griffin ave.

FR. sel. apt., $20 inc. gas & lights. $16 without. 225 N. Griffin ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

625 SO. COCHRAN AVE.
Something Different

IN DOUBLES
¼ blk. W. of Wilshire Blvd. In the heart of the Wilshire district. Cool, Rich drapery and curtains throughout. Murphy beds, tile bath, sink & shower. Large closets. Hardwood floors. Electric refrigeration, extra large living rooms and closet space. Built-in dressers, all with hardwood & real home, close to stores, theaters, schools & transportation. These wonderful units are now ready for inspection. Must be seen to be appreciated & are now open for your inspection.

THE NEW
ROYAL MADRID

5-rm. Royal suites with living quarters downstairs, & sleeping chambers above. Most picturesque and exclusive neighborhood in Hollywood. Palatial hand decorated studio living rms. with high dome ceilings. Beautiful gardens. Unsurpassed view. Frigidaire. Warm air heat. Priv. entr. Underground garages. 1224-1226 FLORES AVENUE
Just off Crescent Heights Blvd.
PHONE Hollywood 7296

Why Live in a Prison?

For a little more you can really enjoy life in a new & commodious 4 or 5-rm. apt. at
7632 Hollywood Blvd.

The best there are; only $85 to $120, inclu. gar. & janitor service.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
239 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Just off 3rd st. Beautiful 3-rm. apt. with garage. Large living rm. & bedroom. Hand decorated wall. Kitchen with white ranges. Large breakfast room with Windsor set. 8 car.

Wilshire La-Brea Dist.

Brand new beaut. 3-rm apts. with garages, now ready for inspection, large rms., artistically decorated tile kitchen & bath. 627 S. CLOVERDALE.

VICTOR MAR APTS.

Attractive singles, ice box, stove, linoleum & gas furnished, close to shops & public car. $45. 1 door.
612 S. RAMPART BLVD.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED—
6 2-room apts.
New and modern. Call RO. 8671 or see them at 1228 S. Kingsley Drive.

212 S. KENMORE

BEAUTIFUL 3-RM. APTS. Real bedroom & extra large rms. Newly decorated. $55 & $70. WA. 8138.

Beautiful New Apts.

Elegant 3-room dbls., large rooms, electric cooking ranges, garage.
108 N. SYCAMORE, in Hancock Pk.
POSITIVELY THE LATEST FEATURES embodied in brand new 2, 3, 4 & 5-rm. apts. Every rm. outside & sunny. $48 & $52. CORONADO. (Office) 244 N. Cl. 6216.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. upper apt. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, garage, exclusive residential district. $100. 1924 S. Bedford st. 945 S. St. Andrews Pl. 561-193.

3-RM. APT.
High-class bldg., exclusive neighborhood. Frigidaire, colored tile bath. Maid service. 1 blk. to R. car. $60. 140 SYCAMORE.

EMBASSY APTS.

Exclusive 4 & 5-rm. Suites.
708 S. Mariposa. Cor. Embassador.
$35 AND up, new, modern 3 & 4-rm. apts., elec. refrigeration, etc. Handy to cars. Janitor service. 1806 N. Hobart Blvd.

FINE large double apartment, many closets, colored tile bath and kitchen. Frigidaire. $46 Edinburgh.

3 RMS., liv. & bedrm., kitch., tile bth., 4 closets, bed, stove, icebox, hot water. 415 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$70 UP. Exclusive 3 and 4-room apts. New bldg., latest features. Garages. 201 S. Alexandria. 8 car.

$35 Harrington Apts.

Sunny sgl. Gar. 4152 Rosewd. H car.

VERY mod., extra large, 3-rm. apt., 4 large closets, wonderful west car service. $60. 3800 S. Flower st.

3-rm. apt. $26. Tile bath, shower, every modern feat. 2203½ W. Santa Barbara. RO. 0562.

NONE BETTER. New attractive 6-rm. upper apt. All modern improvements. 348 S. SYCAMORE. OR 7810.

3-RM. $40. Unfurn. new mod. apt., unobstructed ocean & city view, roof porch. 1811 Edgecliff Dr. Ol. 6625.

EXCLUSIVE 3 rms. & dinette, ext. bed, lge. liv. rm., studio windows, garden. nr. 5 car. 212 S. CATALINA

$40—Beautiful & artistic apt., wonderful view, 1000 Larrabee st., off Sunset Blvd. Phone OX. 0477.

$50—Like new, ELEC. REFRIGERATION. 3 large rms. 133 N. Kenmore.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

BEAUSEJOUR

JUST COMPLETED
Situated in West Hollywood between Sunset Blvd. and Santa Monica Blvd. on the corner of Fountain ave. and Orange st., 8300 West.

AMERICA'S FINEST
Studio Apartment Bldg.
Three to Seven Rooms
BALCONY LIVING ROOMS
20-FT. CEILING HEIGHT.
ELECTRIC stoves, dishwashers, refrigerators & heat.
All tile showers & baths.
FIREPROOF SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
VISIT this beautiful
French Chateau Type BUILDING
You may want to live here.
Rents Are Reasonable
CALL HE. 3494
See agent on premises.

CASA LINDA

See this "House Beautiful," just completed. Exclusive type 3, 4 & 5 rooms, fireplaces, tiled dining rms., electric refrigeration, private patios. Every refinement and convenience. Built for those who appreciate the best. Tiled stairways to large 2nd floor sleeping rooms. Every apartment a complete home. Faces spacious grounds of new Beverly High School. Drive out Wilshire to where it crosses Santa Monica Blvd., or take new Wilshire bus to terminus. The high school is on the left and the Casa Linda directly across. Resident on premises or call OX. 7835 or OR. 1407.

NEAR AMBASSADOR, new artistic 3-rm. apts., real bedrm., extra bed, stove, garage. 822 S. NORMANDIE.

STUDIO 3-rm. apt., range, nook. Gar. $35. 926½ N. Citrus. Holly. HE. 7974

$26 & $30, new single & duplex, modern, hot water, 1119 S. Union.

$16—2 rms., apt. Priv. ent. 3024 S. Walker. Nr. Jefferson & Vermont.

4 BEDDING lots, 75x150, dry, extra bed, gar. $40. 7715 Dunleer.

$47.50—New 3-room front, Wilshire dist. 742 S. Spaulding. WH. 5323.

3-RM. apt., Beverly-Fairfax dist. 350 N. Orange Grove ave. $40 & $45 mo.

3 RMS., new, $35, bath, extra closet space. 7974 MELROSE AVE.

BUNGALOW apartment. High-class. Close in. 1840 Browning Blvd.

3-R. APTS. Beautifully decorated. Every conv. $30 & $35. 3017 9th st.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

3-RM. upper duplex, new and compl. furn. 3 bedrms., twin beds, sun rm., tiled bath, radio, elec. refrigerator, garage. Adults. Close to Carthay Circle. 2 cars. $150. Adults. 5758 Dunleer.

5 ROOMS & $225, choice duplex, oriental rugs, drapes, modern, private entrance. Wilshire district. Telephone 5 to 8 a.m., WH. 1910.

7-RM. luxurious duplex, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. refrigeration, piano, Panatrope, elec. wash. mach., elec. manicure. $325. Phone WH. 4918

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dble. Fireplace, nr. Echo Pk., Angelus Temple, schl., car, 5c fare. Gar. 1134 Logan.

6-RM. elec. furn. flat, 2 baths, gar. $90. 1632 Girard st., one blk. N. of Pico and Union.

5 RMS. upper so. nr. Ambassador. Will sublet to discriminating adults short or long time. Gorgeously overstuffed furn. from Skouras' N. Y. linen, gar., janitor serv., reas. WA. 8136.

5 lg. rms., lovely fur., o'stuffed, drapes Real firepl., walls made in gold leaf, extra lavatories, priv. pch., in cent. W. Adams dist. Close to Figueroa. N. of Adams. RE. 1565.

5-ROOM, nicely furnished with garage. Will sublet for ½ blk. from Ambassador Hotel. Spacious lawn & shrubbery. $40 & $45. Kenmore. Ph. A. Gwozdz, WA. 9764.

5-RM. completely furn., bath, extra lavatory. Gar. Near 5 car. Must be seen to be appreciated. Responsible people only. 1½ Berendo.

5 RMS., BEAUT. furn. in mahogany, oriental rugs, 2 bedrms., sun porch, tiled bath, shower, gar. $60. Verona Apts., cor. Westmoreland. DR. 4912.

5-RM. Wilshire dist., o'stuffed & mahog. Velvet rugs, linen, silver, jan. service. 1064 Normandie. 2nd flr.

5-RM. UPPER, 2 bedrms., 2 porches, beautifully furn. 1 blk. No. of Wilshire. Close to 2 car. Nice for children. 4560 Pasadena ave. OA. 3177.

5-RM., $55. BEAUTIFUL VIEW, close in, upper, overstuffed. P. & L. cars. Adults. 1119 S. Kenmore. DU. 6192.

2-RM. nicely furn. bungalow, oriental rugs, extra shwr. rm., elec. refrig., gar. 121 N. Edgemont. WA. 9644.

5 RMS., nicely furnished, hardwood floors, drapes, garage, lawn & flowers. Walk dist. 1319 W. 4 st. VA. 1658.

5 RMS., 2 baths, charming upper corner, $75. Wilshire dist. HE. 6039.

5-RM. upper east, 2 bedrms., twin beds, $55. 2824 S. Hobart.

5-ROOM flat, unusually attractive, materially reduced. 141 S. Berendo.

6-RM. upr. bal., porch, gar., nr. Ambassador. $35. 4305 S. Kenmore. DR. 13119

5-ROOM flat, partly furnished. $45 per mo. Lucile near Sunset. GL. 7837

5-RM. upr., beaut. furn., cheerful apt. $65. 3556 Whitehouse Pl. WA. 0014.

5 rms., light and airy, beautifully furnished. 2 bedrms. $60. 1923 N. Argyle.

5-RM. lower, 3 beds. N-L cars. 3336 San Marino st., cor. Harvard Blvd.

LGE. rms., lovely, clean up. dup. 1st class. Frigidaire. Walk to Sun. Priv. entr. Underground garages. 1224-1226 FLORES AVENUE
Just off Crescent Heights Blvd.
PHONE Hollywood 7296

5 RMS. cor. up. dup. Beaut. furn. Gar. Adults. OX. 5332. Beverly Hills

6-ROOM, south front porch, 3817 W. 7th st., DU. 3597.

5 RMS., WILSHIRE DIST. Artistic home. Beaut. furn. in mohair, baby grand piano, Oriental rugs, lovely drapes, lamps, delightful verandah furniture, orange & black. Close in. 312 S. Hoover, cor. 3rd st., between Rampart & Vermt.

RMS. up. Dup. with sun parlor, fireplace, tile bath, shower, gar. Beaut. surroundings. Spotlessly cln. Compl. distinctive home. Wilshire dist. 2311½ Van Ness. WH. 6747.

6-RM. upper F. & W. expos. Overstuffed, good beds, automatic heat & hot water. Very attract., gar. Ready Nov. 1. 1040 S. Bonnie Brae. 719-403

4-RMS. Close in. Furnished flat, like new. Rent $50. Cool & clean. 1632 Girard St., one blk. N. of Pico and Union.

4-RM. beaut. furnished, Wilton rugs. Cool & clean. Very quiet. Gar. opt. Adults. Special $45. 1938 Toberman nr. Washington.

6-RM. upper S. flat. Very attractive. Overstuffed. Real furn. Close to Normandie. Gar. Adults. 1559 4TH AVE.

4-ROOM flat, $50; beaut. furn., 2 beds. Nr. Belmont High School. C car. 1621½ Rockwood st. Adults. WA. 0167

LGE. sunny rms., new o'stuff. furn., gar., good loc. Conv. to car & market. $60. 2020 2nd ave. EM. 6284.

5-RM. mod. furn. complt. Excel. loc. 1 blk. 2 car lines. Gar. Adults. $40. 1132 S. Oxford ave. RO. 6667.

5-RM. sunny upper, cent. hot water, gas, light, garage incl. $35. 2407 W. 23RD ST. 2-3 & W. cars. RO. 2661

6 RMS., lower attractively furnished, new, garage. H. & V cars. 3716 W. 4th st. Adults.

6-RM. upper, newly furn. Real home, ex. bed. Pch. Gar. Rent reduced. 1240 W. 58. ARMONDO. (Office) 244 N. Cl. 6216.

4 AND 5 rms. Upper & lower, $55 & $60. Well furn. Splendid location. Westlake dist. 1131 S. HOOVER.

6-RM. attractive airy upper duplex, $60. Beaut. elec. Beaut. & newly decorated. 2291 142½ N. Commonwealth ave.

4 RMS., nicely furnished, 1½ blks. from Ambassador. Rear upper duplex. Adults. Nice, clean. $45. 1519 Elevado

4 RMS., nicely furn. ½ duplex, fine sleeping pch., elec. & hot wtr. furn. Garage. 2122 La Salle ave.

4 RMS. Beautifully furnished, overstuffed. Gar. $40 & $45. 2254½ W. 28 st. OL. 9516.

5 RMS., $20. Well furn., to couple, 2 adults. Nice for children. 2021 Sentous.

4-RM., nicely furnished, lower. Garage. Off Venice Blvd. 1638 4th avenue.

4-RM. duplex, lge. closets, 2 beds. 3111 W. 3rd. H car to Dillon.

LGE. mod. rms., ovstfd., comp. furn. Gge. Close in. $40. VE. 5644.

4 RMS. NEW, EX. BED. Gar. $60. WH. 1731, off Wash.

4-RM. sunny mod., o'stuff. $50. Nr. cars. 808 N. Van Ness. WH. 1608.

LGE. upper flat, 5 rms., $65. Furn. Beau. 6215½ De Longpre.

4-rm. hi-class, reduc. for desir. tenants. 669½ SHATTO PL. S. car.

4-rm., pleasant, clean & gar., $42. 1242 S. Kingsley Drive. Pico car.

4 rms., beaut. new flat, o'stfd. Gar. $40-$45. 2254½ W. 28TH ST.

4-RM. furn. flat nr. Echo Pk. & Angelus Temple. 1509 Bellevue. HO. 8147

4 RMS. attrac. reasonable. L car. 1037 S. Bonnie Brae. 53047.

4 LG. rms., $65. Beaut. furn., ovstfd., nr. schls. 854 Edinburgh. OR. 5664.

4 RMS., beaut. furn., ovstfd., car, 55th Adults. 2929½ Van Buren pl. RO.4403

4-ROOM furn. flat, garage 564 N. New Hampshire. 594302.

4 ROOMS & bath, hardwood floors, clean. Garage. $45. 1642 S. Berendo.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4 RMS., lower, beaut. front & rear yards, sunshine, lge. closet, many built-in feats. Gar. Newly renovated. Rent reasonable. 1555 So. Irving Blvd. Nr. 17th st. Owner. DR. 2841.

3 ROOMS SUNNY
$43 MO. RICHLY FURNISHED
Piano, range, 3085½ W. 11th st. 5 CAR TO HOBART. BLK SOUTH

3 RMS. beautifully furn., close in location, wonderful view, $45. incl. gar. 800 N. MALTMAN, cor. Marathon. Ph. Or. 3744 & 593-260. C car

5-RM. upr. 2 dia. beds, gar. $50. 2772 Francis ave. nr. Hoover. Pl. 1530.

5 LARGE rms. $25. Upper flat. Wond. view. 251 N. Burlington. DU. 5327.

3 & 4-rm. flat, furnished nicely. $32.50. Close in. 1031 W. 18th st.

3-RM. lower, completely furn. $40. Gar. If desired. 1347 S. Alvarado st.

3-RM. upper, NO. FREE PHONE, walk dist. 1331 W. 7th. Pl. 53979.

$50. WESTLAKE dist., stucco, cor. bldg., newly furn. upper flat. Overstuffed. Complete in every detail. Reps. bedrm., built-in bed. MU.1663

$55 MO. 3 LOVELY ROOMS
Beautifully furn. Extra bed. Tile kitchen, bath, shower, best section 99. Adams. 2 millions from Normandie. Take W. Adams car to 10th Ave. ½ blk. to 3936 W. 27TH ST.

HIGH-CLASS 3-RM. FLAT.
Something different. Must see to appree. Sun all days. Quiet. Richly furn. Finest kit. & nk. Unit heat. Frigidaire. Close to Elevado. 1319 Elevado (off 3113 Sunset.) 592071.

IDEALLY LOCATED & BEAUTIFULLY FURN. FLOOR OF APTS. EMBASSADOR. REAS. 638½ S. CATALINA

$40, 5-rm. mod. upper, Gar. 2620 S. Vermont nr. Adams. 2 beds. Hdwd. floors. Extra clean. For keys Pl. 04234

$90—8-room upper flat, very fine furniture, 3 bedrooms, garage. 1140 4th ave. Beaut. 4541.

WANTED: Refined woman to share expense flat with widow. References exchanged. ON. 3491.

$75. BEAUT. new 5-rm. duplex. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, shower, 1102 Cochran ave., near Country Club Drive. Phone Santa Monica 24908.

7 LARGE sunny rooms, new and beautiful. $160 and $175. 411 So. Occidental Blvd. DU. 3597.

7-RM. cor., sunny, 2 kitchens. Can sublet. 1103 S. Grand ave. 51094.

6 RMS., 2 baths, shower. Beautiful interior. Mahogany woodwork. Spacious living room. Block from Wilshire & stores. Reduced from $85 to $65. 6617 Orange St. or phone 3963.

6-RM. DUP. BEDRMS. UPSTAIRS. TILE BATH WITH SHOWER. BK-FST. NK. SPAC. YD. ADULTS ONLY. GAR. 1371 LA VETA TERR. NR. SUNSET & ECHO PK. AV.

6 LARGE ROOM LOWER DUPLEX. Private walls, mahogany finish, three bedrooms, two baths, 6 closets, furnace. Garage. 1318 Victoria Ave.

6-ROOM new duplex, ½ block Wilshire, Arthur Coulter, $90. Gar. 234 TOWER DRIVE.

6-RM. upper So., beaut. dec., 2 bedrms., mar. shops & 2 car lines. Gar. Ad. 2312 3rd Ave.

6-RM. upper, 2 baths with shower, unit heat, near bus & H. C cars. 115 S. New Hampshire.

6-RM. UPR. So., 2 baths, unit ht., elec. refrig., tile sink & bath. Nr. 5 car. Hancock Pk. 246½ S. Sycamore av.

6 RMS. 2 baths. Unit heat. Frigidaire. Inside incinerator. Homelike. Adults. 626 S. Cochran.

6-RM. upr. so., like new. Liv. rm. 16x24, balcony. Unit heat. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sun porch. 1520 S. Van Ness lines. 1406 S. Wilton Pl. Inquire at flat 1406 or ph. owner OR. 7278.

5-RM. BEAUT. SUNNY UPPER. $75. 915½ S. Mariposa, block south of Ambassador Hotel. Every convenience. Open. See it. VA. 1722.

5-RM. shower & tub bath, quiet neighborhood, latest mod. conv. Gar. reas. DR. 2630. 2957 FRANCIS AVE.

5-RM. lower flat, 2 bedrms., hdw. fir., tile sink & bath, bkfst. nk. Gar. 2757 San Marino st.

5 ROOMS and breakf. R., tile bath & shower, ultra-modern. 384 S. Commonwealth.

FIVE-room modern, upper south flat, with garage, 2 blocks south Ambassador Hotel. 906½ S. Catalina.

5 ROOMS, So. exp., like new Tile, mahog. Gar. Rent mod. 1½ N. Rampart Blv. W.-lake-Wils. dist. H car.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

5 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS
NEW, JUST COMPLETED, IN Hancock Pk. Beautifully decorated in lead and oil on canvas. Electric refrigeration supplied, unit heater, attractive velour drapes with iron rods, 20 foot living room, gorgeous crystal lighting fixtures in dining room. Walls of bathroom and cabinet shower in colored tile. Walls & floors sound-proofed. Breakfast table & chairs. Near high schl., midnight mkt. and soda shoppes dist. Upper or lower with garage, $65 & $70. 431 No. Gardner. GL. 1182.

5-RM. BEAUT. SUNNY UPPER. $70. 809½ N. Ridgewood Pl., between Wilton and Van Ness, half block north Melrose. See 10 A.M. 1722.

5 BEAUT. large rms., plenty closets, strictly high-class, overlooking Wilshire dist. Reas. rent. 1142 4th av.

5-RM. $90. Very choice, 2 bedrms., gar. Just off Hollywd. Blvd. on Winona. 598-046.

5-RM. beaut. flat, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. Sublease very reas. 544 N. Rossmore.

5 RMS., new bldg. Ideal surroundings, no. dist. Unit heat. Free hot water. Near 2 cars. Gar. $75. 3280 Wilshire.

5 ARTISTIC rooms, unusual, distinctive interior, French doors to balcony. Reas. rent. 266 S. Alexandria.

5 LARGE rooms, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. Elegant Wilshire flat, only $75. Exceptionally nice. 923 S. Mariposa ave.

5 LARGE rms., Lower & E., nice screen side porch. 1½ blks. of Ambassador. Gar. Adults, $65. 911 S. CATALINA

5 lge. rms., mod. upper, quiet sunny flat. Mahog. finish. Wonderful val. Should be $75. HE. 3585.

6-ROOM modern lower south, unusually attractive, garage, store room. 7341 S. JEFFERSON.

5 LOE. rm. bkf. rm. All hdwd. floors, lower, new, gar. Nr. Wilshire in Beverly. $45. Vd. cared for. HO.9469

5-ROOM WONDERFUL FLAT.
5-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX.
946 AND 950 N. OXFORD AVE.
5 ROOMS, just finished. Frigidaire, electric dishwasher, garage. Choice location. 739 N. Occidental Blvd.

5 RMS. mod. Bright, quiet. 2 bedrms. Very close in. 1 block Wilshire. Adults. 634½ S. Mariposa.

5-RM., just completed. Frigid. unit heat, tile bath, shower. 1240 S. Plymouth Blvd. nr. Pico. L. A. 481.

5-RM. sunny lower, open fireplace, range, bed, porch, close in, gar. $60. 317 Windsor. GR. 6599.

5 RMS. up. dup. 2 bedrms. 2 pchs. Near Echo Pk., Angelus Temple, schl., car. 5c zone. Gar. 1132 Logan

5 ROOMS, beautiful, modern, tile bath & shower. $55. 1933 N. Argyle. C & church. Alvarado Terrace. BE. 7504.

5 LARGE rms., brdwd. floors, porch, hot water; Jan. 757 So. Bonnie Brae.

3-R. new duplex, gar. 1521 S. St. Andrews Pl. Adults. $30. 1 blk. E. car.

5 NICE rms., lower, break.-nk., tile bath & sink, gar. $50. 2620½ A av.

5 RMS. attr. S. upper, $75. 1½ W. 29 St. Inc. Grocery. Ph. AD. 1-1-J.

5 LARGE rms., lower, near Beverly & Vermont. Call GA. $860.

WOND. rms., nook, gar. Jan., choice 1 loc. Ready rent. 1 blk. to 2 cars. 1 blk. to Normandie. 2 cars. 5c zone.

5 RMS. lower south exposure, $65. Hancock Park. 160½ S. Sycamore.

5-RM. beautiful flat & garage, 500½ S. Mariposa. Open.

5 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS
Beautiful new flat. 2864 W. 8th st.

5 LARGE rms., sleep. pch. $55. Gar. Nr. 3 car. 301 S. Vendome.

5 ROOMS, new, sunny, $50. Exc. bed, $60½ W. Spaulding. OR. 1627.

5 & 6 R. $40, $45. Very pleasant, close in. 223-221 S. Union. DR. 2650

5-R., new elec. refrig. Unit heat, gar., nr. Beaut. dec., patio. 2167 S. 2nd av.

5-rm. upr. S. Ultra-mod. 2 bedr., ex. bed. Gar. $55. 1128 Elden. DR. 2963

5 RMS. lwr. up. unfurnished. Adults. $50. 1 blk. E. car. 1 blk. S. Wilmington and Blvd. nr. near Hobart.

5-RM. & $50. Tile B., sep. shr., low view. 2346 Lucerne av. WA. 7169.

5-RM. family upr., $40. 1 blk. car. 5th ave., near W. Adams.

5-ROOM modern, $35. Nr. Los Feliz. 2604 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD.

5 LOE. airy rms., newly dec., hdw. floors, 1040½ S. UNION.

5 RMS. new, garage. Carthay Center. Elec. refrigeration. 6270 Sloat Dr.

5 RMS. Mod. upr. Gar. Brand new. Real home, off Wash. WH. 1731.

5-rm. new upper So. No. 115 Rimpau. Reasonable. $32 W. 40 Pl.

5-RM. Hancock Pk. flat, elec. refrig., sunny, reas. 174 Sycamore ave.

5-RM. lower So. Orchid. Gar. Adults. Finish. Gar. 1160 4th ave. OR. 4425.

5-rm. upper. Unit heat. Very attractive. 261 So. New Hampshire.

5 LARGE rms., upper & lower, newly decorated, extra bed, shower & garage. High ground, desirable location. Ocean & mtn. sunshine. Reas. price to adults. 4 blk W. car. 4008½ W. 21st st.

5 RMS., $55; new Spanish 4-flat bldg., double windows, tile bath, built-in, gas patio, sun porch, dinette, tile bath, shower, gar., magnificent view. Close in. Frigid. refrig. 1805 Lucretia st. OL. 2581.

4 ROOMS $45. West Adams district. Hardwood floors, extra wall bed. Reduction for couple willing to show other flats. Phone WH. 1316. Between 9 and 11 a.m.

4 LARGE rooms. Quiet. No children in bldg. Adults. $40. 1 block West of Western near Beverly. Gentiles only. $70. 317 N. Serrano ave.

4 rms., upper flat, dr. rm., tile bath and kitchen, large closets. Practically new. $35. 1247 E. 41st st. Cor. Berendo. OWNER. DU. 1843.

4-RM. new, $40-$45, tile bath, shower, separate toilet, 2 beds. Gar. Close to 11-S. P. car to Western ave., 1 blk. N. to 3079-3048 Girard st.

4 RMS. & gar. Extra bed. Upper So. Sunny, quiet. Adults. Good location. Just off Wash. 2 car lines. $40. 1731 W. 24th st. DR. 2641.

4-RM. flat, 1404 S. Maripos

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

Hollywood —24-W

Exclusive Hollywood Section

4 and 5-room attractively furnished bungalows. Phone, garage and beautiful yard cared for by gardener, 3 minutes from business center. Reasonable rent. Inquire at 1848 WHITLEY AVE.

EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ

Section, 4-room bung., 2 sleeping rms., beautiful landscaping, near Griffith Park golf links. A real sunny cheerful home. Hillhurst Garden. 2056 HILLHURST. Ph. 597263

AN unusually unique Spanish house. Home of an artist, with roof garden, view of sea and mountains. Exquisitely furnished complete in every detail, large living room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms. $115 Clinton st., near Crescent Heights Bv. $100 mo.

ELEGANT English home, beautifully furnished. Chinese rugs. Chickering piano, exclusive Los Feliz. Will show daily. Go north on Commonwealth to Tarva then to 2321. GL. 3502.

DE LONGPRE. 5123. HE. 4380. 205. THE CREAM OF HOLLYWOOD. NEW, perfectly appointed home, for EVERY COMFORT. Ideal loc. bet. Sunset & Fountain off Normandie.

$130 Beverly & 12 months' lease. Privacy, 6-rm. hillside home in Hollywood. Exquisitely furnished, double gar. GR. 31184 or GR. 31204.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. SUNNY 4 AIRY FRONT BUNGALOW, 2 BEDS, GAR. BEAUTY GROUNDS. $200 ½ DE LONGPRE. HE. 6616.

BARBARA JEAN COURTS, sele., lav., light & airy, o'stuf., tile bath & kitch. $37½. De Longpre. HE. 8302.

1183 N. Kingsley Dr. Small attractive bungalow and garage.

ATTR. home beyond Bowl, fine fur. iz. grnds., frts., etc. cared for. DR.3582

South and Southwest —24-B

16-rm. home, beaut. street, close to college, Expo Park & U.S.C. $125. 1035 Browning Blvd. VE. 6092.

7 large rm. house, furn. nr. carline. 1301 W. 38 pl.

7 RMS. 2 sleeping porches. Own home. Silver, linen, electric washer, garage. $35. 1250 W. 49 pl. UN. 6035.

7-RM. UNUSUALLY PRETTY home, handsomely furn. Gardener & gar. Nr. 2nd C. S. Church. BE. 8298.

7 RMS. and sleeping porch, piano, electric washer, mach. $35. 1250 W. 49 pl. UN. 6035.

6-RM. private home, completely furn. sun room, overstuffed furniture, radio, piano, victrola, dbl. garage, near shopping, schools, churches. 5749 9th ave. VE. 8386.

6-RM. MOD. bung. A real home. 3 bedrms., grand piano, o'stuf. $250. Elec. washer & mangle. Gar. No linen. Adults. 429 W. 74TH ST.

5-R. 3 bdrs., 2 car gar., ig. yard. P car. 7315 S. Hoover. DR. 0405

6-RM. mod. buns., newly furn. $20 W. 42nd st.

6-RM. house, 3 bedrms. Gar. Good furniture. $55. 646 W. 43rd st.

6-RM. furn., o'stfd., piano. With gar. 621 W. Vernon ave. AX. 5485.

6-RM. beaut. bung. 2 bedrms. Mod. newly fur. 217 W. 42 Pl. AD. 1290.

7-RM. 2 bedrms., bdwd. firs., piano, gar., homey pl. Adults. 1198 W. 36 pl.

6-rm. mod. bung., comp. furn. 2 beds. Gar. Bal. rent. 1 yr. 2 adults. 1199 W. 61 st.

5-RM. finely furn. O'stfd. Owner's home. Gar. Adults. Reas. Ph. in. 630 W. 81 st.

5-ROOM neatly furnished house & gar. Reasonable. 1 or 2 adults. cars. 4701 11TH AVE. UN. 7491.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow, garage for rent. $50. 6207 9TH AVE.

5-RM. nicely furn. cozy cottage, phone & yard. 2961 5th ave. EM. 9070.

5 RMS. & lg. bkft. nook. O'stfd. Good car serv. $50. 3445 3rd ave.

5 & 4-R., plenty beds, yard, cars. Ex. 2 Pacific. 2775 Wisconsin st.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW & GARAGE $50. 632 W. 49TH PLACE.

5-R. well furn. 2 bedrms. Gar. Pub. Heal Nr. Ph. Gar. Inspect. 1638 W.50

5-R. very nicely furn. Bunny. Gar. 6400 Cimarron St. UN. 3561.

5 RMS., 207 Commonwealth. Furnished. Ref. 4420 W. 107TH AVE.

5 rooms, very nice. Piano, $45. Adults. 725 W. 83 st. Nr. Hoover.

6-RM. bung. $35 mo. Nicely furn. Newly dec. loc. rest of 3 bks. to Pk. Nr. Manual Arts H. VE. 3878.

6-rm. new up-to-date bung.; owner's home; piano, ph.; inst. ptr.; car. nr. $37 1460 Orchard. UN. 0023. 2 adults.

6-RM. bldg. pub.; two dbl. beds, well furn., o'stuf. Gar. Adlts. Pk. instal. $37 1460 Orchard. UN. 0023. 2 adults.

6-RM. bath, modern throughout. Completely and well furnished. 2nd floor double, good location. 609 W. 41st Dr.

6-RM. furn. 5 rms. nicely furnished, modern, clean and newly painted; garage. 1866 W. 38th st.

6-RM. bung., $30, adults, 929 W. 56th st. Nr. Vermont. Inspect today.

6-RM. ½ dbl. buns., nicely furn. Gar. Nr. Vermont. $45. $20 W. 83RD ST.

6-RM. bung., $30, adults. 929 W. 56th st. Nr. Vermont. Inspect today.

6-rm. screen porches, nice place. $22. Nr. Vernon & Figueroa. AX. 1241.

4 rms., mod. bung., nicely furn. O'stf. Nr. 2nd car. $20. 1251 E. 27th st.

6-RM. ½ dbl., comfortably furn. Instantaneous heater. 425 W. 52nd st.

7 RMS., furn., garage, phone, $35. Adults. 230 W. 54th st. AX. 1784.

4 RMS. nicely furn. 2 beds. Gar. Nr. school & car. 3767 3RD AVE.

4 RMS. nicely furn. 2 bedrms. on car line. $40. 1482 W. 54TH ST.

2-room elegantly furnished large mod. bung., newly dec., $40 month. $30 ice box, new chandelier, walnut ex. table, new bedrm. set, examination rugs, gold lace and silk drapes; ivory and blue kitch. and bath; gar. Opp. adults. 333 W. 62nd st.

3-RM. furn. house, extra bed, large yard. Adults. $25. 1501 W. 42nd pl.

3 RMS. & bath, nicely furnished & clean. $25. 1228 W. 35 st. UN 0864.

3-RM. new stuc., ex. bed, tile shower, nook, ostuf. Ph., gar. 709 W. 81st.

3-RM. new bungalow, attrac. furn. $35. 3739 Cimarron st. OR 6126.

3-RM., NEATLY FURN. GARS. OPT. $35. 1274 W. 79TH ST.

3-RM. furn. ½ double. $30. Automatic heater, gar. 357 W. 71ST ST.

3-RM. & bath, comfortable, clean, rear paking sp. $25. 1133 W. 51 Pl.

3 RMS. modern, 3 beds, garage, water paid. 10734 BULOMOR.

3-R. mod. bung., apt. $30. Nr. U. & P car. Gar. if des. 1206 W. 71ST ST.

3 RMS. & bath, near Expo. Pt. Gar. $36. 1074 W. 38th st.

3 RMS., mod., rear but not shut in. Adults. 5026 Halldale Ave. VE. 9850.

3-RM. house, completely furnished, $25. 3815 SO. NORMANDIE.

3 ROOMS & bath. $25. Gar. $5 extra. 1209 W. 47TH PL.

3 LRG. rms. bung., nice furn., ex. bed. Auto. htr. Gar. $35. 926 W. 63 Pl.

3-RM. furnished house. Adults only. 726 West 57th st.

5 ROOMS, newly papered, fine location, 2 blks. from car. Gar. 422 W. 85th st.

5 RMS. $20-$28; bedrm. & wall bed; Park. Ph. 1458 W 29 st. V car.

3 ROOMS, bath, garage, new furniture, and bed. 2962-A 5th ave. Ph. 2961 5th ave. EM. 9070.

IF you see this 3-rm. house you will not leave without renting it. O'stuf., Wilton rugs, lovely kitchen, everything complete; ideal for young couple. 3 cars, 30 min. to city. Rogers Pk., 1052 W. 77 st. 1 blk. W. of S. Vrmt.

$30. MOD. furn. bung. Gar. Chick. equip. Rm. for rabbits. 14109 Cumarmas ave. 3 blks. east of Western av.

VERY cheap, owner leaving, 1-rm. cottage, shower bath, on Western car line. Lovely yd. Ph. OX. 9722, morn.-eves.

$35. NEW furn. bung., 2 beds, janitor service; $45; stucco duplx., 2 beds. 1052 W. 18th st. UNIversity 7108.

$35-$45. Bung., phone, piano, 1 apt. reser. 47th & Figueroa. AX. 4936.

$35. FURN. bung., near Exposition Pk. Beds for 4. 1199 W. 37TH DRIVE.

$30—BUNG. in ct., at 6210 1-2 S. Vermont. Ostfd., linol., gar. 2 adults, no dog.

$07½ W. 59 Pl. 3-rm. sunny Calif. cottage. 2 beds. Nice loc. Gar. $30.

East and Southeast —24-C

9-RM. partly rented, newly painted. 4 gar. Income. 3642 SAN PEDRO.

6-RM., 1½-story home, $40. Gar. Nr. school. 324 E. 67TH ST.

6-R. furn., unfurn. $50. Ext. blt.-ins. Dbl. gar. 568 Cedar st., Hunt'n Pk.

5-RM. mod., real home, piano, gar. Nr. 2 car. 348 E. 60th. Open 1 to 5.

3 LGE. rms. ½ of house. $20. 2 beds. Fine piano. Nr. library. 1032 E 45 st.

3-rm. cottage, kitchenette, bath, nice yard. $28. Man, wife only. 837 East 41st st. Near San Pedro car.

$30. WHITTIER Bl., cor. Esperanza. $20. Hilty bung. furnished, garage.

$35. 5-room, modern furn. house. Parking space. 4564 E. 2ND ST.

$15. $22. 2 & 3-room, bath, garage, adults. 1220 E. 22ND ST.

$22.50. 3-RM. bung. sr. pch., lge. yd. Gar. Water pd. 6117 Converse ave.

North and Northeast —24-F

6-RM. furn. house for the summer, to adults. Rent reas. to people who will take good care of property. 5138 Mount Royal Dr. GA. 0239.

6 RMS., furnished stucco. Will give 4 mos. rent free, $5, for loan of $1200, well secured. Address L. box 186, Times Office.

5-RM. modern home, available for summer June 1. N. P. E. 2ND ST. 10c bus. 916 E. Newark. Monterey Pk.

5-RM. bungalow $45. References. Adults. Open Monday. 6077 Ruby Pl. Annandale car W.

5-RM. mod. house; car. $42. 1134 Farnsworth. WH. 3463 or GA. 7032.

5 rms., partly furn. $30. 226 W. Ave. 38. Corner. 3428 Glen. Alben Pl.

4-RM. house, small. Gar., gas & light included. Adults. $20. 427 Solano av.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

North and Northeast —24-F

3 RMS., $50 cash deposit. Good condition. 3 kitchens, 2 baths, nr. Washington and Figueroa. 2129 Oak st.

12 ROOMS suitable for roomers, 2 gar. $110. Nr. H car. 301 S. Vendome.

11-ROOM home, 6 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, unit furnace heat, $110 per month including gardener service. 1180 W. 29th st. BE. 3390.

10 RMS. 3 baths, Hancock Sq., never before rented. 1-3 yr. $300

8 rms., 2 bath. Hancock Sq. $200

11 rms., 2 baths, subletting ..$100

Lovely new bung. No. Hancock $125

DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3759 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

10-RM. house, close in, for rent. Furniture at sacrifice. GL. 4767.

10 RM. house, 2 baths, Westlake, Bus or income. Miss REED, DR. 3369.

10 RMS. 6 BEDROOMS. $75. 8 CAR. 236 S. HARVARD. OX. 6286.

10-15 rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, shr. Bar, pantry. Rents 2957 Brianna av.

8-ROOM MODERN STUCCO HOME—5 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths, showers, lavish rms., 3 car garage, cross st. from $100,000 home, only $100 per mo. Worth $150. See Lett for 30 days. Geo. G. Beck, 3500 SUNSET BLVD. GL. 6715.

LG. rms., upper duplex, 2 baths, firepl., unit heat, elec. refrig. View mountains, city, ocean. $125. 1020 Carol Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 0876.

8-RM. 2-sty., newly dec. home, Westlake dist. 4 master bdrms., 2 baths. Liv. rm. shrubbery, $115 mo. lease. 219 S. Coronado st. FI. 3719

LG. rms., upper duplex, 2 baths. Firepl., unit heat, refrig., view mountains, city, ocean. 1020 Carol Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 0876.

8-RM. duplex & 4 rm. apt. in rear. Good for renting rooms. 1011 W. ADAMS. 0027 morn. & eve. 916 S. Berendo.

9-RM., 4 bdrms., gd. cond., nice pd. ar. Furn. 1437 12 av. DR. 8278.

9-RM. house at 1195 E. 28th st. See it & phone DE. 3774. Take U car.

6 RMS., 3 baths, 4 bdrms., $200. 7 rms., 2 baths, Hancock Park, $125. 7 rms., 2 baths, 3 bdrms, $75.

F. J. BUCKLEY

5409 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

8-RM., 2-story, 2 baths, dbl. gar. 117 S. Larchmont Blvd. near Wilshire Country Club. Gardener & water paid. Every conv. Phone HO. 7516.

6 rms., 2 halls, 2 baths. Newly decorated. Suitable for 2 fam. 3910 Santa Rosa. Hollywood Annex. $60. 598-471.

6-RM. modern house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Can be seen today. Wilshire district. $100 per month. WA. 4220.

8-RM. up. duplex, dbl. garage, $75 mo. Unfurn. $100. 4 bdrm. home, $75. Choice 6-rm. duplex, $50. 7-rm. bung., $40. Other 6-rm. duplex, unfurn., $45. reasonable rental. Most complete listing in Wilshire-La Brea district. WH.

Bess A. Greene
849 S. La Brea--Open Sun.

7-RM. large inclosed garden, very good furnishings, piano, $175. Includes care of grounds. Miss La Claire Bradley

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

7-RM. attractive modern English bungalow, $80. 837 Beverly Blvd. Convenient transportation. Take Wilshire bus to Stanley Drive, go north 1½ blocks to 481 Stanley Dr. (Holt)

7-Rm. 2-Story Span.

Sun parlor, 3 lge. bedrms. Wonderful loc. $125 unfurn. $150 furn. 435 N. Rockwood Dr. HE. 4690.

7-RM. bungalow, Westwood, $55. Dbl. garage, close in, storey and PICO 5c BUS. Miss Fellner. MUtual 6331.

7 rms., 2-story stucco, just redecorated. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, lease for 1 year required. $130 per month. Apply 614 S. VAN NESS AVE. Call WE. 3585, apts. please list.

7 BEAUTIFUL rooms, new, unfurnished, lower duplex. 2 baths. Frigidaire, unit heating system. 6316 W. 6 st. Nr. Fairfax. Barbara.

7 rooms, 2 baths, elegantly finished, new duplex, unit heat, elec. refrigeration. Hancock Park very nice. 146 S. Detroit. WH. 0418.

7-Rm. Luxurious Home

2-story, 4 bedrms., real fireplace. 2279 CAMBRIDGE ST. RO. 4255.

7-ROOM modern bungalow, newly finished inside & out. Price $1,000. 2 bdrms. 1050 S. 30TH ST.

7 ROOMS, $45

New, mod. 1683 S.Highland. MU.5876

7 ROOMS, upper duplex, beautifully decorated. Breakfast room, fireplace. $90 mo. 1624 S. Citrus ave.

7-R. Beautiful Span. Home

Near Carthay Center. $85. OR. 1121.

7-RM. house containing a 3-rm. & 4-rm. apt. 3 cars. All for $40 a mo. No children. Call 1682 W. 11th st.

7-RM. duplex, new dec., 3 bedrms., 2 gar., excell. loc., paved str. 5c car. 841 S. Manchester. RO. 7642.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, separate maid's quarters, 10460 Kinnard ave. Westwood Village district. $100 per mo. 272-5175. 619 N. Walden, Bev. Hills. OX. 3507.

8 RMS., 3 bedrms., tile bath, shower, unit heat, excel. cond. & loc., bet. 2 car lines & bus. 221 W. Vendome.

7-RM. house, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, Beverly Hills, north of hotel. 1521 Beverly Dr. $135. OX. 9689.

8-RM. beaut. new 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, Beverly Hills, north of hotel. 1521 Beverly Dr. $135. OX. 9689.

8-RM. 2-story stucco, unfurn., new, Wilshire district, every convenience, $90 month. 207 S. Benton Way.

7 RMS. & bath, gar., part. cars. $45. 1631 W. 21st st. RI. 0352.

6-RM. house, large yard. Inquire 150 N. Harvard Blvd.

6-RM. fine mod. home, nr. Ambassador, very reas. 630 Irolo, OL. 7765.

6-RM. upper stucco duplex, 339 N. Mansfield, summer rates. WA. 3917.

6-RM. beaut. new stucco duplex, upper, 2 gar. 6133 W. 6 ST. WH. 8136.

5-rm. res. $50. 4-rm. flat $35. 453 W. Lexington Drive, Glendale.

7-ROOM duplex, unit heat, $70. Other 6-rm. duplex, unfurn., $45,

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted —30-W

We Will Buy For Cash Entire Home Furnishings
OF MERIT, ANTIQUE & MODERN. or we will sell the same for you at auction, in your home or in our galleries.
Van Keuren Galleries
7763 WILSHIRE DU. 6120.
TWO, spic. will buy furn. & rent house by 15. Cmnt. sep. pos. RO. 3476.

SEWING MACHINES—
Sale, Exchange, Wanted —30-X

RESULT like new, all makes, treadle machines $7 up. Portable electric $32 up. Cabinet electrics $52.50. Largest stock in city to select from. Rent & repair. 3 stores. 1134 S. Main. 3317 S. Vermont. WE. 5349.
$75 SINGER desk treadle, new Singer, 20% off. Desk elec. new $45. Drophead, $5. Largest stock in city, meeting, repairing. New location. Norris, 434 S. Broadway. MU. 5191.
NEW, mach. & piano mounts, gold, repaired. Rented from $1 mo. J. W. Fisher, 1008 S. Broadway. PI. TU 5605
SEWING machines rented, $1.50 mo. Free delivery. 1134 S. Main. New Method Sew. Mach. Co. 114 W. 5th St. TR. 0091.
SINGERS, latest new elec., incl. used, $45 up. Terms, parts, repairs. Also Drophead, $5. Largest stock in city, meeting, repairing. New location. Norris, 434 S. Broadway. MU. 5191.
WHITE desk electric $42.50; like new. Used $15. 917 S. BROADWAY.
TYPEWRITING MACHINE FOR SALE. PH. NO. 87451.
DROPHEAD sewing machine with electric motor; reasonable. NO. 5276.
SINGER, elec., drophead & drawers, new; $35. DU. 3070.
SINGER drophead in fine condition; $10. Inquire 917 S. BROADWAY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

Danz Delivers Free
Used pianos sale or rent. KNABE $98, or rent $6 mo. STEINWAY $125 cash, $3 mo. CHICKERING $195, rent $4 mo. MASON & HAMLIN $249, rent $3 mo. WURLITZER $95, rent $2 mo. STEINWAY UPRIGHT $265, rent $4 mo. APOLLO player piano, $95 cash, rent $2 mo. HARDMAN $100, rent $3 mo. FOSS $85, rent $2.50 mo. Free delivery on period rental plan. All rent paid can apply on purchase price later. Acding rented $1 mo. Danz, later Kent Bandy's, Polk & other new and used models. Appointment or later. Open evenings. Sat. Sun. Closing nights to 9. TU. 7755

USED PIANOS
OVER 75 GOOD USED PIANOS
Steinway, Mason - Hamlin, Steinway, Mason - Hamlin, Kohmer, Chickering, Stieck — many other reliable makes at unusual reductions. You can get a good used upright piano for as little as $5 per mo.
BARKER BROS.
7th St., Flower & Figueroa

Beautiful Grand Piano
Used, fully reconditioned, having a wonderful tone. Must be sold right away, at $198. Don't miss this chance to own a grand at the lowest possible price and at your own terms.
MAY COMPANY
MUSIC DEPT. 6TH FLOOR.

$30 GRAND PIANOS, small uprights, players, new and used, including the very famous specials offered for below original value. RADIOS up. PHONOGRAPHS, console and period styles, $25 up. Be sure to look elsewhere first, then come prepared to buy.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 So. Main St.

DON'T BUY A PIANO now until you have at least looked over our magnificent stock of World famous makes. Uprights, used, from.....$ 75
Uprights, used, from.....$ 95
Uprights, used, from.....$125
Twelve at low $95 $1 week.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
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BABY GRAND, beautiful toned instrument in brown mahogany case, $295, other values up to very fine $495. Terms to responsible party.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
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DOG-ANT representing baby grand, walnut case, new style, $1078.
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WESTERN MUSIC CO.
2402 W. 7TH ST.

RENT a piano on our easy rental plan. Amount paid may be applied to the purchase of piano in the future.
THE MAY CO.

PLAYER PIANOS, 15 world-famous makes, used in full guaranteed, perfect playing order, $198. Terms low as $5 weekly.
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1234 So. MAIN ST.

STEINWAY art case upright piano, like new, at great sacrifice.
SOMMERFIELD'S
Gower & Franklin aves.
Hollywood

MARTIN MUSIC CO. offering 3 special slab in grands, like new, Ivers & Pond, Kimball, a guaranteed saving of $300 on either, but at our main store, 734 S. HILL.

STEINWAY lyric-round grand, brown mahogany finish, slightly used.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
WESTERN MUSIC CO.
2402 W. 7th st.

USED INSTRUMENTS
BUY, SELL, RENT, EXCHANGE
Lockie Music Exch. 1626 S. Bdwy.

GRAND, 5; parlor size, reserved case, $195. Rent for studio. Rare chance for artist desiring real piano. 900 Gouid N. Owner, GL. 6272

STEINWAY used piano, $135, with bench, player attachment, 20 rolls.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 SO. MAIN ST.

USED Knabe, Chickering, Steinway grands, Ivers & Pond, $295 up.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 So. Main st.

UNBELIEVABLE bargain Schumann baby grand, $295. Good as new. 1370 Walnut St., WAL. PARK.

NEW miniature baby grand piano for sale, just arrived from East. Will sell for $195. Original cost $630. Phone WE. 4297.

VIOLINS sold, bought, exchanged; expt. repairs, lowest prices. Symphony Violin Shop, 415 Music Arcade Bldg.

"BECKER" old reliable make used upright, fine $60 storage charges paid to your home. SHOP ALL THE PIANO WAREHOUSE. 1234 S. Main.

STEINWAY Duo - Art reproducing grand Model, brown mahogany case, perfect cond. $1100. Terms. HOLLYWOOD PIANO CO. 6501 SANTA MONICA BLVD. GRAND, KOHLER & CAMPBELL, ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANOS, WONDERFUL BARGAIN TODAY. $650. EM. 6200.

PIANOS & new mach bought, sold, repaired. Rented from $1 mo. W. Fisher, 1008 S. Bdwy. PI. TU 5605.

KURTZMAN baby grand, 5' vermilne model, slightly used, $595. Birkel Piano Co., 2462 W 7TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL baby grand Steinway, like new, perfect cond. Real bargain. Owner leaving. 110 S. Orange Dr., AMPICO period grand, cost $2500; $ 2221 VENICE BLVD.

PIANO, bargain for quick sale, $95. Call 1000 Bonita Dr., Glendale.

BUESCHER sax, E flat alto; like new; sold bell. 2455 E. 32d. DE. 8730.

BARGAIN for quick sale, upright piano, $150 cash. Owner leaving city. Apt. 1 901 Exposition Blvd.

PIANOS rented, $1 up. Brand new, Bungalow uprights, $195; players, $265; grands, $500. Rent $5 up or rent $1. STARK, 911 S. Hill. Ope. 7-10.

RENT a piano, grand, upright, pla. or, reproducer; ask about the period rental plan—saves you money Platt, 3345 Broadway. Open nights till 9.

STEINWAY piano for rent $3. Chickering, $2. bungalow pianos, $3 mo.; Kimball, $2. CRAWFORD PIANOS, 1257 Broadway. Musical Inst. Storage, 917 S. Olive.

PIANOS for rent, uprights, players and grands, rent, only month in advance. GO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR BAND & ORCHESTRA & SLIGHTLY USED INSTRUMENTS, or will trade them in on a new Conn, Selmer, Buescher or anything in music. See Scott Williamson, Sr., Calif. Music Co., 730 S. Broadway.

WANT grand piano, must be cheap for cash. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANT piano or high class radio in trade for good lot. OX. 9832.

WANT piano for free storage—Call HE. 2441.

CASH & Chevrolet for grand piano, clear. 539 Glenwood Rd., Glendale.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —27

USED RADIOS
PHONOGRAPHS
Wonderful bargains in used Victrolas, Brunswicks and combination radios and phonographs. Prices of radios and phonographs start as low as $15.
BARKER BROS.
7th Street, Flower & Figueroa

4-TUBE electric walnut cabinet, complete, $37.50.
Your old set rebuilt into all-electric, $27.50.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Called for & delivered free. 1134 S. Main. 3317 S. Vermont. WE. 5349.

5-TUBE SUPER, ELECTROPHONIC CONSOLE LATEST MOD. BRAND NEW ALL ELEC. Comb. unsurpassed tone, cost $190, like $1100 rec. Sac. for only $75 cash. 1633 W Adams.

NEW electrical radio & phonograph combination, worth $1250, will sell for $695 cash. Call at 1633 W. Adams ave., Huntington Park. DE. 1843 or DE. 5610.

ALL ELECTRIC $69.75
5-tube console, factory to you. Baltimore Radio, 2370 Los Angeles
RE-POSSESSED Atwater Kent, like new, perfect condition, late model, wonderful bargain. $25. Francis, 2400 S. Vermont. DU. 1843.

MUST sell my beaut. 6-tube all elec console, latest mod., using A C tubes. $375 val. $200 cash. Comp. 860 Sun. 2307 S. UNION.

STROM-Carlson neutrodyne, Mod. 651. Price $138, terms. Norton & Norton, 741 Broadway. Open nights.

ATWATER Kent 8-tube electric beaut. Console cab. cabinet, cost $270. Near-ly new, $150 cash. HE. 4951.

REPOSSESSED radio, perfect condition. $187. Francis, 2400 S. Vermont. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SLIGHTLY used all electric console radio. Cash value. Make offer. Must sell. 1037 W. 77 st. PL. 0179.

RENT all electric radio. Rent applies on purchase price if you buy. 1068 WESTERN.

RADIO, my beaut 7-tube all elec. console, latest; cost $375, sac. $150 cash. 1674 W. 12th. Apt. 202.

COMPLETE 5-tube radio, standard make, in excellent condition. $75. 1810 N. Highland Ave.

STEINITZ, latest, all elec., cheap. West. Elec. Amp. $111; 5 S. West-moreland Ave.

6-TUBE Echophone console, new battery; radio like new. Call eves. For sale cheap. EM. 3849.

$1 MO. rents radio. Apply rent on buy later. Open eves. 2715 W. 7th.

ZENITH 14E 6-tube A.C. Console. Sacrifice for cash. Whitney 5118.

FOR RADIO SERVICE at reasonable price.
Call Mr. Hall, TE. 7236.

SPARTON 7-tube console. Want small set & cash. 4409 S. Western.

RADIO rents $1 mo. up. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves. TU. 7755.

3 TUBE Neutrodyne, complete. Cost $145. 1437 Laurel ave. HE. 9350.

RADIOS WANTED — Will pay most cash for used radios. 2370 Los Angeles.

ROBERTS Portable, like new, bargain $75. 1154 Fuller. HE. 7226.

NEW Grebe Synchrophase console, power console, cash. HE. 3481.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —35

Just Received
10 METAL-WORKING LATHES (Various sizes)
10 DRILL PRESSES
SHAPERS, METAL-CUTTING SAWS
PIPE THREADING MACHINES
COUNTERSHAFTS, PUMPS
GAS ENGINES, MOTORS
BOILERS, TANKS, BLOWERS

THE ABOVE MACHINERY IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND VERY REASONABLY PRICED.

Western Iron & Met. Co.
2500 Santa Fe Avenue
DElaware 8578

USED SHAPERS
15" Potter Johnson Tool room, power down feed, swivel head & vise.
16" Steptoe, back geared.
24" American, back geared.
24" Hamilton, back powered down feed.
Many other tools, cheap.
Modern Machinery & Supply Co.
242 Central Ave. TU. 7345

Pipe & Oil Well Supplies
PIPE & CASING for all purposes.
DRILLING EQPT., NEW & USED.
STANDARD PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
949 DAYTON ST. CA. 2121
Long Beach, 29th & American ave. Phone 413173.
ALSO BRANCH AT TAFT.

E. B. Lacer Compressors
For sale, new & used compressors and complete units for service stations, garages, painting and all car service. Some exceptional buys. 1224 E. 8TH ST. Tel. TR. 6343.

AIR COMPRESSORS
All sizes for sale or rent.
Climax gas engines, new & used.
COAST MACHINERY CORP.
464 E. Third St. MI. 4871.

COMPLETE stock new and serviced machine tools and woodworking machinery. Inspection solicited.
Smith-Booth-Usher Co.
324 Central Ave. LA.

ONE Austin 5-ton 3-wheel road roller. Austin Pub. One 2-sack Jaeger paver. All in first-class condition. One Kuhlter scarifier. 4648 Huntington Drive. Schoerer 3200 West 39th Place. Phone VE. 0490.

USED HYDRAULIC PRESSES—1 20-ton, 2 150-ton, 2 150-ton, 3 200-ton, 1 400-ton, 1 500-ton, 1 200-ton baling press, shafting, pulleys, hangers, motors. R. Kelly, 357 Maxton Road. AN. 1622.

LACER compressor, 2 cyl. water cooled, 7x8 cy. 11½ h.p. 4-axle air receiver, full automatic; used very little. $250. Terms. 1338 S. FLOWER.

GARAGE equip. of all kinds, benches, vises, emery wheels, air compressor, valve refacer, press, etc. Will sell cheap. 2319 Plum st., Alhambra.

TWO 100, two 125, two 150 high pressure butt strapped boilers. AN. 1623.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —35

We are offering some new machinery at almost used machinery prices, also have a large stock of used machines to select from. Our good buys at following:

MACHINE TOOLS
No. 1 Kempsmith Univ. Miller $1215.
No. 3 Kemp. Univ. Cone type Miller, $2030.
1 1448 Lathe QC with 7A, $698.
1 1543 Reed Tool Rm. Lathe, $12.05.
1 22x10 Reed QC Lathe, $1183.
1 MD Bench Drill, $58.50.
1 new Fisher hand miller, $185 ea.
1 Barnes Bench Lathe, $138.
1 MD Disc Grinder, $240.
1 8-spd. Allen BB HS drill, $780.
1 Heavy Bench Punch, $60.
1 Oliver Bench Shear, $17.50.
1 No. 1 W. & S. Turret Lathes, used, $598 ea.

WOOD WORKING
MD Hollow Chisel Mort. new $395.
BD Hollow Chisel Mort. $295.
36" Screw cutting Bandsaw, $195.
20x8 Wood Planer, new, $850.
Contractors' Spec. Swing Saw, $125.
Comb. Woodworker, new, $195.
1 MD Universal Saw Table, new, $210.
1 Cres. MD swing saw lk. new $310.
1 25" Fay & Egan Bandsaw $240.
MD Better Chisel Mortiser, $500.
MD Vertical closed borer $225.
1 30" Knife grinder $190.
And many other buys too numerous to mention. Let us figure on your requirements. Shaw-Palmer-Bakewell Co. FAber 4621.

Spring Clean Up On Pipe All Sizes
100,000 ft. ¼" gal. pipe.....3½c
50,000 ft. second 2" black...10½c
50,000 ft. second 2" black...22c ft.
A large assortment of VISES, ANVILS
JACKS ALL SIZES
MOTORS 1 TO 40 H.P.
BELTING—ALL SIZES
50,000 feet 2" fire hose.
Structural Steel, new & used.
Pipe fittings too numerous to mention.
Penn Iron & Steel Co.
2308 Santa Fe Ave. MI. 3308.

For Sale, Surface Pipe Windmills, Tank, Pumps
Rebuilt, Guar. same work as new
Why Pay So Much?
3 mowers, $18 to $42. Freight paid. Looks new as when new. Cow, Sheep troughs for less. Write prices. 814 Yale, Los Angeles.

WOOD WORKING EQUIPMENT
H. B. Smith planer.
Jones 34x42 saw table.
Beach 24x30 saw table.
Crescent hollow chisel mortiser.
Hall & Brown tenoner.
Jones double spindle shaper.
No. 3 and No. 4 post borers.
Splendid condition. Price cheap to quick buyer. Inquire Machinery & Supply Co., 487 E. 16th st.

COMPLETE gas holder, 6 ft. dia., 8 ft. high; two air receivers, 3'x24', 2000 lb. pressure; 1 receiver, 42"x8', and 1 62"x8'; 1 steam engine, 10x12; several retorts, different sizes. 1400 gal. 2-compartment wagon tank. 827 Mission Road. AN. 1625.

FOR SALE, rent or exch, 500 new and second-hand boilers, all sizes, incinerators built to order, several oil burners for sale cheap, all sizes. Want pipe and beams to bend or straighten. KELLY BOILER WORKS, 1400 Mateo st. LA. 1181.

AIR comp., U.S. 2-stage, priced right. Others, $15, $40, $45, $75 & $85. Paint guns $5 up. Tire changers, $45. Grease guns, $5. Blowers, cheap. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.

ROLLS, plate bending, 10 ft. 3 inches between housings; 3-inch capacity. Drop hammer, 4 pil. lancing. Bargain. C. F. Beverstock, 2828 Pico. Phone WE. 3251.

ARMSTRONG gas reactor drill, 834 ft. 4½" 16-lb screw casing. Fairbanks-Morse 25-h.p. gas hoist. KAUFMAN, 129 E. 2nd st.

TWO 7½ h.p. type Y Fairbanks Morse semi-Diesel engines.
NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO.
300 So. Los Angeles st. VA. 2328.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS
Several bargains in used outfits.
ATWATER KENT SERVICE
822nd and Santa Fe. Midland 3124.

FOR sale, two-ton refrigerating machine, brine tank and hardening room. Inquire 3260 Foothill Blv., Lamanda Park.

MEYER MEANS MACHINERY
Machine Tools
"PEXTO" Tinners' Tools, Presses, Sheet & Plate-working Machinery.
PEXTO MFG. COMPANY
1038 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 9702.

AIR compressors, paint spray outfits and sandblast equipment and parts. 1017 WASHINGTON ST. VE. 2202.

AIR COMPRESSORS
The Rix Co., Inc., 684 Santa Fe av.

FOR TRADE—160-acre ranch for hardware stock or iron works machinery. 4648 Huntington Drive. Schoerer.

SAW with mortising attach., 24 in. planer, spray booths with stand. Owner, EM. 4808.

1500 ft. 2-in. standard pipe, 2500 ft. 4-in. Address M, box 186, Times Office.

ROTARY steam dryer for sale, 3x15 ft. Steam jacketed. Humphrey's, 6711 McKinley ave.

Machine Shop Equip.
FOR SALE. OXford 8193.

BENCH lathe, drill, forge, 2 jointers, hand table, swing saws, tools, 5000 gears, pulleys. 633 N. MAIN.

FOR TRADE—Several lots for drilling rigs for good income property. Address box 371, San Bernardino, Cal.

6x12 JOB press & motor, 10x15 Miller feed, 2 stands, 2 cases of type. Type cases & stand. 222 E. PICO.

11-INCH Barnes lathe, shafting, electric motors, piston aligner, wrist-pin reamers, etc. 1219 W. Figueroa.

ELECTRIC MOTORS bought, sold, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1375 N. Broadway, CA. 0484.

ONE 100-h.p. steam boiler, good for 60 lbs. Cheap. 1 st.

BRICK & EYE BEAMS, WRECKING BLDG. 140 E. 33RD ST.

CENTRIFUGAL pumps, motors, well, rig, marine eng. 337 S. Los Angeles st.

WELDING & cutting outfits.
100 E. 11TH ST. WE. 9834.

ELEC. motors, 1 yr. guar. About ½ price. Wheeler Tool Wk. 1008 Santee

TWO-ton used ice machine. Good condition. Cheap. CA. 7422.

ONE 2-ton PERLICKY ELEVATOR AT A BARGAIN.
SMALL drill press & bench lathe, special. 816 E. GRAND AVE.

USED roll top saw table, other machinery. 701 E. 12TH ST.

PARK'S comb. woodworker, ½ horsepower elect. motor, reas. GL. 0041.

COMPLETE outfit sheet metal machinery. HU. 7980.

6 H.P. Fairbanks hoist, complete, $175
BELL, 2900 Santa Fe ave.

AIR compressor, Shelburne spray gun, lathe, motor. 2140 Santee st.

MEYERS BULL DOZER DEEP WELL RIG, PRICE $25. GR. 1783.

ROTARY direc 3x20 ft. Burning. G. C. Gremmer, Ph. San Pedro 436.

COMP. equip. & tires for a tire shop. Cash & car. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.

BOILER, suitable for auto car laundry or feed. Address M, box 1129, Times Office.

20 CENTURY woodworker, $300 cash. HU. 7980.

FARM ELECT LIGHT PLANT. Almost new. 1000 DAYTON ST. CA. 2121.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exch. Motor Shop, 210 E. 3rd. VA. 8876.

Machinery Wanted —32-W
WANTED: To buy for cash 1 50 h.p. Corliss horizontal steam engine. Must be in first class condition. Phone 826.
SANITARY LAUNDRY
223 E. Santa Ana Ave.
Fullerton, Calif.

WANTED—Air compressor, am in market for an equity in good air compressor that will deliver 20 feet per minute. Must be in good condition and will continue contract. Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Small size combined harvester. Also late model Caterpillar tractor. Full particulars in letter to 1110 Bicknell St., L. A.

BATTERY chargers, used, guaranteed. 10 & 15 battery capacity, cheap for cash or trade. 941 N. FAIRFAX. WE. 7124.

WANTED—All kinds farm machinery, tools, pumps & feed cutters. Scott's Place, 226 N. L.A. MU. 7525.

WANT best printing equipment $200 cash will buy. Make Type 10x15 C.P. P.P. University 8271.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —32

THOR washer, reas. 1917 Grand Ave., Huntington Pk. MI. 1675 Sun.

MEYERS BULL DOZER DEEP WELL PUMP. PRICE $25. GR. 1783.

ROYAL elect. washer, like new. Pits any tray. 716 S. Figueroa. TU. 7618.

ROOT BLOW barrel, 18g. new. $55. 835 N. Wilson, Pasadena.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —32

SALVAGE MATERIALS
VERY MUCH REDUCED

One 11x7 ft. wall display case, $85; four wall beds (reg. size), $40 ea.; four kitchen cupboards, $8.50 to $20 ea.; four sets drawers (medium size), $5 to $10 ea.; two artistic imitation fireplaces, $12.50 ea.; four good buffets (different sizes), $20 to $75 ea.; 24 ft. of shelving, 6 ft. 8 in. high, very good, $32.50.

20 one-panel doors, 2-6x8-8 and 2-6x6-8, $2 to $2.50 ea.; 20 cross-panel doors, 2-4x7-0; 2-6x7-0, and 2-3x7-0, $1.75 to $2.50 ea.; 20 large vertical panel doors, $1 to $1.50 ea.; 40 large doors, good for out-building, 70c to $1 ea.; large stock window screens, many sizes, 10c to 50c ea.

8 No. 2 Superior automatic heaters, $40 ea.; one 30,000-gallon water tank with 30-ft. steel tower, good as new, $900.

SECOND HAND OREGON PINE

3000 pcs. 2x3, 4 ft., 3c ea.; 3000 pcs. 2x4, 4 ft., 4c ea.; 1500 pcs. 2x4, 12 ft., 9c ea.; 1000 pcs. 2x6, 4 ft., 6c ea.; 500 pcs. 2x6, 14 ft., 6c ea.; 200 pcs. 2x8, 8 ft., 10c ea.; 200 pcs. 2x8, 14 ft., 9c ea.; 100 pcs. 4x4, 14 ft., 15c ea.

10,000 ft. casing and base, $12 per M; 1x3 flooring, $27 per M; 1x4, 2 and 3 ft. flooring and ceiling, $32 per M. 6-in. clear redwood siding, 14 per lin. ft.

Salvage Department,
WHITING-MEAD,
2300 E. Vernon Ave.,
Near Santa Fe Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Midland 5241.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING
Bankrupt Sale
Trustee in Bankruptcy
ORDERS SOLD
to us this complete stock
PRICES SLASHED WITH
DISREGARD OF ALL COSTS
PLASTER BOARD
$15 Thous. Sq. Ft.
Plumbing toilets $14.00
Lumber, per thousand $18.00
Paints as low as gal. 60c
Wallpaper, per roll 10c
Window shades 12c
Sash, stock size 10c
Linoleum, sq. yd. 60c
Mortise lock sets 90c
Roof covering, per roll 75c
Slate roofing $1.00
Doors $1.50
5-light Fixtures $3.15

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Free Auto Park on Maple ave.
Phone TR. 7943
Open Saturday to 6 p.m.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
634 S. Hope st.

REAL sacrifice, $300 equity Palos De Luxe Broughams, one coupe, Buick 1926 sedan, Fifteen Arabian Stallions, $50 to $350 equity 1 acres Lucerne Valley, 10 acres almond land Paso Robles, $1,000. Cash and something clear. Submit quickly. Address box 322, Times Office.

$25 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
This liberal trade in allowance on our 1928 line of washing and ironing machines is but special bargain prices. Some floor samples and demonstrators originally priced at $176.50 on sale now at $78.50. BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC.

CAMP outfit de luxe on display, fine tent 12x12, canvas floor, dining-tm. refrigerator, camp stove, camp kitchen, dining-room cabinet equipment, cots, ice box. Sacrifice $50 cash. 1747 Glorietta ave., Glendale.

EIGHT Fairbanks-Morse Myers Foot pump, 12-16-20" stroke belt, complete. Excel. job. $1495. Steel pumping outfit, $25. Unit Rwy. engr. DEAMITT, Spec. 816 Yale.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES!
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting table. SOUTH WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 310 E. 7TH ST.

CHROMIUM single row springs, mattress, $10; Remington typewriter No. 10, $40; umbrella tent 9x9, $12. All articles in good condition. 1233 W. 73rd st.

LARGE Indestructo wardrobe trunk, specially built high-grade running-board outfit, $40. Near trunk. Sectional bookcase. Real bargains 1724 W. 41st Dr.

800 LAWN mowers less than ½ price. Call & gear. Mowers sharpened by machinery & adj. for $1. Called for and del. free. Bishop & Mathews, 418 E. Vernon. AD. 4046.

LAWN mowers for less, new & used. Grinding at PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER SHOP, 4804 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 3114.

TRUSTEES' TIRE SALE
At Calif. Fireproof Storage Co.
2810 S. PICO ST. PHONE WE. 8197.
BARGAIN. Complete camping outfit, suitable for cross continent, folding cab bed, tire included, best of everything. DR. 7394.

SCOTT 8" asphalt roof paints, shingle & paper, 50c gal. Scott's Dye Works, 1340 Maple st. WE. 4673.

FOR SALE—75 lb. ice box. Premier Duplex vacuum cleaner. Gas base oven. 2111 Verdun ave. Phone MA. 1203.

FERTILIZER, cow, 100% pure, 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50 or 8 sacks $5. Two yards for $9. Ph. Ot. 1314.

DIPLOMAS
Beauchamp-Penman, 145 S. Bdwy.

NEW umbrella tent, cots and pads, camp stove, also Victrola & 60 records, new. 1242 Locke ave. OA. 2957 cears.

ELEC. washers, rebuilt, money back guar. $20 to $67. Terms. Open eves. & Sun. 2517 Whittier Blvd. AN. 1625.

FOR Sale, complete set auto mechanic's tools, reasonable. 1665 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, California.

COPELAND electric refrigerator, perfect cabinet, sacrifice $175. 1510 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

CONVERTIBLE transit and level in excellent condition. 722 Merrill ave. Phone AX. 4606.

6 st. Fairy pressure cooker, $10. Few cons. air stops, ½ price. 2324½ Signal st. auto rack. BE. 3-2407.

PAINT FACTORY
DElaware 9655
16,500 pieces of 2"x2" iron, Pipe, also carload 2½ extra heavy 2" pipe, 21 or shorter. 587 Mission Rd. AN. 1625
1950 Ft. 2-in. standard pipe, 2500 ft. 4-in. Address M, box 183, Times Office.

BRICK & EYE BEAMS, WRECKING BLDG. 140 E. 33RD ST.

MAYTAG washer, $60. New washer, $90. Hoover cleaners, $15. Sterling-Herrick, 432 S. Broadway. MU. 8197.

AIR paint outfit for commercial or home use, $40. 1120 E. 11. WE. 8442.

WOOD working machine, 4 h.p. 3 ph. 60 cy. Will sac. MU. 4517. Call Monday.

2ND HAND tents for sale and rent. Also covers. 748 KOHLER ST.

ELEC. washer, $20; electric ironer, $35. VACUUM sweeper, $10. 917 S. Grand.

AUDD auto heater, large size. Bars. MU. 1979.

VACUUM cleaner, nearly new, $30. Cost $85. Will deliver. VE. 8437.

4 ROCKERS, $2 up. Br. lamp, $2.75. Dresses, coats, hats, etc. RE. 6022.

HOFFMAN press, fine condition. $185. 1233 W. 73rd st.

BARBER & beauty fixtures, almost new, ½ price. 7506 Sunset. HO. 4459

AUTO water heat., Pembroke bath tub, girl's bicycle. Cheap. OL. 4813.

BEAUTIFUL Polar Bear rug, 2806 N. Griffin Ave.

GUNS, Parker, Smith, Winchester, trap. Address M, box 307, Times Branch.

GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON, Without steel, 12c. INDUSTRIAL CO.

SMALL drill press & bench lathe, special, 910 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR sale, 1 lenace bell, never been used. Good as new. RO. 1011.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A
CAFE, soda fount., store, new and used fixt. Commercial Fixture Co., 3909 Avalon Blvd. AX. 9001.

MULTIGRAPH and typewriter, cheap. Perfect condition. Room 1, 331½ S. SPRING ST.

3 SHOWCASES, 1 center jewr, cash register, scales, shelving & counter. $150. 518 E. Florence ave., Bell.

STORE & office fix., showcases, wall cases, counters, equip. of every kind for sale. 530 S. Los Angeles.

USED office furniture & safes. Basement store — basement prices. 420 S. SPRING ST. 3724

STORE FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS. EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 414 E. 9th st.

FOR sale, soda fountain and 2 nice back bars. Reasonable. OX. 8134 or call at 465 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills

SHOWCASES 7 Weber, cost $133 ea. Sac. $55 ea. Small Neon sign. 1734 W. 7TH.

STORE fixtures for sale. Wall cases, counter, etc. Apply 337 So. MAIN.

DESKS, chairs, filing cabinet, typewriter, etc. 1387 W. 24th. BE 6335.

GOOD values in used safes & filing equipment. 848 S. HILL.

DICTAPHONES used & rebuilt, time payments $27 & Spring. TU. 1611.

SAFES—NEW AND USED. TERMS. SHEALY SAFE CO., 949 S. MAIN.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —32

Office, Store Equipment —33-A
People Must Eat
EXCURSION FARES WILL BRING THOUSANDS HERE.
GET YOUR LOCATION AND WE'LL DO THE REST. WE GLADLY CHECK YOUR LOCATION AND GIVE YOU EXPERT ADVICE FREE.
Used Fixtures On Terms
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN CAFE, HOT DOG & LUNCH STAND EQUIPMENT.
3 new steam tables $37.50
Restaurant stools $2.00
Tailor's bull cage 10 ft. $40.00
7'x5' mirrors in frames $17.50
10' Refrigerator case for sal. $75.00
EASY TERMS.
WE BUY & SELL FIXTURES
CALIF. STORE FIX. CO.
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
Cor. 8th & Los Angeles. FA. 4094.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
Bargain seekers find Weber second hand stock the most complete. Dependable and fully guaranteed. Many cases are marked down 50% and you have hundreds of styles and sizes to choose from, suitable for every line of business. Also complete fixtures for markets, drug stores, cafes and coffee. You can save money now.
2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
316-320 S. Los Angeles st.
PHONE MU. 0460.

SODA FOUNTAINS BARGAINS
All our stock of used fountains has been carefully serviced and are guaranteed in 1st class condition. Prices are now way low and terms are reasonable.
Let that soda fountain before the warm weather comes and let it pay for itself.
2ND HAND DEPT.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
316-320 S. Los Angeles st.
PHONE MU. 0460.

MILLER DESK & SAFE, 319 W. 2ND.
DESKS CHAIR TABLES
FILES SAFES
On 2nd st. We claim to have the largest stock in office equipment in the city. Phone MU. 1213
USED EQUIPMENT
Odd pieces and complete suites to match in high and medium grades, but nicely refinished. Terms same as cash prices; in plain figures.
DESKS SAFES CHAIRS, FILES
ENTIRE BUILDING
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES TERMS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO.
400 S. Los Angeles St.

STORE FIXTURES
AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT"
Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, delicatessen or fruit stand. Used, new factory to you. We have everything. REAL BUYS. TERMS. Big FREE PARKING lot. Over by appt.
DAVIS STORE FIXTURE CO.
1349 So. MAIN. WE. 9030.

SACRIFICE A-1 oak nat. silver finish, new, consist. of booths, complete, 1 8-ft. show case, 1 scale, 1 computing, with jars, soda counter, sectional partition, 12-hole Frigidaire cabinet, safe, Remington cash reg. Darton 3-lb. computing scales, malted milk mixer, complete silver service for 6, and a great many other little store. OR. 0781. 1535 N. Hudson.

CLOSING DEPARTMENT
Will discount from 10 to 50% on the following: complete power-driven multisteph machine; 1 safe, 48x23; lunch counter, 12 ft.; cash register, standard envelope filler, 2 standard stamp affixers; Yawman & Erbe 16-drawer filing chart cabinet, and 6 Williams ear steam radiators. 338 Western Pacific Bldg.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Some unusually good values in used desks and files taken in exchange; 1 only 60-in. flat top desk, in solid mahogany & walnut, priced to sell.
Yawman & Erbe
(BASEMENT)
905-907 SO. HILL STREET

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK, MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE CONSISTING OF DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, CONFERENCE TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES AT LOWEST PRICES. 221 HELMAN BLDG. 124 WEST 4TH STREET.

MILLER DESK & SAFE, 319 W. 2ND.
SAFES
Largest selection in new & used, all sizes. E.Z. TERMS. We buy, rent & exchange.
SODA FOUNTAINS
New and rebuilt. Large stock. Lowest prices. Liberal terms.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
517-519 E. 9th st. near Wall.

SHOWCASES. SODA FOUNTAINS, OFFICE & BARBER FURNITURE. Immense stock. Priced right. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 316-320 S. Los Angeles st. Phone MU. 0460.

RESTAURANT & STORE FIXTURES WANTED FOR CASH
Fischers Auction House
380 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
MU. 8230.

JOSEPH BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
4TH FLOOR
631 S. Spring. VA. 5305

FILING EQUIPMENT
DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE. 8108

CASH REGISTERS
New and used. Guaranteed. Easy terms. 914 S. Main st. VA. 9743.

Desks and Files, Used
ALL MAKES AND SIZES
HALSTEAD & VEAZEY
1326 SO. MAIN. WE. 8383.

SEVERAL hundred folding chairs and several desks for sale real cheap. Mr. Anderson, Room 401, 913 SO. HILL.

BANKRUPT FIXTURES FOR EVERY BUSINESS. T. SUGARMAN, 230 SO. LOS ANPELES STREET. MUtual 5117.

CAPITAPH

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

Exceptional Offer

Will sacrifice my equity in beautiful 5-room stucco home in good residential district. I can use diamonds, automobile or anything of value in trade for same. Act quick-ly if interested.
OWNER, WEstmore 1275.

TAKE CABIN WITH UP TO ABOUT $400 on 3 1-4 acres with 200 ft. frontage on co. highway, 3 hr. N. of L.A. Ideal for turkeys, fruit. Sale price $1600; $100 will handle. Prefer cabin site Feather River or Clear Lake sec. Address L. box 200, Times Office.

Swap Country Place

With 2½ acres rich fruit land. New 4-rm. modern house in healthy climate. Worth $4000. Take clear lot or cabin site up to $500 part pay. $500 cash and easy terms.
Address Jr. box 112, Times Office.

DON'T LOSE YOUR EQUITIES in Houses, land, lots or what, let us help you. Clients waiting to assume quick action. Avoid foreclosure. Write or see us. The Fred Hilson Corp., 6th floor, San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU. 4156.

WILL take car, good trust deed, mortgage or diamonds as 1st payment on beautiful 7-rm. bungalow. All hardwood & tile. Just came to me after a foreclosure and will sell at big sacrifice. LANE-MANNON CO., 3923 W. 64th. WA. 4096.

DE ORO HIGHLANDS (El Merrie Del) Kazel Canyon amusements. 45 min. from L. A. 50 lots, $400 to $650; anything of val. as down pay., bal. $7.50 mo. Offer good until May 15. 719 Security Bldg. VA. 3047.

$1300 EQUITY in Westwood lot. N.E. corner of Camden & Olin, 2 blocks from Santa Monica ave. Balance on long-time contract. $3100. Will take anything worth $650 for my equity. Address M. box 279, Times Office.

MEMBERSHIP in Sea Breeze or Breakers Beach Club, fully paid, including boat, fgr. & Ridge deed. Will discount, auto tires or what? Address box 553, Times Office.

LARGE fireproof safe, 6 ft. 3 ft. 4 in., x 2 ft. 6 in., Price $350 to exchange for equity in lot or mountain cabin. CALL at 6214 Arroyo Glen st., Garfield 1363.

BUSINESS LOT, 50-ft. maior corner, $1500. Take fine car, cheap clear lot, what will you take? Box 1, P.O. BOX 733, Sherman Branch, L.A.

4-ROOM cabin, ¼ acre, Topanga Canyon. Water and electricity. Also 5 lots, 50x150 each. Will sell or lease. R. A. R., 4325½ W. 70th st.

2 BEAUTIFUL level view lots in Hollywood Manor for high-grade closed car, boat, or what have you? Lots close to Hollywood & Highland. BO. 4350.

2 DUPLEX on C zone lot, 4 gars. Lot 50x130, paved st., paved alley, sprinkler system, mtg. $9500. Pr. $25,000. Val. will take in Wstr. Will clear for eq. Own., 813 S. Lorena. CH. 1628

3-RM. house, just completed, Manhattan Beach, clear. Price $1650. Will accept as part full payment. See Mr. Cope, 100 N. Hawthorne ave. Ph. Hawthorne 38. Hawthorne, Cal.

WILL trade or sell on easy terms my equity in 5-rm. stucco, balance straight mortgage. A good equity for home or investment. 416 E. 92nd st. TU. 2265.

SAC. new 5-rm. Span. stucco, lawn, shrubs, studio with 3/4 ceiling, del. gar., etc., pay $25 mo. Nr. schl., car, bus, payment. dn. or trade $4700. 4 yrs. Owner. 3030 Dalton ave. AD. 1.

WELL established and very profitable wholesale & retail dress factory, 5 yrs. old. Owner retiring. Will trade for what? Address M. box 169, Times Office.

WHAT have you in part or in full for $2000 eq. in attr. 4 R. hse., fur. or unf. & gar. Also $2300 eq. in 4 R. new Spanish gar. apts. Reasonable. Inc. 1324 E. 77th st. DE. 3978.

TRADE Westwood lot, Want Caterpillar tractor or truck, 2½ to 3½ ton. Or bank. 106 Palos Verdes, San Pedro.

$1850 EQUITY for $800 cash. Bal. $1476, $20 month. 3-room house & gar. 1 blk. Vermont. 1 blk. 12th. Own. 8310½ S. Vermont. TH. 6107.

37 PENNY candy machine, doing $16 week. Will sell cheap or trade for car or Chevrolet. GA. 1258. 5040 21st AVE.

1927 4-horsepower Lockwood twin motorboat engine, almost new. Exchange for Ford touring car. Call Mr. Watkins, 612 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

MUST sell or trade new 6-r. Span. stucco bung. nr. Western. Paid in. $1500 cash, will take car for mtg. or eq. 1943 W. 85th Pl. VO. 2896.

$1800 EQ. New 5-rm. stucco. Holly.; leased 5 yr. to 1925 Star coach. Want late mod. closed car. HE. 4355

SELECTIVE 5-tube radio for best '23 or '24 Ford Coupe. Bring to 525 W. 20TH ST. WE. 6361.

$2300 EQ. dbl. bung., furn. on bus. line. Rents for $75. Will take car, eq. in cabin site, acreage. OX. 2996.

PAID-up life membership Breakers Beach Club for car or what? 2501 Orizaba Drive. Phone AT. 8355.

3½-TON truck and 40 ac. clear Wash for lot, house equity or ? Box 47, Hollywood.

CAN keep my lot Westwood sec. Take $700 or what have you for my $1365 eq.? TO. 7003.

PHONE me what you have to trade and if I say good will match it within 30 days. 994115.

BEAUTIFUL large 5-rm. stucco nr. Pico Blvd. Westwood. $3500 eq. for sedan or ? MR. EVANS, BE. 9551.

OREGON 320 ac. Alvey 160 ac. clear. Judith Basin Co., Mont., fer Calif. Owner, box 47, Hollywood.

1½-A. chicken land on paved blvd. 2 R. Valley. $1700 eq. for store fixtures, furn. or Eastern. 590691.

$100. GRANADA credit certificate, what? Address M, box 396, Times Branch.

CLEAR LAKE cabin site, cash, terms or 2 Address M. box 100, Times Office.

LOVELY for chicken ranch, nrly. 2 acres, on Blvd. close in. Will trade for mtg. $3300 eq.? DR. 6139.

TRADE $1500 equity in 5-rm. bung. in Alhambra for good closed car. Address M. box 25, Times Office.

TO lady wants Ford, Chev. or Maxwell car, or rdstr. for dandy violin. Phone after 5 p.m. AX. 1323.

FOR EXCHANGE, fine cheap Weber Duoart piano, for diamonds. Apply at 3340½ ATLANTIC STREET.

WHAT have you for a $500 equity on a 5-room house in L.A.? 1717 BROOKLYN AVE.

WANT late coupe, clear, have Hermosa beach lot clear, value $500. HE. 6349.

WHAT have you as down paymt. on beaut. Span. stucco, 500 Sydney Dr., Holly. Gardens. Sr. car. MU. 7949.

6-RM. 2-story house, $8500. Will take a lot or equity in lot as down paymt. 2825 BOYCE AVE. OL. 4352.

NEW $1275 PARAMOUNT Combination radiola for Hollywood house equity or rental. HO. 6364.

FINE 5 stucco, mahogany trim. Hdw. & tile, near Manchester Ave. Will take good car for $1600 eq. DR. 2903

BIG BEAR furnished cabin, water front, 4 rms., worth $2500. Lot, what $1218 Angeles ave. Alh. 8065

$1200 EQ. in 5-rm. & 3-rm. stucco for car, lot or what? 2245 DU-ALL ST., eve., all day Sunday.

$3800 equity in 5 acres Romona fr. land. Balance monthly. What have you? Address Box 68, Temple, Calif.

HILLSIDE LOT in Highland Park, cir. Paved. $1200 for sedan. 6006 BELL AVE., off Nadeau.

TWO-room cottage, furn., gas, lights, wtr. $50. Also Nice house-car. Inq. Cottage 614, 4161 Alhambra ave.

$400 EQ. Girard cabin site & club member., lovely view, overlooks golf course; for used car. MU. 5852.

YOUR old motor taken in trade on a new Johnson, 8. W. HOLMES, 6206 Bay Shore walk, Alamitos Bay.

CLEAR property for bungalow with mortgage or late closed car. Submit. HO. 8044.

MY equity in $1700 lot It. West Altadena for good automobile. COLORADO 3396. Pasadena.

WANT late mod. sedan, give $750 cr. on 5-rm. stucco bung. for resl bar. TU.2164. Eves. EL.3639

FORD touring car, 1926, Will exchange for lot. Big Bear cabin, or ? Wolfe, 5030 W. Pico. OR. 9604.

180 A. rolling, near R.R. & town, for Ford. 1926 Ford Sedan. CA. 9626.

McCaskey, 340 sect. cr. system, typewriter, for what? 4763 York.OA.5471.

$1100 EQUITY in Westwood lot. N.E. corner of Camden & Olin, 2 blocks from Santa Monica ave. Balance on long-time contract. $3100. Will take anything worth $650 for my equity. Address M. box 279, Times Office.

$1000 EQ. inc. lot, close in, Venice, for sedan or ? EVANS, BE. 9551.

10 MONTHS rent, furnished single apt. Want light car. HE. 6352.

WILL A sac. $945 eq. for $500 or clsd. car. Thurs. 1271 W. 24. BE. 6022.

LARGE lot near Firestone plant. Sacrifice for cash or what? 592890.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

LYNN C. BUXTON
Packard Used Car Dept.
'26 SERIES PACKARD 6 PHAET. 5-35, driven 5000 miles, 6x wire wheels, mounted on side. Tonneau shields, etc. Positively like a brand new car. Substantial reduction.

'27 SERIES PACKARD 6 CLUB Sedan 4-32, driven short distance. What a demonstrators. Trunk, etc. New balloon tires. $1985.

'26 PACKARD 6 SEDAN 3-26, refinished in chicle drab Duco and brand new balloons, at $1385.

'25 PARKARD 8 SEDAN LIMO. Driven but 20,000 miles by original owner. Carries brand new tires and new Duco finish. This car has been thoroughly renewed in our own shop. A very remarkable value at $1485.

PACKARD 8 PHARTON Refinished cream & green Duco. Carries brand new balloon tires. New Burbank top with natural wood bows, tonneau shields, Burbank seat covers edged in green leather, wind deflectors & cowl lights and other extras too numerous to mention. Thoroughly renewed in our own shops. $2250.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN LIMO. '23 Model, fair all-around cond. $685.

OTHER MAKES

'27 CADILLAC CUSTOM ROAD. 6 wire wheels, side mountings, looks and runs like new. $2500.

'27 BUICK MASTER BROUGHAM Trunk, wind deflectors & lots of extras $1385
'26 Buick roadster coupe $650
'26 Buick stand. coupe $785
'26 Studebaker Big 6 rdstr. $850
'26 Buick master brougham $895
'23 Duesenberg roadster $3000
'24 Hudson coach $365
'24 Cadillac sedan $545
'23 Stearns-Knight tour. $345

Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa. TELEPHONE WEstmore 3215.

Maddux Lincoln Dealer HAS MANY BARGAINS

LINCOLNS. Can furnish any type or model.

PACKARDS. 1927 "9" 7-pass. sedan, $2975. 1926 Packard "9" convertible roadst., $2500.
1924 Packard "9" sedan, very clean, $1195.

PIERCE-ARROWS.
Model 80 Spt. Tour. $1575
Model "33" 4-pass. Sedan $1450

MARMONS:
1925 de luxe 5-pass. sedan $1450
1925 de luxe 3-pass. coupe $1450
1924 7-pass. Limousine Sedan $700

CADILLACS:
Model 314 2-pass. coupe $1950
Model 61 5-pass. Sedan $1175
Model 63 Phaeton $975
Model 61 7-pass. Tour. $500
1927 7-pass. Tour. $2495

1926 Nash Adv. 6 coach $695
1927 Chrysler 50 sed., run 4000 miles. $1295
1926 Buick 2-dr. Sed., Mst. 6. ..... $895
1926 Nash Spec. 6 4-dr. Sedan. $775
1926 Buick Adv. 6 coach $695
1925 Chrysler 58 Coach. $495
1925 Jordan "9" 2-pass. Coupe $395
1926 Jordan 7-pass. Sedan $775
1927 Auburn 8 Sedan $1200
1925 Studebaker Road. $500
1924 Wills St. Claire Brum. $1250

Many others to select from.
1059 S. Figueroa. Op. eves. WE.4114

TAKE A PROFITABLE AND PLEASANT RIDE TO
SANTA MONICA!
SANTA MONICA!

Unmatched Bargains In Used
CADILLACS
&
LA SALLES

Low Mileage
Excellent Condition
Prices right
G.M.A.C. Terms.

Bay District Motors Co.
1221 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA MONICA
Open Eves. & Sundays.

Stock Reducing Sale
Chandler Distributors

'26 model Franklin coupe $1275
'27 Chandler Roy. 8 cpe. $1575
'27 Chandler 7 Sed. $1395
'27 Chandler Big 6 Rdstr. $1365
'27 Chandler Big 6 Cpe. $1275
'27 Chandler 31 Del. Sed. $850
'27 Essex Cpe., latest series $595
'26 Chandler Spec. 6 Sed. $1050
'25 Cleveland 43 Coach $450

1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0222
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4328.
2060 S. Vermont. VErmont 7458.

"GOLD SEAL" BUICKS
ROADSTERS COUPES SEDANS
ALL LATE MODELS
Overhauled, refinished, guaranteed.
LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 So. Main. WE. 6385.

QUITTING LOCOMOBILE AGENCY

Two brand new 8-70 models, brougham & sedan at wholesale prices. DURANT-STAR MOTORS, 715 3rd st., San Bernardino.

HOUSE CAR SUPREME

Wonderful $10,000 special job. Pullman style, all modern conveniences, like new. $5000 cash, mortgage, clear improved property or business. Quick action necessary, will leave on summer trip soon. Rankin, 3516 Vista Drive, Manhattan Beach.

Ford Sale At Fahy's

35 COUPES, SEDANS
ROADSTERS, TRUCKS, ETC.
10 DAYS ONLY. HURRY! HURRY! $50 up. Terms. Authorized Dealer. Fahy for Fords. 827 S. Figueroa.

$65—SPECIALS—$65
8 cars to choose from. Chevrolets, Fords, etc., all in fine condition. Baldwin's Lot, 1154 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —49

190 Used Cars
TO CHOOSE FROM
Before you buy any car—new or used—compare our values first.
1076 W. 7TH ST.

CADILLAC ... '26 7 Sedan ... $1350
CADILLAC ... '27 Suburban ... 2150
CADILLAC ... '26 2 Cp. 26 Sed. 2450
CADILLAC ... '26 Roadster ... 1950
CADILLAC ... '26 Coach ... 1150
CADILLAC ... '24 Victoria ... 1185
CADILLAC ... '23 Sedan ... 750
CADILLAC ... '22 Touring ... 375
CADILLAC ... '20 Suburban ... 395
MARMON ... '27 Sedan ... 1895
PACKARD ... '26 Imp. Sedan ... 2450
PIERCE AR. ... '26 33 Sedan ... 3500
BUICK ... '26 7 Sedan ... 985
MARMON ... '25 5-P. Sedan ... 1395
WILLS-ST. C. ... '26 Victoria ... 895
JORDAN ... '25 L-8 Sedan ... 850
HUDSON ... '25 Brougham ... 695
BUICK ... '24 Brougham ... 695
HUDSON ... '24 Coach ... 350

Figueroa-Pico

CADILLAC ... '26 Sport Sedan $2650
CADILLAC ... '26 Phaeton ... 1750
CADILLAC ... '25 Custom Sub. 1650
CADILLAC ... '25 Sedan ... 1295
CADILLAC ... '22 Suburban ... 695
CADILLAC ... '22 Victoria ... 695
CADILLAC ... '22 Touring ... 595
CADILLAC ... '21 Phaeton ... 595
CADILLAC ... '21 Sedan ... 395
HARMON ... '27 Sedan ... 1125
CHANDLER ... '27 Sedan ... 895
NASH ... '26 Adv. 6 Sedan ... 995
WILLYS-KN. ... '26 Sedan ... 795
PIERCE-AR. ... '25 Roadster ... 1525
MARMON ... '24 Phaeton ... 695
LAFAYETTE ... '23 Phaeton ... 595
DUESENB'G ... '23 Touring ... 1265
LINCOLN ... '22 Sedan ... 595
HUDSON ... '22 Coupe ... 395
WILLS-ST. C. '21 Coupe ... 495

MANY MAKES—G.M.A.C. TERMS
DON LEE
1076 W. 7th DU. 1180
Figuer. & Pico WE. 3795

PIERCE-ARROW
NEVER COPIED
NEVER EQUALLED

Pierce-Arrow 80 brougham $1795
Pierce-Arrow 80 sedan 1795
Pierce-Arrow 80 sport 1750
Pierce-Arrow 33 road. 1950
Pierce-Arrow 33 sedan 1795
Pierce-Arrow 33 inc. limo. 1795
Pierce-Arrow 33 sedan 1695
Pierce-Arrow 31 sedan 345
Cadillac '25 sedan 1195
Cadillac '25 coupe 1195
Chrysler 62 landau 1165
Oldsmobile 6 sedan 750
Chandler Century sedan 795
Peerless 80 sedan 795
Rio roadster, dandy 375
Studebaker road. 575
Ford coupe 265

WM. E. BUSH, INC.
Figueroa and 21st St.

CHEVROLET late models, several to choose from. Coaches, coupes and sedans. Big reductions to clean up these few trs. bargains. Garage, 1243 S. ALVARADO.

CADILLAC 63 phaeton, '24 special six Studebaker touring & '22 special six Studebaker touring. Will trade for other automobiles but not for real estate. 2125 Rodney Drive. 597-067.

BEST OFFER TAKES
Buick 1926 sedan, run 24,000. $300 dn. $56 mo. Will positively sell Sunday. Marcell Arms. 1825 Cahuenga.

ESSEXES $125 Discount
New 1928 models. Two left. No trades. Ph. ORe. 0950 aft. 8 o'clock.

STUDE. spl. paint, tires, motor OK. $47.50 dn. Car. 1533 W. 7TH ST.

Touring Cars For Sale —40-A

BUICK master 6, 1925 sport touring, 6 balloons, $650. Ph. BE. 0409 or 711 W. 32ND ST.

BUICK six touring, overhauled, equipt. $125 cash. 595-240.

BUICK sport touring, just overhauled & painted. Has new tires. $150.

BUICK M8 sport tour., $775. H. B. AYERS, WE. 2496. 1237 S. Figueroa

BUICK '23 6 tour. Good cond. Priv. owner. $125. Alhambra. 1856-M.

CADILLAC 314 phaeton, new and runs like new. Very late model. STEPHEN S. NERNEY LINCOLN DEALERS 1313 N. VINE. GL. 5174.

CADILLAC phaeton 61. $475, new paint & duco. Motor OK. Terms. 130 S. SO. DALE. DR. 0237. 4513.

CADILLAC PHAE. 61. Calif. top. Duco fin. etc. Real buy. $395. "MILLERIZED" sale. 1025 S. Figs

CHEV. tour. "490" model, new batteries, etc. Full price $30. GA. 6838.

Chev. '26 mod. tour., plenty extras, new tires. $235. 3984 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET 1926, used very little must sell cheap. 4068 W. 61 Pl.

CHRYSLER 80 sport phaeton, 1927, nearly brand new. Must sell this beaut. car at trem. sacr. Liberal payments arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CLEVELAND tour. '25 model, real speedy car at a low price, $275. 1962 E. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Pk. DE. 4304.

DODGE touring 1921, good condition, $85. WA. 8713.

DUESENBERG sport tour., 8 wire wheels, good tires, good cond. $975. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

FLINT tour. 1925, 4-wh. brakes, 10-ply Mason cords, new Duco, motor like new. Sell for $225. Arts. Trns. Mr. Nicklin, 441 N. Camden Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 7034.

FORD touring. Bargain, late 1926, fine condition. Call Sunday, 1131 E. MAPLE ST., Glendale.

GARDNER, 1921, $5. 1069 ROBALIND.

HISPANO-Suiza 4-passenger sport touring demonstrator in perfect condition. Carries with it the same guarantee as a new car. Can be purchased for less than ½ original cost.
Hispano-Suiza Agency
5756 Sunset Blvd.

HUP. 6 Phaeton, excellent tires and mech. cond. Bargain, $585.
ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.
1601 S. Figueroa. Open eves & Sun.

LINCOLN late model spt. phaeton. Car has had exceptional care, having been owned by retired millionaire and has been in storage most of the time. Will sac. for only $250 down. Bal. 18 months.
1866 WEST 10TH ST.

LINCOLN 7-pass. phaeton, very latest series '26; cannot tell from brand new car; has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, every possible extra; most wonderful buy in city; must sacrifice. $1688. $295 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN oilfield tool cars. Have one job ready to go, or will build body on gun on Studebaker chassis; prices range from $700 to $1800. Maddux, Inc., 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN sport touring. Four-wheel brakes. Six wire wheels. Finest and cheapest car in Los Angeles. Owner. OX. 5053.

LINCOLN 7-passenger sport touring, 1926, perfect condition every way, new duco. $2350 cash. Ph. MU. 4311. H. B.

MARMON, latest '27 4-pass. sport phaeton, new tires, perfect duco & condition. Will accept small car as down payment.
1866 WEST 10TH ST.

NASH '24 touring, price $95. H. B. Ayers Co., WE. 2496. 1237 S. Fig'roa

Oakland 26 Phaeton $525
Reconditioned and guaranteed.
REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
WE. 7686. 1201 So. Figueroa.

OAK. tr., late '23, new pt. mech OK. Bargain, $170. 3 E. 7TH PLACE.

OLDS 1924 sport tour. New tires, fully equipped. Cheap.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 So. Figueroa

PACKARD 6 sport touring. Much special equipment. Best and cheapest car for sale in city. Owner, OX.5533

PIERCE-Arrow tour., $285.
PIERCE-ARROW CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

PIERCE-Arrow touring, 1920 38, dual, cheap for cash. 649 1-4 W. 30th st.

Rolls-Royce Phaeton
Latest model. If you are interested this is a real opportunity. Ph. WH. 4297 for appointment.

ROLLS-ROYCE tour., beaut. Small car in part paymt. $3250. OL. 1376

STUDE. tour., '22. Runs fine. $95, terms. 1326 Carlton Dr., Glendale, fr. high school.

STUDE. 1926 big 6 phae., $675. 523 So. Marguerita, Alhambra.

STUTZ 8 special coupe, wire wheels, perfect condition, like new. Owner going abroad. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. An opportunity to get fine car at low price. See owner's car on display. S. M. Garage, 1537 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

TEMPLAR sport touring, 1922, good condition. $32 S. ALVARADO.

'24 PAIGE tr. Best buy in L.A. Full price $295. 1533 W. 7TH ST.

'23 CHEV. tr. New paint, motor A-1. Tires OK. $35 dn. Car. 1533 W. 7th

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

AUBURN 8 roadsters, brand new cars never driven a mile. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice while they last. $1295. Accept car in trade. Terms arrgd. $295 down. Only 8% interest yearly. 542 or 1230 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN speedster, new series 115. Wire wheels, etc. Must sell this brand new car at a tremendous discount. Terms arranged at $500 dn. Your car in trade. 19 mo. 1528 W. 7th.

BUICK Master 6 sport roadster, 1928 series, driven just few miles. Will sacrifice at tremendous saving. Accept old car in trade. Can arrange bk. prmts. $300 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK sport roadster, latest series, 2-tone tan duco, rumble seat, wind wings, fully equip. $2695 down. Bal. 18 mo. Blue Seal 90-day guar. HILLEY KAR CO., 1223 S. Figueroa

BUICK std. 1928 sport roadster. Every extra. Brand new, only run few miles. Must make big sacrifice and sell today. Terms arranged at $275 dn., bal. 18 mos. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Standard 6 sport roadster, 1928 ser., nearly brand new car, driven only few miles. Will sell at tremendous savg. Accept old car in trade. Liberal pymts. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '27 Master Six sport roadster. Looks and runs like new. Lots of extras. Price $1025; private owner. 704 N. Las Palmas, Hollywood.

BUICK SPT. ROADSTER
Late '27, exc. cond., only $1179 cash, bal. easy. Car., 1049 S. FLOWER. WE. 5543.

BUICK '26 M. 6 sport rdr. $875. Reconditioned. 1326 Carlton Dr., Glendale. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

BUICK MASTER SPORT ROADSTER Like new. Sac., $495. 1132 So. Main.

CADILLAC 314 special custom roadster. Positively like new. Must sacrifice. Must take big loss and sell at once. Terms arranged at $350 dn. Your car in trade. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7th.

CHEVROLET, will sell $500 equity in 1927 roadster, like new, for $175. 1264 Hillcrest Rd., Hollywood. HE. 6471.

CHEV. '26 rdstr., extras, early can't use. $235. 3984 S. VERMONT.

CHRYSLER '27 very latest 1928 sport roadster, brand new, run very little. Must sac. this new car at once. Will accept $295 cash. Or necessary payments arrg. $295 dn. Your car in trade. 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 70, very latest 1926 roadster, wire wheels & many other extras. Will sell cheap. $495. Terms, at $165 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 1528 W. 7.

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster, 1927 series, looks & runs like brand new car; has 6 wire wheels. Terms arranged, $250 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER 60 roadster, 1927 series. Absolutely like new. Don't buy one till you see this one. Must sell. $750. $46 SO. WESTERN. DU. 1386.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, 1926, excellent condition. Terms. Owner. Mon. 1224 Wall st. WE. 3338.

CHRYSLER 62 equity. New rubber. No brokers. PR. 592-568.

CLEVELAND tour., $335. $95 dn. Pike Pk. motor, balns. 1032 S.Westn.

DODGE rdstr., '25, new 2-tone Duco. Schebler carb. Overdrive, 6 disc wheels, new batteries, good rubber, mech. perf. $425, terms Priv. owner. Call DR. 6730. or see at 962 So. HOOVER.

DODGE SPT. RD., '28. Wire wheels, rumble seat, etc. Bargain, $150 dn. "MILLERIZED" sale. 1045 S. Figs.

FORD '27 roadster, new tires, runs fine. $115 So. Olive. WE. 3532.

FORD roadster '24, new tires, runs thoroughly. Owner. 3-0-910.

GARDNER, very latest 1927, 80 spt. Roadster. Cannot be told from new. Must sacrifice at once, terms arranged at $295 dn. Your car in trade. Bal. 18 mos. 1528 W. 7TH.

HUP rdstr., 1925, for sale. Priv. party. WA.5617 or WH. 4467 eves.

JORDAN 8 roadster. New tires and perfect mechanically.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

JORDAN ROAD SPECIAL
$785. All kinds of Extras.
Lord Motor Co., 1228 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE sport roadster, late 1927, driven only few miles. Will sell at trem. bars. Accp. old car in trade. Liberal pymts. $450 dn. 507 S. Flower.

LINCOLN 1927 sport roadster, fine wheels, fender wells, side wheel mountings. Cannot be told from new. Must sacrifice at once. Can arrange terms at $750 down. 18 mos. on bal. Take your car in trade. Garage. 1528 W. 7th.

MOON 2-PASS. Has tires, 4-Wh. brakes, run, seat, etc. Sac., $495. "MILLERIZED" sale, 1045 S. Figs.

MOON 6-60 roadster, A-1 shape, bargain, $695. Ph. DU. 1180.

MOON '26 ARROW HEAD SPT. RD. $165 DN. 1268 S. ALVARADO.

NASH Advance 6 sport roadster, late 1927, nearly brand new car, driven only few miles. Has every extra & spec. equip. Will sell at tremendous barg. $985. Accept car in trade. Liberal terms arrg. on bal. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Special 6 rdstr. '26. $645. 5 tires and wheels, fully equip.

30 DAYS GUARANTEE
THE NOBLE CO., 1801 S. Figueroa.

NASH '27 special six sport roadster. Must be sold immediately. $725 cash. Or car can be seen at Mayfair Hotel Garage. DR. 9597.

NASH Special 6 sport roadster, 1927 series, nearly br. new car. Has spec. equip. Must sacr. quick. Terms arrg. pymts. arrg. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH roadster, latest series. Driven little like new. Easy payments arrg. $325 down, bal. 18 mo. 90-day guarantee.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

OLDEMOBILE '27 spt. rdr. $675. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

PACKARD 6 ROADSTER. LATE MODEL. ONLY $600. PACKARD AGENCY, SANTA MONICA 24463.

PACKARD 6 ROAD. $395.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349

REO roadster, 4-pass. A bargain. $225. 1139½ LOGAN ST.

REO '26 sport rdr. spec. $900. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

REO rd., latest ser., refinished, new tires, $145 dn. 1268 S. Alvarado.

STAR 4, '22 road., cheap.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

Studе. Sp. 25 Road. $635
A-1 shape throughout. Terms. WE. 7686
1201 S. FIGUEROA.

Willys Knight 26 Road.
Great 6. Fully equipt. $315 dn.
J. W. LEAVITT CO., 500 W. PICO.

JUST ONE MORE
PEERLESS BRAND NEW ROADSTER, LATEST SERIES, RUMBLE SEAT, ETC. Offered at tremendously low price of $1195 to clean up our stock. Terms.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1240 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3347.

CERTIFIED CAR
30 DAY FREE SERVICE
90 DAYS' GUARANTEE
'28 AUBURN 8 RDSTR. $250 dn.
WHITE AUTO CO.
1701 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1213.

'25 FORD rst. A good clean job. $55 dn., Car. 1533 W. 7TH ST.

Sport Cars —40½

LINCOLN, very latest 1926 sport phaeton. Wire wheels, side wheel mountings, tonneau cowl windshields and loads of other extras. A wonderful buy. Terms arranged at $500 dn. Your car in trade. Bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7TH.

LINCOLN oilfield tool cars. Have one job ready to go, or will build body on gun on Studebaker chassis; prices range from $700 to $1800. Maddux, Inc., 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN sport touring. Four-wheel brakes. Six wire wheels. Finest and cheapest car in Los Angeles. Owner. OX. 5053.

LINCOLN 7-passenger sport touring, 1926, perfect condition every way, new duco. $2350 cash. Ph. MU. 4311. H. B.

LINCOLN sport touring, 1926, perfect condition every way, new duco. $2350 cash. Ph. MU. 4311. H. B.

LINCOLN, late '27 4-pass. sport phaeton, new tires, perfect duco & condition. Will accept small car as down payment.
1866 WEST 10TH ST.

NASH '24 touring, price $95. H. B. Ayers Co., WE. 2496. 1237 S. Fig'roa

Oakland 26 Phaeton $525
Reconditioned and guaranteed.
REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
WE. 7686. 1201 So. Figueroa.

OAK. tr., late '23, new pt. mech OK. Bargain, $170. 3 E. 7TH PLACE.

OLDS 1924 sport tour. New tires, fully equipped. Cheap.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 So. Figueroa

PACKARD 6 sport touring. Much special equipment. Best and cheapest car for sale in city. Owner, OX.5533

PIERCE-Arrow tour., $285.
PIERCE-ARROW CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

PIERCE-Arrow touring, 1920 38, dual, cheap for cash. 649 1-4 W. 30th st.

Rolls-Royce Phaeton
Latest model. If you are interested this is a real opportunity. Ph. WH. 4297 for appointment.

ROLLS-ROYCE tour., beaut. Small car in part paymt. $3250. OL. 1376

STUDE. tour., '22. Runs fine. $95, terms. 1326 Carlton Dr., Glendale, fr. high school.

STUDE. 1926 big 6 phae., $675. 523 So. Marguerita, Alhambra.

STUTZ 8 special coupe, wire wheels, perfect condition, like new. Owner going abroad. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. An opportunity to get fine car at low price. See owner's car on display. S. M. Garage, 1537 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

TEMPLAR sport touring, 1922, good condition. $32 S. ALVARADO.

'24 PAIGE tr. Best buy in L.A. Full price $295. 1533 W. 7TH ST.

'23 CHEV. tr. New paint, motor A-1. Tires OK. $35 dn. Car. 1533 W. 7th

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

AUBURN 8 roadsters, brand new cars never driven a mile. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice while they last. $1295. Accept car in trade. Terms arrgd. $295 down. Only 8% interest yearly. 542 or 1230 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN speedster, new series 115. Wire wheels, etc. Must sell this brand new car at a tremendous discount. Terms arranged at $500 dn. Your car in trade. 19 mo. 1528 W. 7th.

BUICK Master 6 sport roadster, 1928 series, driven just few miles. Will sacrifice at tremendous saving. Accept old car in trade. Can arrange bk. prmts. $300 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK sport roadster, latest series, 2-tone tan duco, rumble seat, wind wings, fully equip. $2695 down. Bal. 18 mo. Blue Seal 90-day guar. HILLEY KAR CO., 1223 S. Figueroa

BUICK std. 1928 sport roadster. Every extra. Brand new, only run few miles. Must make big sacrifice and sell today. Terms arranged at $275 dn., bal. 18 mos. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '27 Master Six sport roadster. Looks and runs like new. Lots of extras. Price $1025; private owner. 704 N. Las Palmas, Hollywood.

BUICK SPT. ROADSTER
Late '27, exc. cond., only $1179 cash, bal. easy. Car., 1049 S. FLOWER. WE. 5543.

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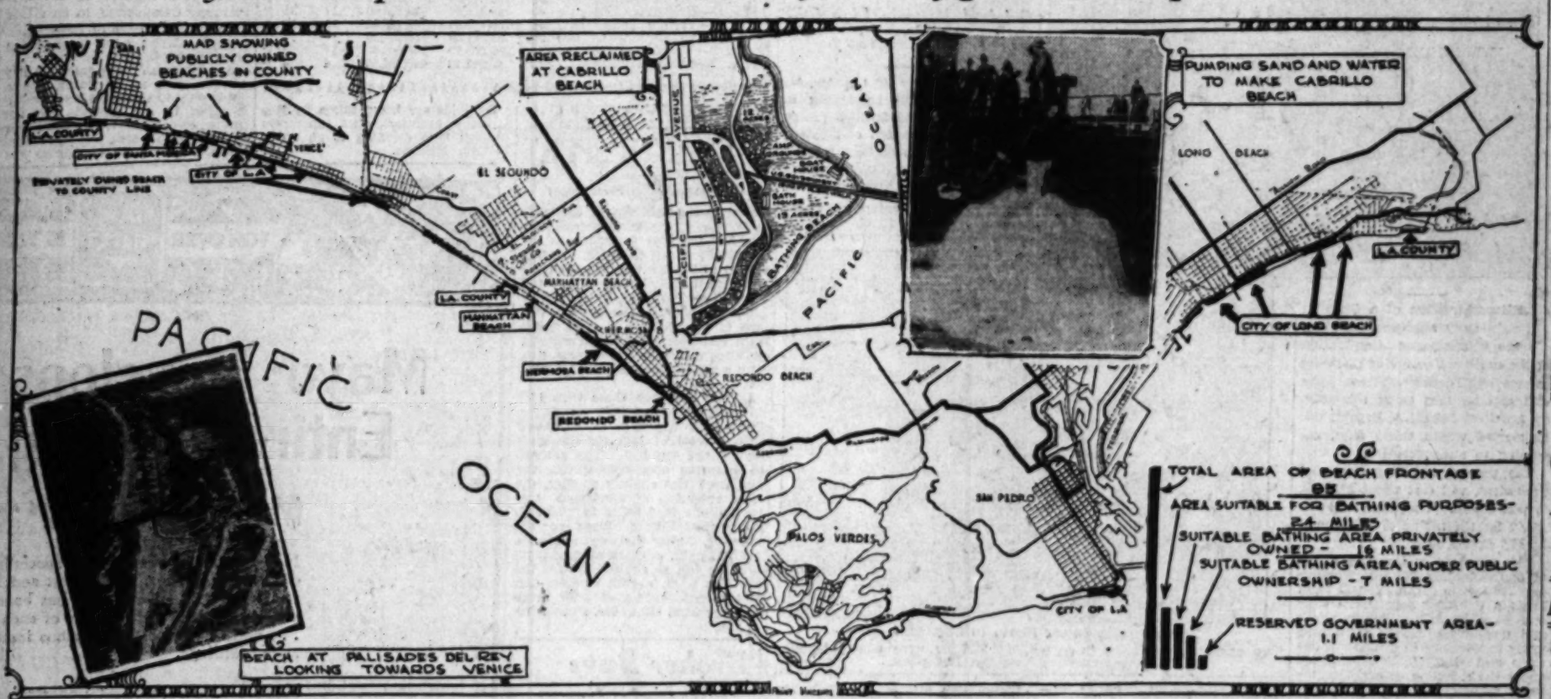
GARDNER, very latest 1927

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928.

County's Inadequate Seaside Facilities for Playground Purposes Indicated



FACT AND COMMENT

STANDING out like a palm tree on the desert is the importance of the present political season in the trend of real estate, because this happens to be a Presidential election year.

There is logical effort to impress the fact that business need not be knocked galley-west by such twelvemonth.

If real estate is always to be the advisable ace-in-the-hole investment, it should, it must be, based on a true concept of values. And it is not indulging in the fascinating shell game of counting chickens while they're eggs to take into consideration political influences, conditions and possibilities that have bearing on realty affairs.

This is exactly where a Presidential year comes into the picture.

The nature of candidacies, public sentiment at the primaries and the issues are among the developments that to considerable extent presage the moulding of real estate business.

A powerful Presidential candidacy of the right sort inspires confidence and is an important factor in stabilizing real estate.

Good Effect.

This column does not intend to edge into politics, but there is no getting away from the pellucid fact that Los Angeles real estate finds a decidedly favorable influence in the progress of the Hoover candidacy.

An investor not only has reason to be interested in advantageous location, improvement plans and possibilities, but in the kind of government having supervisory control.

Every corner of this country is responsive to the governmental nerve centers at Washington, D. C.

Harbor Talk.

Open forum by the Foreign Trades Club, Chamber of Commerce harbor committee and Harbor Commission microscop-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MONTH MAY SET RECORD IN REDLANDS

Building Expected to Hit $400,000 Sum in Current Period

REDLANDS, May 12. (Exclusive) May gives promise of breaking all building records in Redlands. M. E. Armstrong, building inspector, reported today that the month may have total permits of more than $400,000, which would be the greatest in the history of Redlands.

Permits have been issued for a mausoleum which is to cost $60,000 and for the new hospital, which will cost $146,000 for the building alone. The West Coast Theater general contract was for $150,000 and it is expected that the building permit will be $200,000.

The permits for the athletic building at the high school and the Second Baptist Church will swell the permits, anc it is also reported that plans are about completed for a dozen homes costing from $8000 to $12,000.

At the present time there is almost $1,000,000 of building going on in Redlands, including the buildings named and the University of Redlands gymnasium and auditorium of the high school.

CHURCH PLANS DRAWN

Architect Walter R. Hagedohm has completed plans for an English type church for the El Serena Lutheran congregation. The auditorium will seat 500 people. Mr. Hagedohm has also drawn plans for a parish hall for the Zion Lutheran Church at Glendale.

TO BUILD APARTMENTS

LONG BEACH, May 12. (Exclusive)—J. R. Horton will erect a two-story apartment building at 1816-22 East Third street, Long Beach, to cost $30,000. The plans are by J. W. Milner.

BEACH ACTION BY COUNCIL IMPORTANT

Less Than Seven Miles of Ocean Frontage Held Suitable for Bathing Remain to Public for Recreational Purposes

What is regarded as an important move to solve the growing problem of Los Angeles' rapidly increasing population and diminishing beach frontage available for public recreation is indicated in the action by the City Council last Monday on the request of the Ploy ground and Recreation Commission to initiate preceedings for jurisdiction by the city over the construction of groins, piers and breakwaters at Los Angeles beaches and that action be taken for the recovery of beach sections reclaimed through such construction. The Council, approving the request, instructed the City Attorney to draw up an ordinance covering the proposal.

In line with the movement a survey is under way for the Citizens' Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches by Olmsted Brothers and Harland Bartholomew and Associates, the report on beaches to be submitted to the commission in the near future.

Figures contained in the latest survey of Los Angeles county beach land owned publicly and privately, reveal that of the county's total acean frontage, of eighty-five miles, only twenty-four miles are available as suitable bathing beaches and more than two-thirds of the twenty-four miles is under private ownership.

The less than eight miles which remains for public use has been further reduced by the government's reserving 1.1 miles for marine purposes, the pending condemnation of 3000 feet of Terminal Island beach for a government airport, and the unsuitability of another mile for bathing.

Totaling only 13,584 feet in frontage, beaches under the ownership and management of the Los Angeles Playground Departments includes the strands of Santa Monica Canyon, Venice, Palisades del Rey, Terminal Island and Cabrillo. The latter beach adds twenty-five acres and constitutes a feat of reclamation. In contrast to the present approximately 2.5 miles in the playground department's control, 3.9 miles of frontage was in possession of the department last year.

Los Angeles county has less than seven miles of coastline remaining to the public suitable for bathing purposes.

Playground department figures show 16,048,387 persons visited the municipal beaches last year.

Only 9 per cent of the county's population can be accommodated at public beach lands at any one time.

RIGID REALTY LAWS URGED

The legislative committee of the California Real Estate Association of which Louis J. Pfau, Jr., of San Francisco is chairman is working for stronger real-estate laws to protect legitimate dealers and prospective purchasers, and that this work is heartily indorsed and has the approval of other organizations is evidenced by a recent editorial in the Cultivator, a Southern California agricultural journal.

The article boosts the aims of the legitimate dealer and decries the "sharper" who uses high-pressure sales methods to foist worthless land upon his customers, but at the same time it urges the public to make a study of conditions before buying agricultural land.

Brokers Seek Extensions of Bus Facilities

Extension of the Long Beach-Western and Manchester avenues bus line of the West Side Transit Company from its present terminus at the latter intersection northward by way of Florence, Van Ness and Arlington avenues and Wilton Place to the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street was asked in a resolution recently passed by the Los Angeles Realty Board Southwest Branch. The petition is now on file with the State Railroad Commission.

The resolution was adopted in support of the application of the transit company before the State body following an investigation which showed that that part of the line operating within the city of Los Angeles would be used only as a part of the interurban system, and would not compete with city lines for local traffic, it was stated.

CLUBHOUSE PLANNED

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 12. (Exclusive)—A new clubhouse is to be erected in Huntington Park by the Woman's Club of this city, a site having been secured several months ago, located on Rugby street. It will be erected during the summer months and will cost approximately $25,000, it is stated.

ANNEXATION TO INCREASE SOUTH GATE

Hollydale Addition Will Give Community Edge in Size Here

SOUTH GATE, May 12.—This city will have a further increase in territory within the next few weeks when the Hollydale section will become officially a part of South Gate as a result of the recent annexation election, which carried by 74 to 49. When the new territory is officially taken in South Gate will be the largest city in area in the southeast section.

The new annexation will include quite a lot of vacant property as well as the subdivision known by that name. The northern boundary will then be extended east from the Los Angeles River channel along the railway of the Southern Pacific as far as the Rio Hondo River. It then follows the river channel south to the crossing of the Union Pacific tracks and on to Hollydale. It will pass around the east and south boundaries of the subdivision west to the Los Angeles River channel and north again to the existing city boundary at Norton avenue.

The new city boundary will bring South Gate's limits near Downey on the northeast, on both the north and east sides of Lynwood, reach Compton on the southwest, and stop only a short distance north of the Long Beach boundary at the extreme south.

ALHAMBRA MAN BUYS PRODUCTIVE GROVE

TERRA BELLA, May 12. (Exclusive)—The Three Groves Ranch, one of the finest orange-grove properties east of Richgrove, has been sold by the owner, Sydney Stein of Chicago, to Walter J. Wallace of Alhambra.

HUGE HOSPITAL TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Philanthropist Gives Half Million to Institution



Conventional Severity Scrapped by Architect

ENDOWMENT of a $500,000 ear, eye, nose and throat hospital, to be erected at the corner of Fifth street and Bonnie Brae, was announced yesterday by Arthur H. Stibolt, architect, who has been retained to prepare the plans.

Mrs. Martha B. Clements, an outstanding philanthropist, is the donor of the institution, which will be constructed immediately. When completed it is expected to be the most fully equipped institution of its kind in the country.

The buildings will be constructed in several units and so arranged so that every room will overlook gardens and lawns where an abundance of flowers and trees will give the entire project the park-like appearance so much desired but so rarely attained in a hospital.

The interior decorations throughout the hospital will be revolutionary in that they will be opposed to the usual hospital atmosphere and will be, as far as humanly possible, made as homelike and cosy as one's home. In order to accomplish this effect, the walls will be covered throughout with pleasing and restful paper designs and colors. In the rooms the walls will be papered with a cheery design of trees in the softest shades of green, gray and with a faint suggestion of light yellows and blues in the background. The regulation white hospital beds will be substituted with attractively colored beds of green and grays.

The buildings will be of fireproof construction. They will be built of reinforced concrete, stucco finish and with tile roofs. The buildings will be two stories in height. The basement will be equipped with laundry sufficient to take care of all needs of the establishment. The heating plant will be of the hot water type. The buildings will also contain an efficient ventilating system.

The main building will contain sixty-five private rooms and sixty-five baths. There will also be eight green tiled operating rooms containing the most scientific equipment for the treatment of the several ailments in which the hospital will specialize.

Separate buildings will be provided as luxurious quarters for the nurses.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

MOUNTAIN RETREAT

$100 PER ACRE

120 ACRES NEAR MALIBU LAKE. RUNNING STREAMS. WATERFALLS. DAM SITE FOR LAKE. CLOSE TO CITY. ACCESSIBLE OVER GOOD ROADS. PRICE $100 PER ACRE, and possibly by far the cheapest property offered in the entire Malibu Range. See GLENN N. BEUEL.

HOLLYWOOD

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER

THIS FINE, WELL LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTY, SITUATED IN ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S "HOT-SPOTS." Good store building partially covers the lot. Leased to good tenants with progressive increases to rental reverts. Owner's equity, $90,000. Will consider small amount cash and good first mortgages or trust deeds. No Trades. Here is a splendid corner with 70 feet frontage on a major business artery that should appeal to the conservative investor. See WALTER P. BURBANK.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
GOODYEAR PARK

IF YOU CAN USE 10,000 SQ. FT., ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES IN, we will deliver this property for less money than any other holding on Fifty-ninth street. If you are looking for a Bargain—This is It. See GLENN N. BEUEL.

Send For Copy Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
715-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Mutual 3181.

Wilshire Bargain

IMPROVED CORNER
TWO MAJOR
THOROUGHFARES

A SPLENDID CORNER, 120 FEET SQUARE, IMPROVED WITH NEW MODERN BUILDING, FULLY LEASED, WILL SHOW SPLENDID NET INCOME ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. OWNER HAS HELD FOR $125,000. CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE IMMEDIATE SALE FOR $100,000. THERE IS A BANK LOAN OF $50,000 AT 6% TWO YEARS. THE BALANCE MUST BE CASH. NO TRADES. DON'T HESITATE WHEN YOU ARE OFFERED A REAL BARGAIN OF THIS KIND. ACT AT ONCE. BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. LAND ALONE WORTH SALE PRICE. AND YOU ARE GETTING A NEW $50,000 BUILDING, FULLY LEASED, AS AN INDUCEMENT FOR CASH AT THIS TIME. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

PHONE Trinity 6121.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930	LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

GO TO THE
NORTHWEST CORNER OF
OLIVE AND WEST TENTH STS.
LOOK AROUND AND SEE
FORECAST
THE FUTURE OF
WEST TENTH STREET
BETWEEN
MAIN AND FIGUEROA STS.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING STREET AT 10TH.
PAber 2220.

Lee Feliz Home At Real Sacrifice Price

If you are interested in the Purchase at a BARGAIN PRICE, of a Magnificent Residence that is a Masterpiece of Spanish Architecture, do not Fail to Inspect 2545 N. Vermont Ave., Sunday or Any Day This Week from Noon until 5 P.M.

This Wonderful Home of 12 Large Rooms and 3 Baths, is located on a Lot 100x200 feet in the midst of Natural Beauty that is Priceless.

Every modern feature and convenience has been incorporated in the development of this Paradise, and we are Certain that a Visit will Convince You, if sincerely interested.

See MR. GREINER

Bungalow Bargain Of Unusual Merit

We offer a Splendid Modern 5 room Bungalow, located on a 50x135 foot lot in the Heart of Westwood, for $7500.

This home is Considerably underpriced, as Owner Needs Cash. $3000 cash will handle it, with balance on easy terms.

See MR. GREINER

50 Acres Valencias $40,000 Crop Last Year Price $150,000. Clear

An Orange Grove WORTH OWNING. Full Bearing and in the Best of Condition. Fine 10 room Modern House, gas, electricity, etc. 12 inch well 450 feet deep; develops 60 in. of water at cost of $45 a mo. Tractors, spray pumps and full set of tools. Terms can be arranged.

See MR. GILLIES

Close-in Bus. Property At a Sacrifice Price Only $25,000

This 50 Foot "C" ZONE Lot is located near 11th Street, east of Valencia, right in the Trend of Big Business, and Increasing in Values.

Will Pay Int. On Price Asked

It is improved with a Splendid 11 room Duplex and 5 garages, which will pay interest on the price asked. SICKNESS compels owner to sell.

Now subject to a $10,000 mortgage for 5 years at 7% interest.

Will take Clear for Equity. Prefer Salt Lake City.

See MR. LITTLE

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES

PROMINENT TRANSFER CORNER
ONLY $125,000

Located on lot 90 by 240 feet, and improved with brick store buildings of one and two stories each. Mortgage $70,000. Income in excess of $13,000 annually. This property cost the former owner $142,000, but in order to settle the estate we have been authorized to sacrifice the equity for $55,000. Will take $20,000 cash and balance in clear city property.

FIGUEROA STREET NEAR SIXTH

This splendid 60 foot business lot on Figueroa must be sold to close an estate. We can procure a $100,000 loan if desired at 7% for 5 years. Terms to suit.

VERMONT AT 54TH ST.

We offer 50 by 140 feet one-half block south of this busy intersection. Ready for immediate development. Price $20,000. Mortgage $10,000 at 7%. Owner will accept city property for equity and assume.

FEE FOR SALE

Under lease for 99 years to largest realty corporation in United States. A fine corner improved with three and four story building. This is a rare opportunity to obtain an excellent property with an assured income each month, averaging over 7% net.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, PART V-A.

RESORT TO RISE AT TONTO BASIN

Mountain Lodge to Cost $1,000,000 Total

Pueblo Indian Cottages to Surround Main Unit

Realty Business on Upgrade in Phoenix Area

PHOENIX, May 12. (Exclusive)—A million-dollar project is carried by plans for a resort in Northern Tonto Basin, near Payson, about 140 miles by road from Phoenix, via Roosevelt and the Apache Trail.

The location, at about 6000-foot elevation, is one in which operation might be continued through the winters. The region is thickly forested and well watered and is one of the most beautiful in Arizona, with many scenic features, including the famed Natural Bridge of Pine Creek. H. L. Pollard and John Anderson, stockmen, have engaged E. O. Morgan to draw plans for the central lodge and for fifty cottages, with expectation that the first unit of the main structure will be ready for occupancy next fall. Architecture is to follow Pueblo Indian lines, a type with which Morgan is familiar through long residence in Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

DEED-FILING MOUNTS

For the first four months of the year the County Recorder's office reports an increase of 2418 deeds filed over the same period in 1927. No less than forty-four new subdivision plats were recorded.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California has spent $75,000 in purchase of a plot 200x177½ feet on North Third avenue, at Van Buren, upon which to build a central warehouse and office for a new distributing division that embraces Arizona, New Mexico West Texas and Northwestern Mexico.

A number of handsome homes averaging around $40,000 each are being built on the Phoenix Country Club grounds. The latest is for Col. William T. Merry, U.S.A., who will make the city his home on retirement from the service.

FIFTY HOMES PLANNED

Fifty homes, ranging from $3500 to $8500, are being planned by the Morrison Construction Company for Fairview Place, northwest of Phoenix.

Work is to be started at once on a $75,000 three-story apartment-house at Second avenue and Fillmore street, erected by Mrs. Lizzie Mosier. At North Central avenue and Coronado Road, $100,000 is to be spent by A. R. Hanson of Omaha on a high-class apartment building, with swimming pool, cooling system, servants' quarters and garages.

The last fortnight has been notable in Phoenix for the sale of much property at the edge of the business district, mainly north and east. The Phoenix Investment and Development Company has just been organized, with $5,000,000 capitalization, to deal in business realty, stocks and bonds.

APARTMENTS TO RISE

GLENDALE, May 12. (Exclusive) Permit has been issued to Helen E. Falconer for the erection of a four-story apartment-house, at 721 North Brand Boulevard, the structure to cost $70,000. Work will be started at once by Bessolo & Gualano, Inc., Los Angeles contractors. The apartment-house will contain eighty-seven rooms and will be modern in every detail.

TWO APARTMENTS PROJECTED

Eight-Story Building Involves $750,000



THE construction of a Class A, eight-story apartment-hotel for the Charlemagne Corporation at the northeast corner of Cherokee avenue and Yucca street from plans and specifications being completed by Architect Leland A. Bryant, will be started within thirty days, according to announcement.

The project, including site and equipment, will cost about $750,000, it was stated. The plans will be ready for the taking of bids shortly, Mr. Bryant said.

The structure will occupy a site of approximately 175 feet frontage and 205 feet in depth. It will be of Louis XIV French renaissance style and have eighty-six large single and double apartments containing many innovations in apartment designs and individually furnished under the direction of a skilled interior decorator, it was stated. The roof will be of colored English shingle tile. The plans also provide for a large Class A subterranean garage with superimposed formal garden.

Plans for a new five-story hotel and apartment building to be erected at 3408 Sunset Boulevard, near Golden Gate avenue, will be completed and ready for bids this week, it was announced yesterday by Harold V. R. Malcolm of the Finance Brokerage Company, which concern has completed negotiations for the project.

Bessolo & Gualano are preparing plans and will supervise construction of the building for the owner, O. McGinnis. Cost of the building will be $125,000, not including land and furnishings.

The structure will contain thirty-two apartments and twenty hotel rooms with 100 per cent baths. It will be of Mediterranean design and will be strictly modern in every respect. The plans include steam heating, electric refrigeration, running hot water, tile baths and other modern facilities. The building will front ninety-five feet on Sunset Boulevard and will extend back 125 feet.

APPRAISERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Los Angeles Banks Appraisers' Association will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Club, according to the announcement sent out today by R. D. Burrows of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. At this meeting the organization committee will submit the tentative by-laws and members are asked to be prepared to make suggestions as to changes in the structure of the organization.



Structure in Lower Photo to Cost $125,000

Two apartments totaling in investment $875,000 were among building announcements during the last week.

CITY COMPRISES 18 OLD RANCHOS

Title Searcher Lists Names of Spanish Grants

Pueblo Territory Also in Los Angeles Area

Original Historic Line Still Eastern Boundary

The present city of Los Angeles includes within its boundaries in addition to the old Spanish pueblo grant, all or a portion of eighteen of the old Spanish ranchos, according to F. Palmer Conner, chief searcher of Title Insurance and Trust Company.

In a recent talk before the members of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation at the City Club, Mr. Conner stated that the ranchos are the San Rafael, San Fernando, El Escorpion, Los Feliz, Boca de Santa Monica, San Vicente y Santa Monica, Rodeo de las Aguas, San Jose de Buenos Aires, Rincon de los Bueyes, La Brea, Las Cienegas, Cienega O'Paso de la Tijera, La Ballona, Tajauta, Sausal Redondo, Palos Verdes, San Pedro and San Antonio.

Los Angeles has expanded for approximately twenty-five miles north of the old city for the same distance south and west, stopped only by the ocean. On the east, however, stated Mr. Conner, Indiana avenue, the east line of the original pueblo grant, is still an eastern boundary of the city.

The largest of the old Spanish ranchos in Los Angeles almost intact is the Rancho Topango Malibu Sequit, or the Malibu rancho of the Rindge Estate.

WEEK'S FINANCING OPERATIONS

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 6—Southwest	244	$ 340,691.13	159,481.58	98	125
No. 3—Wilshire	240	1,016,482.01	247,233.05	58	82
No. 15—Westgate - Sawtelle	149	189,682.40	231,625.00	11	19
No. 14—San Fernando	146	272,422.31	116,900.00	36	62
No. 4—Hollywood	135	704,768.66	804,392.11	68	76
No. 10—Highland Park	120	216,739.61	25,350.00	18	33
No. 8—Elysian Park	75	289,569.33	31,121.56	27	39
No. 5—West Washington	72	235,859.36	92,200.00	46	44
No. 9—Eagle Rock	55	65,959.77	28,827.44	18	22
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	54	133,641.88	7,500.00	14	28
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	40	146,511.80	19,150.00	17	31
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	36	156,156.94	42,739.44	23	19
No. 13—Venice, Playa del Rey	35	53,387.40	16,700.00	10	17
No. 2—Westlake Park	18	202,055.79	149,600.00	17	4
No. 1—Central Business	13	49,841.12	440,190.00	4	4

ALL CITY FEELS REALTY SPURT

(Continued from First Page)

be the most active day of the week in volume of realty transfers. On this day property transfers, as indicated by filing of deeds, reached a total of 260 for the city, with 258 transfers the following day, and with 256 on Thursday, the 10th inst. Thursday showed the largest volume of mortgages and trust deeds filed, instruments of this character reaching a total of 199 on that day, with a valuation in excess of $1,400,000.

During the week there were 1455 deeds recorded against properties throughout the city, as compared with a total of 1511 for the week ending the 4th inst. The amount of financing operations during the last week was slightly smaller, the total valuation of mortgages and trust deeds filed being $6,356,071.91, a loss of $146,160.68. Liens paid off, however, during the week showed a distinct gain, releases of mortgages totaling 465, as against 374 for the previous week, a gain of sixty-one, and reconveyancing of trust deeds jumping from 483 to 604, an increase of 121.

Sub-bids are being taken by Roy L. Jones, architect, on a nine-room English type dwelling to go up in Moreno Heights.

WATER REQUISITES AN

City Planning Commission Member Discusses Subdivision Requirements in Current Los Angeles Realty Board Magazine

The amount of water needed for the adequate development of recreational subdivisions is told by Donald M. Baker, consulting engineer and member of the City Planning Commission, in an article in the current issue of the Realtor, official publication of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

A minimum of five gallons a day per person is set by Baker, this to apply only to prospects where water is piped to the grounds, but not carried to cabins. Where cabins are supplied with water, and allowances made for watering of flowers and grass surrounding [illegible] gallons per day [illegible] too much.

"The subdivider [illegible] little thought to providing an adequate supply for his prospective customers, providing that if he does not have on his property a perennial stream, his requirements will be met."

Chester Castle purchased three lots [illegible] near the new site of the California at Los Angeles several acres on Lodi Hollywood.

FOR OVER MAYO BUILT 16 YEARS

Mayo Develops the Entire Building Project

MAYO offers you something more than merely a building service.

He has spent 17 years in one specialized field, developing Hotels, Apartment and Business Buildings exclusively. He has been a keen student of the requirements of such projects . . . and of the need of various locations for such buildings.

Each separate building undertaking should have a keen analysis, made by an expert, of the particular factors needed to make it a success.

MAYO offers you this service. Discuss your proposal with MAYO before any plans are made. Then you will know you have taken every precaution to make your building 100% successful.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

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Engineering—Financing—Building

829 BLACK *Bldg.*—MUtual 8367

HILL ST. AT 4TH

Broker Buys Plane to Save Traveling Time

Purchase was made last week by Harry H. Culver, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, of a Stinson-Detroit monoplane, in which to do his traveling in the future.

"During the last six months, I have made six trips to the East. Ten days' traveling time for each trip, means sixty days spent in getting there and back. By airplane, the same trip can be made in less than two days, so that on these six trips I have actually lost forty days," Mr. Culver said in announcing the purchase of the plane.

Capable of a speed of 126 miles an hour, the plane will carry five passengers, and, though larger, is a duplicate of the new machine now being flown by Col. Lindbergh.

PROSPECTS HERE DRAW NEW YORKER

Nationally Known Sales Expert Sees Los Angeles Leading Industrial Field

Appointment of C. L. Weldon, fixture sales executive, as general sales manager for the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company was announced yesterday by Al C. Boesmiller, vice-president of the concern. The country-wide sales force of the company will be under Mr. Weldon's supervision.

"Because of Los Angeles' growing importance from the industrial standpoint, I believe that greater opportunities exist here than in the East," Mr. Weldon said, in explaining his decision to leave New York and make his home in this city. "For many years, I have watched the development of Los Angeles and my observations convince me that the Pacific Coast eventually will lead the country in manufacturing."

Three Airport Sites Selected

With the inauguration of a rapid transit air passenger line between Los Angeles and San Francisco, announcement was made yesterday by R. J. Palmer that three sites had been selected near Lucerne on Clear Lake, Lake county, one of which will be converted into an airport. Mr. Palmer is president of the Clear Lake Beach Company, and believes the time is not far distant when every town will have its airport, many of them municipally owned.

Mr. Palmer aided in the selection of the Lucerne sites, but reserved final decision on the one to be converted into an airport pending a report by aeronautical experts. It is hoped to have the landing field in readiness before the end of the year, and to have a regular air service connect Lucerne with airports in San Francisco.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

ing the harbor development program, brought out favorable declaration for the breakwater extension idea.

The proposition has been propelled back and forth in public consideration and now Congress evidently is going to get a brand new chance to consider it.

Dormancy never helped a cause. Projecting the harbor plan into the limelight warms it into renewed activity and at least makes an opportunity for analyzing it.

Buying Time

This is a good month in which to buy Los Angeles real estate, and so are the other eleven months of the year.

Sometimes a good opportunity is too near to be realized. Maybe that's why so many new arrivals get into the market for real estate and make a mighty good thing of it, while so many of the home guard overlook excellent buys.

There is no lack of yarns beginning, "Do you know, a couple of years ago I could have bought that piece of property, and now look at the price of it! I'd have cleaned up!"

Proof of the Pudding

Eminent geological declaration that Southern California strata, substrata and their relationship in position, are excellent earthquake shock absorbers, is pleasing, logical and convincing.

Insurance companies act on the coldest facts obtainable, and the big bite taken out of earthquake insurance is proof of the pudding.

It Shows

An exhibit, pageantry, convention building 200 feet by 135, also in effect of the estimated height of four stories and without interior supporting columns, projected for the Los Angeles county fair might elicit the facetious query, "How is this remarkable structure to be supported?" And the equally jocund reply, "By the county."

Persiflage aside, the building's roof will be upheld by clever construction and the structure, with other equipment and appurtenances of the fair will, as customary, be maintained by the patronage of a pleased and much benefited public.

Of itself an attractive exhibit, the building will typify the great progress made by the fair which has importance comparable with a State, or regional exposition.

Industrialist Dies at Dallas

Samuel S. Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles, and a prominent Southern California industrialist, died suddenly in Dallas, Tex., last Wednesday at 58 years of age, passing away in his sleep, presumably from heart attack. Interment was in the Hollywood Cemetery yesterday from his home here, 108 South Beachwood Drive.

He had gone to Dallas to attend the American Gas Association convention and to officiate at the formal opening of the latest distributing center for his company's products.

Mr. Sproat was born in Topeka, Kan., August 17, 1869. He engaged in the refrigerator business in New York City before the World War and upon his retirement came to Southern California to live. Here he became interested in and reorganized the sales policies of the Ward Heater Company in 1918, which at the time was a very small organization.

Recreational Tract Booms

With a $350,000 development program well under way, eight miles of road have been laid out, water piped to every lot and electricity put on the tract, according to a report made yesterday by Charles W. Casey, director of sales for Twin Lakes Park, the new mountain recreational community in the Santa Susanna range, one mile north of Chatsworth.

The lakes, filled to capacity following the rain of the past week, are available for swimming, boating and fishing. An invitation for motorists to make the park their objective for today's outing or any Sunday picnic during the summer is issued by Casey. The project is twenty-five miles from Hollywood with a fine elevation overlooking San Fernando Valley without hard mountain driving.

Hospital Units at $80,000 Cost

SANTA ANA, May 12. (Exclusive) Continued expansion of the Orange County Hospital has resulted in expenditure of more than $80,000 during the last year in an enlargement program.

A $64,000 annex and $12,000 addition to the nurses dormitory have just been completed. Plans are now being rushed for construction of a $35,000 tuberculosis sanatorium, which will complete the hospital group for the present.

LINDSAY HOTEL SOLD

LINDSAY, May 12. (Exclusive)—Management of Hotel Lindsay passed into new hands with the purchase of all equipment and leasing of the building for a ten-year period by William K. McMurry, who comes here from the Ritz Hotel in Pasadena.

Santa Barbara-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will construct a Class D, one-story Sunday-school building costing $25,000 at Santa Barbara avenue and Wilton place.

Tract Names Sales Manager

Tom J. Hurley, one of the original subdividers in Hollywood in 1903, and former colonization agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, has just been appointed sales manager for Green Valley Lake, San Bernardino Mountain resort community, John H. Blair of the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company has announced.

Hurley and a crew of twenty-five salesmen have just returned from a two-day trip to the lake for the first inspection of the property, staying as guests at the Top o' the World Club.

Fulton Lane's $35,000 home on a Palos Verdes Estate will be built by Ben K. Tanner, contractor.

LUMBER MARKET PERKS UP

Orders to May in 1928 Run 24 Per Cent Ahead of Period Last Year

The lumber manufacturing industry is enjoying greater activity thus far this year than during the early months of 1927, according to a study of available data made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

Lumber orders up to May 1 ran 24 per cent ahead of the demand in the corresponding months of 1927. Shipments show an advance of 20 per cent, while production is up 21 per cent. These gains cover virtually all of the principal softwood mills in the United States.

Orders totaled 4,340,000,000 feet against 3,504,000,000. Shipments amounted to 4,048,000,000 feet compared with 3,359,000,000 feet a year ago. Production was reported as 3,830,000,000 feet against 3,117,000,000 feet last year.

RESOURCES OVER 17 MILLION DOLLARS

PACIFIC·STATES SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

5-6-7 UNDERWRITTEN Loan Plan

Large sums available for immediate advance.

The borrower selects his own interest rate—5%, 6%, 7%.

Attractive monthly and semi-annual payments.

Loan terms as long as 15 years.

Real Estate Loans with Outstanding Advantages

Large corporations have, for long, enjoyed the advantages of the Bond Issue in financing their properties. These advantages are *long term loans at low rates, and payable by installments.*

Now, owners of homes and moderate sized apartment houses, hotels and business blocks may enjoy these same advantages through the 5-6-7 Underwritten Loan Plan, which adapts bond-issue financing to their needs. Call or write for information regarding the outstanding advantages of the 5-6-7 Loan Plan.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY

S. W. Cor. S. Grand & Sixth Street · Los Angeles

OUR FORTIETH YEAR · · · STATE SUPERVISED

STUDIO CITY

The *livest*, most *active*, most *timely*, major real estate development in or near Los Angeles. Now arousing both national and international interest. Authorities prophesy that millions of dollars will be made by the ground floor investors in this new producing center of the great motion picture industry.

CENTRAL MOTION PICTURE DISTRICT, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Harry H. Merrick & Co. *and* James R. Canterbury, Jr., *Managers*

HARRY E. JONES, Inc.
Sales Representative
816 Guaranty Building—HOLLYWOOD—*Phone* HO. 1045
E. R. EVANS, *General Sales Manager*
Sales Office—Ventura Boulevard
Just East of Laurel Canyon

...QUISITES ANALYZED

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THURSDAY MORNING.

The Week's BEST BUY

TO THE MAN OR WOMAN looking for a small apartment house to own and operate this advertisement is directed. This property offers a place to live, an income and a speculation. Located close to a "5 point" corner, which business always seeks, the future promises a good increase in value.

The lot, just off Temple, has 2 frontages of 50 feet each on Figueroa and Flower, both zoned for Retail Trade.

The gross rent roll is $315 a month, from which the deductions must be made for vacancy and repairs. The improvements are in good condition. Taxes are $230. Furniture is included in the price, and the buyer gets a going conern. Price, with terms to be arranged.

$22,500

Owners, if you like this advertising and concentrated service, list something you really want to sell. At the right figure I should like to advertise some West Side property—business, apartment, or residence.

Bradford H. Ellis
REALTOR
536 South Hill Street
Telephone—VAndike 6655

A MESSAGE TO ME *Equals* SERVICE TO YOU



SCENIC LOTS, UNDERPRICED, 15 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY, WITH NO TRACT ASSESSMENTS

THERE is a rare combination of good features to be found in no other subdivison in Southern California. Included in them is the fact that this tract borders on Griffith Park, being the last close-in land that can be subdivided adjoining this big playground of nearly four thousand acres.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

ALL of the improvements and utilities provided to home-owners in LOS FELIZ HILLS are of the most expensive and highest class obtainable. All streets have heavy concrete pavements and concrete sidewalks. There are also ornamental street lights, underground conduits for electric wires, an ample water system and sewers. All of these, as well as the cost of widening Los Feliz Boulevard, bordering the tract, a 100 foot road repaving it, is paid for by us and included in our reasonably low prices.

VALUES GROWING

AND values in the hills adjoining Griffith Park are among the most rapidly advancing in the city, as proved by the summer's records. But we are still selling at our original subdivision prices, $3600 and up for wide scenic lots. WE CHALLENGE YOU TO FIND MORE PROMISING LAND INVESTMENTS ANYWHERE THAN WE OFFER HERE.

"Why I Bought in LOS FELIZ HILLS"

CLAUDE L. SCHNEIDER, manager of the truck-tire department of the Pacific United Rubber Company, has bought a home-site in LOS FELIZ HILLS and is an enthusiastic booster for the tract. Among the nice things he has said about this residential park are the following:

"On the first place, I look upon my lot in LOS FELIZ HILLS as a very good investment. As a place for a home it is unusually fine. It is close in and is easily accessible to most important points on the East Side, by going by way of Pasadena and escaping the congested traffic in the downtown area. From it, too, I have a short, convenient distance to Glendale, where I can get trains to my office, or to Pasadena, where I can take the Santa Fe or Union Pacific for the East without encountering large crowds. I enjoy the LOS FELIZ HILLS."

HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Griffith Park and Los Feliz Blvd. or the latter and drive to tract office at 3839 Los Feliz Blvd., or drive north on Vermont or Western Aves., turning east on Los Feliz Blvd. to tract office.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
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5½ and 6% Money

Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

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REALTY LOANS AVERAGE HIGH

Trust Deeds and Mortgages for County Listed

Operations Hits $47,000,000 Per Month in 1928

Huge Sums Shown Available for Sound Projects

Bringing the average of mortgage and trust deed loans in Los Angeles county for the first four months of the year to well over $47,000,000 per month, the month of April saw a total of $47,365,049 in such loans recorded on realty throughout the county, according to a survey for the month just completed by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

The survey, which is based on figures as compiled and published by the firm of Miller & White, civil engineers and surveyors, gives an indication, in the opinion of officials of the title company, of the huge sums of money which are readily available in Los Angeles county for legitimate real estate and building operations. The high record established by the first four months of 1928 indicates that the total of such loans for the year will exceed the $500,000,000 mark by a substantial margin.

APRIL BELOW MARCH

Although April showed a decline of about $7,000,000 in mortgage loans as compared with March, the month just closed exceeded the totals for both January and February. During April there were 2676 trust-deed loans made in Los Angeles county involving the sum of $35,239,080. Mortgage loans to the number of 2438 and to the value of $12,225,968.52 were made in April, giving the month a grand total for both types of loans of 11,114 and bringing the total valuation to well in excess of $47,000,000.

As shown by the analysis, Los Angeles county banks in April were the principal source of funds for those seeking trust deed and mortgage loans. Trust-deed loans made by banks and trust companies during the month reached a total of $5,413,216, while mortgage loans by the same institutions totaled $3,965,913, giving a total for these institutions of $9,379,130. Second place in volume of loans was taken by the mortgage companies with $6,800,141 in trust deeds and $440,618 in mortgage loans, making a total of $7,300,760. Building loan associations provided the sum of $3,439,449 on trust-deed loans and $22,700 on mortgages, a total of $3,462,149. The fourth principal source of money during the month was the insurance companies, through which the sum of $1,726,100 in trust-deed loans and $949,450 in mortgage loans was directly traceable, giving total for the insurance companies of $2,675,550.

It should be remembered, however, officials of the title company point out, that a considerable amount of insurance money, particularly the funds of eastern life-insurance companies, is placed here through individual brokers and through representatives operating under their own names, and the total amount of such loans, therefore, is substantially larger than the total given here.

LARGEST COMPANIES

The balance of the April total, amounting to more than $22,000,000, was derived from individual investors and small-loan companies. The survey covers the operations of the ninety-one largest operators in the loan field here. During April one of the leading banks of the city made 516 mortgage and trust-deed loans with a total valuation of $3,351,574.87. A local mortgage company ranked second with 219 trust-deed loans involving a total of $2,141,900, and a local life-insurance company made fourteen mortgage and trust-deed loans with a valuation of $1,486,000.

Trust deeds continued to lead mortgages in general popularity in a ratio of approximately three to one during the last month, with a total of 2676 trust-deed loans and 2438 mortgage loans.

Owing to the normal seasonal decline which develops in building and realty activity during the summer months, officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company anticipate decreased activity during May, June, July and August. It is apparent, however, with the high totals of the first quarter of this year that millions of dollars are readily available for legitimate real-estate and building development, and it is expected, therefore, that there will be ample funds available in the fall for financing operations, resulting in considerable activity in the real-estate and building fields.

AIRPLANE SERVICE

SOUTH GATE, May 12. (Exclusive)—Another new industry is soon to be started here, Earl Van Horn of Huntington Park, having announced that he has obtained a building on Tweedy Boulevard in which he will start an airplane factory and a school of instruction, and also an airplane repair plant. Mr. Van-Horn has been engaged along this line of business and expects to start operations within a few weeks. He states that a building 60x80 feet in dimensions, has been secured.

PROFITS SOAR IN CITY LOTS

Bank Official Points Out Remarkable Record in Last Eight Years

Lots that sold in Los Angeles 1920 tax sales for an average of 16 cents could not be purchased for $3000 today.

That statement was made by Charles A. Rudel of the First National Trust and Savings Bank, in a lecture to the class in real estate fundamentals at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Rudel's information was gained first-hand. He was in the Los Angeles County Tax Collector's office in 1920.

EIGHT-STORY UNIT WILL RISE

Gramercy and Second Site Announced



Apartment to Cost $300,000

INVOLVING a total investment of $300,000, an eight-story apartment building has been designed by C. Roderick Spencer, John L. Landon and Harrison Clarke for the owner and builder, Jack Olerich, the unit to occupy a site at the corner of Gramercy and Second streets.

With construction starting within three weeks, the structure will be Class A, 60 by 150, containing forty apartments and of steel-frame construction, reinforced concrete floors and walls. Bids are being taken on steel, sash and doors, wiring, heating and plumbing.

BUILDING WASTES SCORED

Contractors Gather at Washington to Discuss Current Construction Practices

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Current construction practices were closely scrutinized this week by leading builders from all parts of the country at a conference here. The sessions were held under the auspices of the Associated General Contractors of America.

That all branches of the construction industry, and the building public as well are responsible for existing wasteful business methods in the industry, was a declaration made during the conference. Several factors were asserted to be leading to defaulted contracts, delays in completion of work, poor quality of construction and other causes of loss.

Among the specific topics considered were: Prequalification of bidders; relationships between general contractors and subcontractors; deleterious effects of present-day sales policies and substandard credit terms for purchase of equipment and material used in construction operations; accident prevention; over-expansion in construction industry and use of hazy or incomplete plans and specifications.

Delegates to the conference, representing local construction groups in virtually every State, were called upon to give major consideration to unsound bidding and the award of contracts to irresponsible or incapable bidders. Intensive attention to the matters will be given in divisional session to be attended by constructors of buildings, highways, railroads and public works.

Hacienda to Mark Exhibit

The beauty of San Clemente, Spanish subdivision owned by the Ole Hanson organization, will be depicted at the second annual home beautiful exposition at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, the 19th to 26th inst., by a miniature Spanish hacienda, complete in every detail, which is being erected at a cost of several hundred dollars, according to Ole Hanson, Jr., general manager of the organization.

Four booths have been reserved at the show by that company, and the entire space will be devoted to the display of California products and ideas for the home. Among the unusual features of the display will be an exhibit of hand-carved furniture manufactured at San Clemente, and the showing of a short motion-picture film carrying out the idea of the Hanson booth.

Contract Let on Lido Isle

A contract to construct an administration building on Lido Isle in Newport Bay was let last week to H. W. Baum Co., following the approval of the subdivision map of the development by the City Council of Newport Beach, according to John P. Elsbach, developer.

The action of the City Council followed the approval of the City Planning Commission advisers headed by Gordon Whitnall and Carol Aronovici, who have prepared a zoning plan for the beach city.

Lido Isle development will be rushed to the limit, Elsbach explained. Among the first improvements will be a pier and boat landing on the south side of the island at the point where the administration building is to be erected so that speed boats may land. Later a bridge will connect Lido Isle with the mainland to permit automobile traffic direct to every lot.

New Annandale Unit Announced

Formal pre-opening announcement of a third unit at Annandale Estates will be made within the next ten days, according to George A. Orloff, general sales manager of the Annandale Corporation, owners and developers of this hillside community overlooking Arroyo Seco.

"Improvement work in the third unit at Annandale Estates is so well along now that we feel justified in opening this new section for general sale," Orloff stated yesterday. "In fact, we have been compelled to make some sales recently in the unit, subject to improvements, as the demand at Annandale has actually been running ahead of supply."

GLENDALE UNIT SOLD

GLENDALE, May 12. (Exclusive) The brick building erected last January at the southwest corner of East Broadway and Adams street by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Pence, 516 East Chestnut street, has been sold to Jacob Lowenstine, Los Angeles capitalist, the consideration being $45,000.

PLANS LAID FOR 100,000 NEW TREES

Propagation Completed at Girard for Beautification Program Along Roadways

GIRARD, May 12.—Propagation of 100,000 shade trees of virtually every variety, to be used in 1928 and 1929 for carrying on the beautification program here, has just been completed in the local tree nursery, according to a report issued today by Victor Girard, community builder.

Believed to be unique among establishments of its kind in Southern California, the nursery is maintained solely for the purpose of growing trees for planting in this community, it was explained. It covers an area of five acres fronting on Ventura Boulevard and, since its inception, has propagated more than 58,000 trees and shrubs planted here.

Continuance of the tree-planting program, inaugurated by Mr. Girard with the founding of the town, at the rate of approximately 1000 trees weekly is assured for the remainder of this year and for next year as a result of the propagation of the 100,000 additional trees, it was pointed out.

Purchase Aids Tract as Sales Show Increase

Sales of property both at Huntington Palisades and at Pacific Palisades have increased very notably since the announcement one month ago that both properties had been purchased by Robert C. Gillis, and that an additional $1,000,000 was to be spent for the completion of the improvement program, according to Percy W. Rairden, General sales manager of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"We have found in the past that sales increase as traffic over Beverly Boulevard increases. The summer has always been an especially good season with us. With the opening of the new Roosevelt Coast Highway clear through to Oxnard, we expect travel over Beverly Boulevard and this new beach route to be at least three times as heavy as at present. We are planning an increased staff to take care of this increased traffic."

Announcement has been made by Rairden, general sales manager, of the appointment of Leonard A. Hardie as sales manager for the Huntington Palisades. Mr. Hardie is declared to have handled several important subdivisions in Southern California.

Three Business Leases Closed During Week

Three leases were completed during the last week, according to the report of Robert L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers.

The one-story concrete factory building at 2818 West Pico street was leased to the Disappearing Screen and Shade Company for a six-year term. The consideration was reported at approximately $13,500 for the term.

The northeast corner of Pico and Olive streets was leased for a period of three years to the Seagate Tire and Rubber Company at a total rental of $13,000.

Suite 807-808 in the Paden Pelton Building was leased for a term of four years to A. Mercola, manufacturer of ladies' coats, at a total rental of $9600. The suite covers a total of 1340 square feet of floor space.

DEPOSIT BOXES NOW IN GREATER DEMAND

Safety deposit rentals in Los Angeles bid fair to set a new high mark in 1928 if the demand that has been evidenced in the first three months of this year continues, it was reported yesterday by officials of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. The more than normal requirements are accounted for in various ways, but are attributed principally to a series of disastrous fires which occurred in various parts of the United States last year, in which heavy monetary losses and dislocation of business resulted from destruction of vital business records.

Pottery Firm Buys Process

Bringing to Los Angeles what is reputed to be the most scientific method of decorating glassware known to American manufacturers, the Vernon Potteries, Inc., 2300 East Fifty-second street, has obtained the exclusive rights to use the decalcomania process in Southern California.

The process consists of transferring decorative designs on the under surface of glassware and burning them into the glass, making the design a permanent part of the glass surface.

In order to burn the decorations onto the product, the pottery firm has installed a specially constructed oven, manufactured in Los Angeles by the James H. Knapp Company, Inc., industrial furnace engineers, Central Manufacturing District.

Why Did "Lem" Goldwater

of the Cohn-Goldwater Company, one of the pioneer manufacturing concerns that have kept pace and prospered with the growth of L. A., and owners of the Board of Trade Bldg. and other large downtown real estate holdings, purchase on our recommendation at VICTORY and PACOIMA BOULEVARDS in the

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Will you buy on our "say so" and reap a sure profit?

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AND ASSOCIATES
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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

$500 GIVEN AWAY

COME OUT AND BRING THE FAMILY—
5470 DAHLIA DRIVE, EAGLE ROCK
Follow the Arrows North of Hill Drive

$500 IS YOURS PROVIDED YOU ARE THE FIRST REGISTERED PURCHASER OF ONE OF MY 8 DISTINCTIVE HOMES ON OR BEFORE JUNE 1st, 1928, SAYS CHARLES J. BENSCO, OWNER AND BUILDER.

Just a Succession of Surprises Awaits You

30 Years' Experience is Your Protection Plus 100% Service and Courtesy.

FOR TODAY'S BEST BUYS—
C. C. C. TATUM
REALTORS INSURORS
Established Since 1897
215 Merchants National Bank Bldg., MUtual 3126
ON SPRING AT 6th STREET

Real Low Values

In Very High Class Real Estate

Interesting Buys for the Investor Who Knows Values

Builders, Investors Take Note
60x130 adjoining 60 ft. corner of 9th and Manhattan. Unrestricted. Ready for immediate improvement for choice apartments or garage. Now improved with good 10 room home. Price $20,000. See T T T

High-Class Wilshire Income 135 ft. Corner $60,000
Low income over $10,000 per year. Consists of 11—3 room units. Very modern, completely furnished. Incumbrance $20,000. Located near 6th and Western. Value of lot $35,000, improvements $30,000, furniture $12,000 or total valuation of over $82,000. We consider this the best buy in this class of property we have had for years. See Mr. O'Hara.

Kingsley near 4th, 75x150, $26,500
Unrestricted B Zone Apt. Site. An exceptionally choice location for high-class apt., hotel, "way below value. See Mr. Hart.

Third St. Business Corner, 150x113, $60,000
An exceptional buy in large corner, between Western and Vermont. Excellent rental location for stores and apartments. This is the best value on this prominent carline artery. See, Mr. Robb.

Wilshire Blvd.—Westlake Park to Fairfax
We have several real good buys on this great street that is making more history and greater value increase than any street in the West.

High-Class Exchange. Wilshire Dist. Hotel
4-Story Nearly New Brick Hotel: 85 rooms, 100% baths, completely furnished. Stores on 1st Floor. Steel reinforced, Inc. $30,000 per year. Price $175,000, will consider $125,000 in city property in exchange. Balance mtge. See Mr. Ballagh.

Larchmont Blvd. $45,000 Business Blk.
3 Brick Stores Rented $3200 year. Consider $20,000 city lot in trade. See Mr. Ballagh.

LOANS—Consult our Loan Dept. for choice mortgages on high-class properties. See Mr. Arthur.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire & Western*

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2305.

DEMAND!

For High Class Real Estate is Increasing. Purchases Now in Well Located Property Will Show a Handsome Profit Within a Short Time, and a Steady Enhancement Throughout the Years. We Have Pinpointed the City for Bargains and Can Offer You Opportunities Which We Believe Will Make You as Enthusiastic as We Are.

"Let's Talk It Over"

WESTERN AVE. CORNER. $200 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE.
Will take in clear house or 4 flat. This is a real sacrifice. Big oil company wants 10-year lease on this corner, or it can be immediately improved to advantage with substantial building. This is one of the best opportunities to acquire a fine main artery business corner in the city.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. FOR EXCHANGE
120x170 ft. One block from very active center on Wilshire Boulevard. Priced to sell and we can take up to 50% of the total value in trade.

LA BREA AVENUE CORNER
Here is a 100-ft. improved corner, close to Beverly. It has a very great future. Will sell 'way under real value to cash buyer. A big profit can be made on this corner within a very short time. Price $89,000. Terms.

WEST THIRD STREET SPECIAL
We have the lowest priced business corner on Third between Vermont and Western. It is ripe for improvement with stores, which will draw from a very high class and thickly populated district. If you act quickly you can buy this property 'way below what similar corners are held for. We will be glad to give detailed information to serious buyers.

$145,000.00! THIS APARTMENT HOUSE
24 singles and 4 doubles is Your Opportunity. 4-story brick—Quake proof. Otis Elevator, Frigidaire. Imposing Lobby. All furnished and carpets selected with an aim to furnish in exquisite taste, regardless of expense. 95% rented. Income over $28,000 at absolutely low rentals which makes it a safe buy. Will consider trade.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANCOCK PARK HOME
Wants business income. Will assume on right property. For someone who wants a fine home in the best part of Hancock Park, 10 rooms, 2 baths, lot 95x200, and has a business income property to exchange, we are in a position to arrange a very attractive deal. The price is $75,000 and it is worth 100 money.

EXCEPTIONAL EXCHANGES

Hollywood Corner Stores
Lot fronting 80 feet on major East and West artery and surrounded by rapidly developing apartment district. New and attractive brick store building with good rental income. Price $45,000; mortgage $20,000—7%—3 years. Want clear business lot and some cash for equity.

Safeway Store Building
Lot fronts 100 feet on great North and South Boulevard in fast growing section of Hollywood. Substantial brick building contains six stores of which five are leased to "Safeway" and other responsible and permanent tenants. Rentals over $5,000 per annum. Price $65,000. Want clear residence or duplex or small orange grove to about $30,000 real value, and some cash and mortgage to balance.

Wilshire Boulevard Corner
One of the largest and finest unrestricted apartment sites between Western and La Brea Avenues. Ripe for immediate improvement. Price $225,000. Want about $50,000 cash, clear improved business property and mortgage back to balance. Trades on Wilshire Boulevard are scarce! Investigate this.

Owners, If You Want Action, List Your Property With Us!
See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

FOR EXCHANGE

4-story Brick Apartment House on West Eighth St., near Vermont in one of the best rental districts in L. A. New and thoroughly modern in every way, and completely and excellently furnished. Contains 86 rooms, 24 singles and 6 doubles. Annual income $34,000.00, and running 100% occupied. Price $200,000.00. $75,000.00 cash, or will exchange equity for good Los Angeles Property. Would consider good clear ranch is priced right. This property merits your thorough investigation.

CALL MR. JACOBS.

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REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!
—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

FRUIT LAND AND TURKEYS LINKED

Combination Successful at Palm Ranch

Antelope Valley Homes Being Constructed

Full Bearing Trees Add to Attractiveness

Combining turkey-raising with fruit-tree development is proving a valuable movement at Palm Ranch, where building activity has started with a rush following the inauguration of a demonstration turkey unit, it is declared.

Ground was broken last week for several homes which will be completed before the apricot crop, now on the trees, is ready for market.

Palm Ranch is on the estate of the late E. T. Earl in West Antelope Valley and contains full-bearing apricot, pear and almond orchards under irrigation. It is being sold as five and ten-acre income-producing country homes by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation.

The first 300 acres have been rapidly sold and it is expected that before the fruit has ripened the entire unit will be gone.

Palm Ranch is seventy miles from Los Angeles, via Mint Canyon and about six miles west of Palmdale. That section of the Antelope Valley has long been devoted to fruit growing and with agriculture being forced out of the San Fernando Valley by industrial and residential progress, new activity in farm land has followed.

Under expert supervision a model turkey plant will be ready for inspection in the near future with 200 birds on exhibition. Palm Ranch fruit trees are 12 years old and in full bearing and the turkeys will be ready for the market for the holiday season next winter.

Church Makes Large Turnover in Realty Deal

One of the amazing chapters in the history of American realty values is revealed by the story of the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Ivar street. Gilbert H. Beesemyer, vice-president of Central Motion Picture District, Inc., and the elders of the First Methodist Church of Hollywood figure in the story.

In 1903 J. W. Glidden bought the entire block fronting on Hollywood Boulevard and running from Vine to Ivar street for $1000 per acre. In 1903 he sold the property to George W. Hoover. Hoover in 1910 transferred the 75x150-foot lot at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Ivar street, where the Guaranty Building now stands, to Olaf Johnson for $7000. Johnson then sold the lot in 1913 to the First Methodist Church of Hollywood for $8000, Beesemyer handling the escrow agreement.

In 1923 the building and loan association paid the Methodist Church $150,000 for the lot, and in 1924 the property was resold to the Guaranty Building Syndicate for $260,000. The present appraised value is $6000 per front foot, or $400,000.

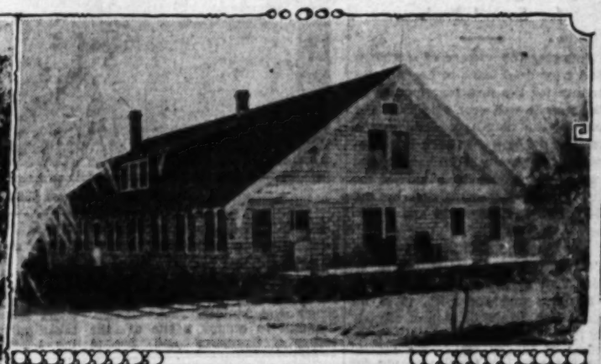
The Hoover estate in 1925 sold the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, which is part of the original block owned by Glidden, to Carl Laemmle for $325,000. Laemmle recently refused an offer of $1,000,000 for the property, which in 1912 was offered for sale for $25,000.

In line with the Hollywood Boulevard and Vine-street increases in realty values are the recent sales of property at Ventura Boulevard and Pacoima avenue in the North Hollywood film district. As late as 1926 acreage in this area was offered for sale at from $100 to $150 per acre. Dr. Arthur Imrie has just bought a 78x190-foot lot at Ventura Boulevard and Gwynn street for $35,000, or at the rate of $175,000 per acre.

Almond and Apricot Growing Combined With Turkey Raising



FULL BEARING APRICOT ORCHARD



COMMUNITY HOUSE



TWELVE-YEAR-OLD ALMOND TREES



TYPE OF PALM RANCH HOMES

GROUND BREAKING SUNDAY

Ceremonies to Mark Launching of Building Program for $5,000,000 Loyola Group

Preparations are well under way for the ground-breaking ceremonies of Loyola University in Del Rey Hills next Sunday at 2 p.m.

Civic leaders, the motion-picture colony, together with a score of fraternal and religious organizations, have accepted invitations to participate. No single detail is being overlooked by committees working under the direction of Father Sullivan.

The Automobile Club of Southern California, Pacific Electric Railway, police department, fire department and engineering departments of city and county, are making hasty plans for handling the assemblage.

The entire student body of Loyola College, the law class and the faculty will form into a great pageant which, when augmented by members of civic, religious and fraternal bodies, will march from Manchester avenue to the university site.

The ground-breaking ceremonies mark the start of the $5,000,000 construction program for Loyola University. J. V. McNeil & Co. have been awarded the initial contract for the erection of the university buildings. T. Franklin Power is the architect.

INDUSTRY AIDS HOME TRACT

That the commencing of operations of the Pacific Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company presages an unprecedented growth on the East Side is evidenced by the increased sales activity in Golden Gate Square during the last month, according to P. N. Snyder, developer of that community.

Recently fifty members of the Snyder sales organization made a tour of the Goodrich Company's new plant, familiarizing themselves with the entire manufacturing process, from the crude rubber treatment to the shipping rooms where the finished tire is wrapped and dispatched from the factory.

Of importance to East Side residential development is the opening of Midwick View Estates in Golden Gate Hills to be announced by Mr. Snyder in the near future, it is declared. L. W. Covert is managing director of the development. According to Mr. Covert, a number of industrial heads have already indicated their intention of erecting homes in the new tract as soon as improvements are under way.

Realty Board Meet Thursday to Close Series

Bringing to a close the present series of semiweekly luncheons of the Los Angeles Realty Board, the final meeting will be held in the music room of the Biltmore Thursday noon.

The program which will feature problems of property management, will be under the direction of William C. Keim, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association and chairman of the association's property management division.

Richard Dix, film star, has completed his ranch and vacation home in the San Fernando Valley.

Brokers Win Court Decision to Test Title

Making a total of eleven in all, a decision has been rendered by a Michigan court, sustaining the exclusive right of constituent members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to the use of the term "Realtor," according to notice received at the offices of the Los Angeles Realty Board, local member of the association. The eleven decisions have been brought in by courts in six States.

For some months past the Los Angeles Realty Board has been carrying on an extensive advertising campaign having as its object the acquainting of the public with the meaning of the designation "Realtor," pointing out that it is a coined term, and may be used only by real estate brokers who, through affiliation with a local realty organization, are members of the national body.

Infringements upon the right to use the term have resulted in test cases in various parts of the country, and in all cases the offending person has been permanently enjoined from its use.

Canada Reports Building Gains in First Quarter

Building permits in the sixty-three leading cities of Canada totaled $14,916,247 in March, a gain of 27 per cent from last year, S. W. Straus & Co. reported yesterday.

The figures for the first quarter of the year were $32,952,256, exceeding by 32 per cent the previous high record for the period established in 1927. In Montreal building activities are double those of a year ago. Spectacular gains also were made in Winnepeg, Hamilton, Saskatoon and Halifax. The average indexes of wholesale prices of building materials in the first quarter were fractionally ahead of 1927 but lower than for any previous year since the war.

BUILDING SITE LEASED

VISALIA, May 12. (Exclusive)—Harry Aoki, owner of the Farmers' Supply Company here, has leased the vacant site at the southwest corner of West Center and North Garden streets from R. F. Cross for erection of a business building. Excavation for the proposed structure has started under direction of George Bigard. It is expected to cost about $25,000.

HOMES RISE INDICATED IN PERMITS

April Shows Increase of $32,100 Over March in Valley Area

That an intensive campaign of home building is in progress in San Fernando Valley is indicated by building permits for April, which represent a valuation of $564,250. According to Building Inspector W. J. Noonan, April permits show an increase of $32,100 over those issued in March, which totaled $531,660. In April, 399 permits were taken out as compared with 339 for March.

Among the business buildings under construction is the $50,000 Sherman Block in Sherman Oaks, a Class C brick-and-steel structure, two stories, with space for seven exclusive shops on the ground floor and eight modern apartments upstairs. Nearing completion is the $18,000 Normandie-type Victor Mitchell home at Sherman Oaks avenue and Sulton street.

Providing for the widening, repairing and installation of storm drains, sewers, water mains and ornamental electroliers on Ventura Boulevard from Lankershim Boulevard to Sepulveda Boulevard, the improvement, which will cost $800,000, is the largest undertaking to date in Los Angeles under the Matoon Act.

Shop and Studio Unit Planned on Sixth Street

Construction activities will start at once on a $150,000 shop and studio-apartment building on the north side of Sixth street extending from Kenmore to Alexandria avenues. It will be built for Chapman Brothers by the Herbert M. Baruch Corporation, members of the Associated General Contractors.

Designed along a modified Mediterranean style of architecture, the structure will be built around a large patio and will cover a site having a frontage of 310 feet on Sixth street, 166 feet on Kenmore avenue, and 210 feet along Alexandria avenue. It will be two stories in height.

FORTY-SIX ACRES PURCHASED

LINDSAY, May 12. (Exclusive)—R. O. MacDonald of Lindsay has purchased the W. W. Price grove in the Ivanhoe district. The property consists of forty-six acres, of which thirty acres are planted to oranges.

BUILDING OUTLAY CITED

New Structures for Los Feliz Hills Estimated at $578,000 Expenditure

Buildings planned for early construction and those now being erected in Los Feliz Hills represent an aggregate outlay of approximately $578,000, it was announced yesterday by Ralph O. Williams of Leack & Williams, owners with Edwards & Wildey Company of that tract.

The increased building activity is looked upon by Mr. Williams as an indication of the growing prosperity of Los Angeles, inasmuch as the new structures are all expensive.

"There are now under construction in Los Feliz Hills homes that will total in cost $228,000," said Mr. Williams. "Other residences that are planned for early construction aggregate in value about $350,000. The figures are the result of a survey that has just been completed by J. P. Riley, sales manager.

"About nine out of every ten of the lots sold in Los Feliz Hills are bought by families that plan to build homes. Thus we anticipate that it will not be long until the whole tract is virtually built up, for the remaining lots will not last long.

"While Los Feliz Boulevard, bordering the tract, was being widened to 120 feet and repaved building operations were interfered with to some extent. Nearly all of the homes that have been built in Los Feliz Hills are of the Spanish type of architecture, or are a modification of that type. This style of houses is specially suited for hillside sites, according to the opinions of most architects. They harmonize well with the hill landscape."

Bus Service Helps Realty

Increasing use of the new bus service to Beverly Hills, inaugurated ten days ago, is reported, with a consequent quickening of that community's realty market. The previous inadequacy of transportation facilities to the downtown center is declared to have prevented many families from building homes in Beverly Hills.

Starting from Pershing Square, the new busses make fast trips at few-minute intervals out Wilshire Boulevard, which is now broad and paved. The terminus of the new service is at the western boundary of Beverly-Wilshire Park, the residential development of the Walter G. McCarty Corporation. With more than 100 high-class homes already built and occupied, it is predicted by General Manager R. P. Jennings that the remaining available sites will be quickly disposed of.

William Wellman, film director, recently purchased a home in the hills north of Hollywood.

Executives View Site for New City



Property Opening Set for Today

With the opening of University City as a community site near the new Loyola University project set for today, Harry H. Culver, developer, accompanied several executives of the Culver company on a tour of the property. In the photo above are Hamilton, Culver, Lindblade, Bacon and Eastham.

TRACT OPENING SET TO

University City on Broad Plateau Near Loyola to Go on Market

With the projected Pacific Coast Highway running through its heart and five boulevards meeting within its bounds, overlooking the ocean from a wide plateau between Culver City and the Pacific, will be formally opened today, according to [illegible] the Harry H. Culver [illegible]

University City will be [illegible] with a carefully planned [illegible] selling and building [illegible] Culver organization, the [illegible] dertaking was [illegible] subsequent development [illegible] City, will be accomplished [illegible] next five years in the [illegible] the new community.

Work on the Palms Boulevard [illegible] way through the property [illegible] progressing rapidly, with [illegible] shovels and a fleet [illegible] in operation. The [illegible] connecting Media and [illegible] sects University City [illegible] Manchester Boulevard [illegible] center of the new community [illegible] section traversing the [illegible] 100 feet wide, built [illegible] the specifications of the [illegible] way Commission and [illegible] the Los Angeles Railway [illegible] Commission. The Culver [illegible] is building that part of the [illegible] highway at its own expense.

University City is [illegible] a development of several [illegible] acres on the plateau between [illegible] Baldwin Hills to the north [illegible] Culver City. The site [illegible] looking Santa Monica Bay [illegible] mountain ranges, the [illegible] and the Sierra Madre [illegible] been held undisturbed [illegible] and towns give way [illegible] lowlands.

Loyola University [illegible] campus is within the [illegible] versity City will [illegible] the erection of the [illegible] with a great open-air [illegible] Sunday. Father Sullivan [illegible] charge of the services [illegible] people are expected [illegible] cording to university [illegible]

New Financing Plan Advanced in Realty Here

Marking a new departure in Building and Loan Association real-estate financing, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has announced a new real-estate loan plan which, according to officials of the company, gives the owner of individual homes and small and moderate size income property the same advantages that the bond issue affords large corporations.

"In creating our 5-6-7 underwritten loan plan, say A. L. Schoenborn, vice-president of Pacific State Savings and Loan Company in a letter announcing the innovation, 'we have sought to bring bond-issue advantages to the relatively small borrower.

"The procedure is about the same as that attendant upon bond issues. The borrower executes a note, bearing 5, 6 or 7 per cent interest. This is purchased by the company at a price to cover costs of doing business, and the borrower receives the funds with which to buy, build or refinance.

"The underwriting charge varies with the percentage the loan bears to appraised value of property, the length of the loan, terms of payment and interest rate. However, it may be said that the cost of financing by the new method will compare very favorably with the cost of bond financing to large corporations."

Tract Opening Speakers Named

David R. Faries, executive vice-president of the Highway and Traffic Commission, and City Councilman E. L. Webster, are scheduled to be the principal speakers next Wednesday afternoon, when members of the Fletcher and Comstock syndicate and sales executives of the Frank Meline Company meet at Beverly Park, at Beverly and Sepulveda boulevards, to open formally a sales campaign on the property.

Selection of the Frank Meline Company as exclusive sales agents for the property was announced last week. Beverly Park has one and one-eighth miles of frontage on Sepulveda Boulevard, all zoned for business and one of the few business centers in the Beverly Boulevard district.

Small House Plans Growing

In connection with its small house plan service, the Los Angeles Architectural Club is adding daily to its collection of stock plans designed by certified architects.

The employment service which the club offers to draftsmen has increased greatly in the short time since the opening of the club's new offices in the Architects' Building. A number of positions have been satisfactorily filled.

Jack Luden, film player, has just purchased a home in Laurel Canyon near Hollywood.

Tremendous Sacrifice
CHOICE PROPERTY
Acquired by Foreclosure

Three new modern 5-room Bungalows, garages. Lots 50x150.
922 SO. CALIFORNIA ST., E. SAN GABRIEL
$3500 EACH
$1000 below value.

HOME—INCOME—INVESTMENT
1596-1598 LINCOLN AVE., PASADENA
Fast-growing business district.
Two modern five-room stuccos. Lot 55x175. Double garage. Spray system. Fruit trees and flowers.
$8250.

2676 Chevy Chase Dr., Glendale
2-story Spanish stucco. 10-room, 2 baths, double garage.
WORTH $18,000—SALE $14,575.
Small payment down and balance like rent.

Each of these properties was acquired by foreclosure and priced to sell. Some other person's misfortune your opportunity. Act quick.

Hogan Finance & Mortgage Co.
OWNERS
Phone Terrace 6175 16 N. Euclid—Pasadena

A New Avocado Opportunity



Now Is Open at

$250 Per Acre Down **RANCHO VISTA**

The complete and unqualified success of the first three planted units in Rancho Vista brought consistent demand for the fourth — the OCEAN VIEW UNIT.

Here you may select 1-5 acres for only $250 per acre down; we will plant and care for 70 trees per acre for three years. The monthly payments are very easy.

You may remain in your present occupation until the avocados bear. Some groves have borne heavily the third year; mature groves near Vista are producing $1500-$3000 per acre.

Rancho Vista's record of success in the first three units deserves your investigation of this unusual offer now.

(For example, 2 acres on corner overlooking ocean and mountains, planted and cared for 3 years—$500 down, $50 month.)

An entirely new plan of planting and selling highly desirable avocado groves opens for the first time to EVERYONE a unique opportunity to own one or more acres of this highly productive fruit.

$250 Per Acre

will put you in possession of one of the choicest country estates in California's most ideal climate, with soil approved by experts and ample water for any purpose. You can live in the Vista district, which has attracted nation-wide interest for its unusual all-year crops, and enjoy an unsurpassed panorama of mountains and ocean without fear of frost or heat.

You can become a resident of an already successful project, where nearly 20,000 avocado trees have been planted for others.

Extremely easy payments have been worked out so that you may carry several acres as easily as one lot.

You have long waited for an opportunity to own an avocado grove on EASY TERMS—

That Opportunity Is Here Now!

The total price makes it the outstanding investment of the day; *the payments are amazingly small.*

Hundreds have asked for such a plan before—take advantage of this offer now!



For Further Information Mail the Coupon *Now*

PHILLIPS-HAMBADER
SUITE 210 SPRECKELS BLDG-100 AVENUE

Please send me full details of your great avocado project, with no obligation to me.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

MENT

PENING SET TODAY

n Broad Plateau Near Loyola Sc to Go on Market

Pacific Coast Highway running directly throu
ards meeting within its bounds, University Ci
m a wide plateau between Culver City and
opened today, according to announcement
the Harry H. Culver Company.

University City will be laid out with a carefully planned system of selling and building campaign by the Culver organization, whose last undertaking was the founding of Culver City, which is engaged during the next five years in the creation of the new community.

Work on the Pacific Coast Highway through the property is progressing rapidly, with four steam shovels and a fleet of dump trucks in operation. The Coast Highway, connecting Mexico and Canada, bisects University City, and will cross Manchester Boulevard in the business center of the new community, at a point which places the 1913 section traversing the property 100 feet wide, built according to the specifications of the State Highway Commission and approved by the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission. The Culver Company is building that part of this highway at its own expense.

University City is the result of a development of several thousand acres on the plateau that overlooks Baldwin Hills to the southeast and Culver City. The wide sweep of looking Santa Monica Bay on the west, mountain ranges, the Santa Monica and the Sierra Madres, have been held undeveloped while cities and towns grew around it in the lowlands.

Loyola University, whose new campus is within the limits of University City will break ground for the erection of the first building with a great open-air ceremony on Sunday. Father Sullivan will be in charge of the exercises and the people are expected to attend according to university officials.

lean-up Week Held No Longer Unpleasant Time

Citrus Product Plant Launche

ANAHEIM, May 12. (Exclusive) What may develop into a major industry got under way here this week when work started on a $50,000 plant for the manufacture of pectin, a citrus by-product used extensively in the making of marmalade, jams and jellies.

The plant will be installed in a warehouse on Atchison street recently purchased by the Mission Products Company from the Sperry Flour Milling Company, approximately $50,000 worth of machinery will be installed, it was announced by President H. T. Lee of the company. C. C. Taylor is secretary of the company and A. Beck superintendent.

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SPRECKELS BLDG-LOS ANGELES
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with no obligation to me.

Concrete Uses Gaining Rapidly

Local Products Getting Strong East Foothold

Buildings Being Razed for New Realty Edifice

PLANS LAID FOR APARTMENT

Unit to Rise on South St. Andrews Place



Building to Cost $85,000

ARCHITECTS have sketched plans for the new Mediterranean-type apartment building to rise at 729 South St. Andrews Place for William Berkowitz.

The structure will be of Class C brick construction, will cover a ground area 60x114 feet and will contain seventy rooms. Specifications call for an electrical refrigeration system, steam heat, automatic electric elevator, incinerator in basement, textured living-room walls in living rooms and dinettes and tiled lobby. It will cost approximately $85,000 exclusive of furnishings. Hillier & Sheet prepared the architectural and engineering plans and J. H. Pine is the general contractor.

LA BREA TO BE EXTENDED

Deputy City Attorney E. H. Delorey announced last week that plans to extend La Brea avenue to Inglewood through the Baldwin Hills are being rushed. The county has already completed its survey of the route.

At the intersection of this proposed extension with West Slauson avenue, the Los Angeles Investment Company last month established a new lot sales record. At this point La Brea avenue will connect with Overhill Drive, which, in turn, will connect with Market street, Inglewood, and then with Hawthorne avenue.

Improvement programs are under way or just completed all the way from Hollywood to Exposition Boulevard, where La Brea at present ends. A recent traffic count made by the city signal bureau showed the corner of La Brea and Wilshire to be the third heaviest automobile intersection in Los Angeles.

An interlocutory decree for widening of La Brea avenue between Hollywood Boulevard and Fountain avenue has been filed.

From Santa Monica Boulevard to Wilshire a seventy-foot paving was recently completed. Condemnation proceedings are under way for a 100-foot right of way between Wilshire Boulevard and Country Club Drive. Widening and paving has just been completed between Country Club Drive and Pico Boulevard.

A 100-foot right of way has been dedicated between Pico Boulevard and Washington Boulevard and paving plans are under way. From Washington Boulevard to Exposition Boulevard condemnation proceedings for a 100-foot width are under way. A viaduct separating grades at Vicente Boulevard is practically completed, seventy feet wide.

FOREIGN PLANTS BUY HERE

That automobile and glass factories of Europe look to manufacturers of Los Angeles for machinery with which to speed their production is reflected in the announcement recently by Al C. Boesmiller, vice-president of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company, that $200,000 worth of machinery manufactured in this city by that concern is being used in factories of European countries.

Invented by Carl Weber, general manager of the local concern, the machines are used for grinding and putting a pencil edge on glass used in automobile bodies and store fixtures. They are said to be the only ones of their kind, and by using the machines European factories have eliminated the slow and inefficient methods of grinding, polishing and edging sheets of glass by hand.

Users of the Weber automatic glass grinder and pencil edger in Europe are the Tri-Plex Safety Glass Company of London, the Safe-Tex Safety Glass Company, Ltd., of London; Renault of Paris; J. Salomomis of Berlin, Opel Automatic Fabrik of Berlin, Andre Citroen of Paris and London, and the Pressed Steel Company of London.

LICENSE WARNING ISSUED

After repeated warnings issued by the State Real Estate Commissioner, Stephen Barnson, concerning the matter of paying commissions to unlicensed persons it has been found necessary to resort to the expedient of suspending licenses for violation of that provision of the law, in an effort to curb the practice.

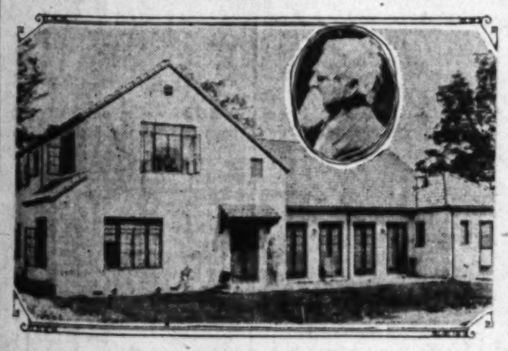
In a recent case a broker, not a realty board member, permitted a saleswoman to make some solicitations and compensated her for services only after she had sought the aid of the Labor Commissioner. It developed that the solicitor had endeavored to have her license status made clear because she repeatedly requested her employer to send in her application for license. This the employer neglected to do until after the commission had been paid and thus compensation had been paid to an unlicensed person.

Although the firm was actively engaged in subdivision work they will be required under the order of the commissioner to suspend business completely for ten days as a penalty for violation of the Real Estate Act.

Forty-five years' service with the one railroad company is the record of Mrs. Martha Donk, ticket agent at Newark, N. J.

HOME BUILT ON "CHEAP" LAND

Pioneer Paid Little for Valuable Site



Residence of Izaac C. Ijams and Mr. Ijams in Inset

ISAAC C. IJAMS, oldest settler in San Fernando Valley, yesterday celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday at his home in the Studio City area, which was built on ground that originally cost 25 cents per acre. Acreage in Studio City is now selling at the rate of $150,000 per acre.

Ijams attributes the phenomenal increases in Studio City values primarily to the construction of three major traffic arteries through the property, its proximity to the business center of Hollywood and the fact that it is the site of two major film production plants, the Sennett and Christie studios, with other major studios negotiating for locations.

When Ijams came across the plains in a covered wagon in 1867, he settled in the valley on the present site of Studio City. Ten years later land could be bought for 25 cents an acre. In 1897 Ijams purchased a tract at Ventura Boulevard and Pacoima avenue for $50 an acre. The acreage includes the lots on which the residences of the elder Ijmas and his son, C. J. Ijams, are now located.

Thomas C. Bunday yesterday predicted that Ventura Boulevard property as far out as Sherman Way would eventually be worth $5000 per front foot, repeating the history of Wilshire Boulevard.

Construction of a ten-unit bungalow court at Hoffman street and Pacoima avenue in Studio City will be started next week by Harrison Gould. The improvement will cost $30,000.

ISLAND BROKERS COMING

Honolulu Realty Board to Accompany Local Group to National Confab

Representatives of the Honolulu Realty Board will travel to Louisville to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in company with delegates from the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to word received at the offices of the local board.

The Honolulu board, which was organized some years ago by C. C. C. Tatum, past president of the Los Angeles board, has a membership of approximately 200, and has honored Mr. Tatum by electing him an honorary member.

An active campaign is being carried on by its members to have Honolulu selected by the national association as the place for holding the midwinter meeting of the association in January, next and the delegates will endeavor to obtain favorable action of the national directors at the Louisville meeting.

SAVINGS IN BANKS HERE SHOW GAINS

Increase of $180,000,000 in Three Years Given as Indication of Prosperity

Mirroring the growth of Los Angeles and the extent of prosperity here, total savings deposits in banks and their branches within the corporate limits of this city have increased more than $180,000,000 in the last three years, according to statistics just obtained by Joseph Schumacher, president of the Schumacher Home Builders, Inc., and the Schumacher Securities Company.

Records of the local Clearinghouse Association show that the people of Los Angeles had a total of $416,503,498.94 on deposit in savings accounts here at the close of business on December 31, 1924. Three years later, on December 31, 1927, total savings deposits were $597,532,097, or a gain of $181,028,598. On December 31, 1925, the figure was $499,997,090, and one year later the total was $552,839,648.

"Concrete evidence of the prosperity prevailing here is contained in the clearinghouse statistics," Mr. Schumacher said yesterday. "They also go far to prove that the practice of buying homes, furniture, automobiles and other commodities on the installment plan has not been overdone in this city.

"The figures also disprove the contention of those uninformed easterners who believe that Los Angeles had a sharp recession in growth following the great expansion of 1923," the executive pointed out. "Showing, as they do, that there has been a great gain in savings deposits in each of the last three years, the records indicate a steady upward trend in population and general prosperity."

Local Realty Held Valuable at Any Price

"No matter what real estate costs in California, it's worth it," in the opinion of E. Avery McCarthy, who has just returned from a four months' tour abroad, and who addressed the directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week.

"Real estate men in California are struggling with some of the same problems that confronted the peoples of Egypt centuries ago," Mr. McCarthy said. "Proper development, adequate water supply, correct utilization of land—all were matters of vital concern even in those past ages."

Present conditions in Europe were reviewed by Mr. McCarthy, who stated that mention of Southern California anywhere abroad precipitated a flood of questions. He predicted that further interest would be aroused by the participation of so many Southern California athletes in the coming Olympic games in Amsterdam, and urged support of the realty board in supplying ample funds to finance the traveling expenses of representatives from this section.

Single Day of Preopening Sale Brings $166,000

The first day of the preopening sale of Beverly Boulevard Square, just west of Fairfax avenue, more than $166,000 worth of property was reserved, according to Harrison Lewis of the Harrison Lewis Company, subdividers for R. A. Dallugge, owner.

The large preopening sales volume indicates an unusual demand for this property. The reasons Beverly Boulevard Square is so eagerly sought by builders and investors, it is claimed, are that it is completely surrounded by developed areas and by major boulevard improvements.

Home-Building Drive Speeded

With the completion last week of two homes in the Studio City section of the San Fernando Valley, ground is to be broken for three more this week and five others before June 1, next, a building program launched recently in that area by Schumacher Home Builders, Inc., will be well under way before midsummer, according to Earl Schmidt, vice-president of the building concern.

The dwellings just completed are the property of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gribling, formerly of South Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Olsen, Mr. Olsen being of the detective bureau of the city of Los Angeles. Both homes are of English architecture. The eight homes to be under construction before June 1, and it is expected that twenty residences will be completed by Schumachers in the Studio City section before fall.

ARTIST COMPLETES BEL-AIR RESIDENCE

An artistic home has just been completed by A. Lafuente in Bel-Air, exclusive residential park. Mr. Lafuente is an artist. His recent work has been in the Orient, where he has designed a number of beautiful edifices including, in Shanghai, China, the Majestic Hotel, Ritz Cafe, Kingchen Bank, Chikiang Industrial Banking Corporation, and the Olympic Theater buildings. The home represents an expenditure of $200,000.

Labor Growing More Efficient, Figures Show

Each person engaged in industry today produces 80 per cent more than in 1900, it is shown in a report on economic studies just received by A. T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company.

In the twenty-seven-year period studied there was a gain of 139 per cent in the quantity of goods manufactured and an increase of 34 per cent in the number of workers employed, according to the report. The output per worker increased 20 per cent in the first decade of the twentieth century, 15 per cent in the second ten years and 29 per cent in the last seven years.

"Factors responsible for the increased efficiency of industry and the great increase in output per worker in this country," said Mr. Pelton, "include the trend toward mass production, the rise of new industries, the consolidation of enterprises into large corporations, the increasing mechanization of industry and the widespread every-day use of products unknown a generation ago or looked upon as luxuries then."

Varied Colors in Demand for Southland Homes

The demand for color as an interior and exterior decorative aid in Southern California homes is increasing, according to B. E. Werminghaus, Van Nuys and valley builder of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes. All size homes reflect the tendency, from the modest house to larger two-story types.

"Exterior walls are being done out in varied textures and colors of stucco," Mr. Werminghaus said. "Roofing tile, firewall decorations, bright hued glass in leaded windows, and painted wood grilles evidence the cheerful color preference. Interior woodwork, bathroom and kitchen colors are coming to be canary yellow, orange, lavender and orchid in place of the dull browns and grays and glaring white."



Over
$166,000 Reserved
in One Day!

In This Strategically Located Residential Income Area

Builders and shrewd investors, remembering how values soared when Wilshire Boulevard was improved and opened, have practically flooded us with reservations in BEVERLY BOULEVARD SQUARE.

Beverly Boulevard, on the north, is to be *opened at once*, completing this route thru the ultra fashionable district from the city to the sea.

Third street, on the south, will be a major business artery from Los Angeles to Beverly Hills.

Finest improvements include paved streets, electroliers, sewers, underground conduits.

Lots are extra large, sensibly restricted for sound investment in residential income and business properties.

Beverly Boulevard Square—completely surrounded by improved property—is practically the last choice property in the Beverly-Wilshire district now available at attractive pre-opening subdivision prices!

Just 156 parcels offered. Over $166,000 reserved in just one day.

Builders—you will want to operate here. Make your selections now.

Full co-operation with Brokers

Harrison Lewis Co., Inc.

Representing R. A. Dallugge, owner.

368 No. Canon Drive
Beverly Hills
OXford 5307

Tract Office
Beverly Boulevard at Harper
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ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS AND OWNERS OF APARTMENTS AND HOTELS
We want to lease unfurnished buildings.
CONSOLIDATED HOTELS, INC.
Largest Operators in the West
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15 Estates were sold on the opening day in
TOPANGA DEL MAR
A mountain environment near the sea

THESE sales prove conclusively that discriminating buyers were quick to realize merit and value when they saw it.

The most remarkable offer in exclusive canyon-mountain residential estates ever made in California.

Located in beautiful Topanga Canyon, four and one-half miles east of the Ocean Highway at the intersection of Topanga and Calabasas Boulevards.

Scenic . . . rolling . . . charming . . . among sycamores and live oaks.

Clear sparkling spring water for all uses, piped to your home.

Improvements, streets . . . gutters . . . electricity . . . water (all being installed).

A splendid opportunity to purchase a beautiful estate in Topanga Del Mar at exceptionally low prices.

$875 *and up*
LIBERAL TERMS

Estates — ¼, ½, 1, 5, 10, 20 Acres in size.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Prices in Bonell's Topanga Park, two miles east of Topanga Del Mar...$400...some more...some less. $100 down, balance on easy monthly payments. Tract Office on property.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

HOW TO GO—North from Santa Monica on Ocean Highway to entrance of Topanga Canyon, then four and one-half miles east to Tract Office, located opposite Post Office.

Come down today and investigate...seeing is believing.

Large PICNIC Grounds on Property.

ALBERT C. WALTER COMPANY
5752 Wilshire Blvd. *Sales Agents* ORegon 1201

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION
SUBDIVIDERS



A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED



ARCHITECT NEED CITED IN DESIGN

Picturesqueness of Home Insured by Expert

Fine Distinctions Important to English Abode

Irregularity Featured in Illustration Today

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director Small House Plan Service

The wisdom in the old proverb that the lay man who is his own lawyer has a fool as client is quite as apt in its application to the builder of a home who undertakes the substantial investment required without availing himself of the assistance of the specialist of inborn taste and acquired training and experience in that field, the architect.

With particular force does it apply when the home builder has a leaning for the picturesque, for it is remarkably easy for such a design to fall into absurdities and extremes, and nothing is more certain to cause the owner and his neighbors to tire of his house and to result in difficulty and loss in realizing on his investment.

Therefore in considering the sketch published today the warning is vital that in planning such a house of picturesque type the architect is absolutely essential, for it is the fine distinctions, which only a trained eye appreciates, that makes the English cottage what it is. He points out:

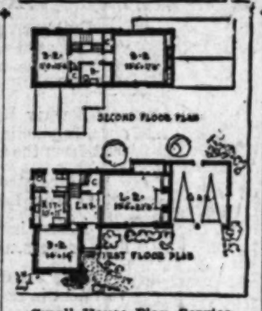
"The elevation is unquestionably picturesque, largely owing to the roof slopes and the two attic dormers, but the other elements, which at first glance seem secondary, such as the entrance porch, the living-room window, the half-timbered bay of the living-room and the chimney, are all essential to the complete interpretation of the style.

"The plans speak of the picturesqueness of the elevation. The irregularity of outline as shown in the porch and dining-room projection must produce shadows, and shadows interpret texture. The simplicity of the second floor can't fail to appeal to the wise housekeeper."

The house requires a lot of about seventy-foot frontage. The floor area, including the garage and entrance porch, approximates 2000 square feet and the building cost could be kept within $7000 or $7500. The design is by the Allied Architects' Association.

Distinctive Type Residence of Two Stories





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service, located in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets. Working drawings for this and other designs may be obtained there.

HOMES NEEDED DAILY HELD 1419

Requirements of increasing population alone call for the construction in this country of 1419 new homes daily, it is revealed by Building Age.

These figures were arrived at by dividing the estimated 1927 increase in population of 2,242,876 persons by the number of days in the year. The resulting figures, 6145 representing the average daily population increase, was divided by 4.33, the average number of persons in an American family, giving 1419, or 517,935 new homes required annually.

CORNER-STONE CEREMONIALS ADVOCATED FOR NEW HOMES

BY JENNIE MOORE

When a "well preserved" old toad jumped out of a corner-stone recently, and consequently jumped into the day's news as well, corner-stones came into even more than their usual prominence. Now for the most part we hear of the ceremonial laying of this date stone in connection with such impressive structures as churches, schools and libraries. But such a stone, even though it be of poured concrete in the cellar, may play its own sentimental part in the small house.

The imaginative family undertaking that most important function of home building may easily call together a meeting of friends to view the laying of the corner-stone of their new home-to-be. Since it is the custom to place documents or small momentos within or under the stone, the family can follow this practice. What would be more appropriate than a lock of grandma's hair, the lace of baby's first shoe, or a piece of the tire from that old Ford which carried you away on your honeymoon? A page from the bankbook showing that first small saving which made the beginning of this house possible would be an exceedingly appropriate keepsake to inclose within the concrete.

Other things that might be placed in the corner-stone include a photo of the family, a picture of the site with figure paid for it noted on the back and a copy of a newspaper of the day.

Fifteen Canyon Estates Sold

Fifteen estates were sold at the formal opening a week ago of Topanga Del Mar, mountain-canyon residential tract in Topanga Canyon, four and one-half miles east of the Ocean Highway.

Motorists started arriving early Sunday morning and continued throughout the day with hundreds of prospective buyers making a careful survey of the property. A large number of additional deals are now being negotiated, and will be closed during the coming week, according to Albert C. Walter, head of the selling agency handling the project for the John A. Vaughan Corporation, owners.

HOME FINANCE PROBLEMS SOLVED

[This column, which is a regular feature of the Sunday Real Estate Section, is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and is designed for the purpose of assisting home builders with financing problems. Address all queries to Robert F. Boyd, 1310 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles. No answers will be mailed.]

Question: What is the time required to pay out a contract for $3000, payable in monthly installments of $50 each? The payments include interest at 6 per cent. How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is five years, eleven months and sixteen days, with the final odd payment totaling $25.70. The interest to be paid aggregates $575.70.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a $4400 contract, payable $90 monthly including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is twenty-seven years, ten months and twenty-one days, and the interest to be paid during the period totals $5641.20.

Q.: What is the balance due on the principal of a $2200 trust deed after eighty-four equal monthly payments of $25 each including interest at 7 per cent have been made? What is the time required to pay out this balance in monthly payments of $35 each including 7 per cent interest? How much will be paid in interest on the entire note?

A.: The balance due on the principal of the $2200 trust deed immediately after the eighty-fourth payment has been made is $886.92, and the time required to pay out this balance in monthly installments of $35 each is two years, three months and fourteen days, with the odd payment being $16.55. Interest to be paid on the note over the entire period is $861.55.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $3400, payable $60 monthly including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is five years, eleven months and twelve days, with the final odd payment being $24.42. Interest aggregates $834.42.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $3125 contract payable $35 monthly including 7 per cent interest? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is twenty-two years, five months and nineteen days, and the interest to be paid during the period totals $3616.47.

HOME DRIVE 1923 SALES AFTERMATH

Many Reported Ready to Build as Purchase of Lots Completed by Contract

That the remainder of 1928 and the coming year will be marked by a resumption of unusual building activity, at least in so far as residential construction is concerned, is the contention of Alfred T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company, who yesterday completed an analysis of this city's growth from the subdivision standpoint.

Subdivision activity was at its peak in 1923, according to surveys, when 86,501 lots were put on the market in the territory within a ten-mile radius of Seventh street and Broadway. In the previous year 56,602 lots in the same territory had been offered for sale. Because of the rapid turnover in lots at that time, many of the sales contracts called for payment in full within five years, Mr. Pelton explained, instead of the usual ten-year period.

"A large proportion of the subdivision lots purchased in those years will become the unencumbered property of their owners this and next year," he said. "Naturally, owners of the lots will apply for building loans and will proceed with the construction of single-family dwellings, duplex residences and similar structures, with a view to either liquidating their investment in land or with the intention of living in the buildings themselves."

Septic Tank Held Better

Reinforced concrete septic tanks, the engineer's answer to the charge that the ordinary cesspool is little more than a sink-hole in the ground and a dangerous source of disease, ready to pollute water supply even at a distance of several hundred feet, are now available in all types and sizes for both the large and the small residence. They adequately fill the need for sewage disposal in sections remote from sanitary sewers, and if properly designed and installed, probably will require no attention for years.

Several years ago the method of disposing of raw sewage by means of small portable septic tanks, known as the L. R. S. system, was devised by officers of the United States Public Health Service.

The first woman permitted to practice law in Europe was Mlle. Chauvin of Paris, in 1897.

TWO TYPES OF CABINS DRAWN

Beach and Mountain Style Retreats Designed

Symmetry Angle Stressed in Architectural Plans

Either of Suggested Homes Would Cost $2000

With the coming of spring when the snow is melting on the mountains and the seaside sports are being revived, the thoughts of recreation seekers turn toward the construction of a suitable retreat in the mountains or on the seashore.

Designed by Architect H. Roy Kelley, the cabins as planned provide for all the conveniences of city residences and yet have that architectural touch peculiarly adapted to their respective localities. Either may be constructed at a cost well under the $2000 mark.

DETAILS OUTLINED

The architectural lines of the suggested beach cottage are symmetrical and void of ornate trimmings, with shutters completing the stormworthy effect. White and green have been recommended as the color scheme, with white sides and green roofing, shutters and window frames. Construction is of clapboard siding and shingle roofing.

One particular feature about the cottage that will appeal to the seaside retreat planner is the large living-room with a natural wood burning fireplace. The living-room, 12 by 20 feet, opens onto a porch leading to the dressing booths at the rear. The bedroom, 10 by 10 feet, is so situated to have complete privacy and an abundance of air circulation. The bathroom and kitchen with its breakfast nook are also well located and arranged.

MOUNTAIN CABIN UNIQUE

Like the beach cottage, the mountain cabin, illustrated, shows evidence of careful planning and architectural designing. The exterior is of a rustic finish with vertical boards and batton facing. The roof is covered with shakes, large irregular shingles, and the ballastrade around the porch is constructed of tree limbs.

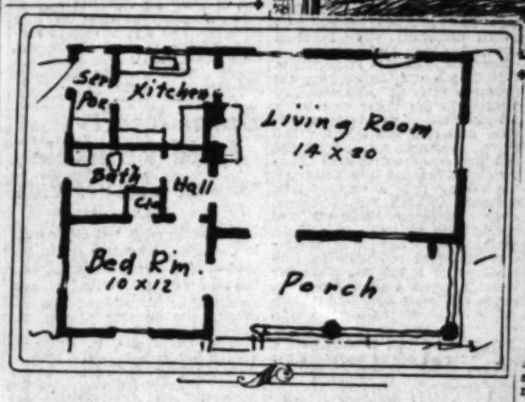
Outstanding among the features of the mountain cabin is the large fireplace in the center of the spacious living-room. The fireplace is so situated that it will heat the entire cabin. The bedroom, which can be also entered from the porch as well as from the living-room, is 10 by 12 feet.

Plans for these cabins are on display in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit in the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, where the types of construction specified for these cabins may also be inspected.

Women lawyers in England are claiming that they are being boycotted.

Two Cabins Designed for Beach and Mountain





Types Popular at This Time of Year

Two summer homes sketched through the courtesy of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for The Times by Architect H. Roy Kelley, past president and director of the club. Both of these attractive cabins were designed to be erected at an approximate cost of $2000. Plans for similar homes to be constructed at a somewhat lower cost will appear on this page in a later issue.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America

[This department, open to readers of The Times, is conducted by the engineering bureau of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. All queries should be mailed directly to Robert F. Boyd, secretary of the association in the Pershing Square Building at Fifth and Hill streets. No personal replies will be mailed.—Ed.'s note.]

Question: What are the requirements of the Los Angeles city building ordinance governing the construction of a private garage directly adjoining a private residence?

Answer: Private garages and residences may be joined (or constructed in one) provided, however, that every wall, partition and ceiling between the portion of the building used as a dwelling and the portion used as a garage is constructed of masonry, hollow tile, concrete, or of wood studs lathed with metal lath or an approved plaster board lath and plastered with at least three-fourths of an inch of plaster. A door between the two portions of the building is permitted, provided that the opening does not exceed three feet in width and seven feet in height and is protected by an automatically closing fire door. The garage portion must also have a cement concrete floor.

Q.: I am building a house in which the bathroom wall adjoins the living-room, and no provision has been made for sound-deadening. What steps should be taken?

A.: Place a sound deadening felt entirely around the [illegible] felt should be pasted over the wall studs and the [illegible] floor joists, before the [illegible] is applied. If you are [illegible] undue a tiled floor in the [illegible] it will not be necessary to [illegible] felt there, but by all [illegible] the remaining area of the

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: Lot has building in front and one in rear, located in city. Could a person purchase a portion of rear of lot containing building?

Answer: It would be possible to purchase one of the buildings and the surrounding land. As to the advisability of doing so there is a question. Certainly one should provide for access to a public street.

Q.: I made lease for five years with graduated rental. Because street was torn up I accepted less rental for several months, but tenant paid regular rent thereafter. The last increase is now due and tenant wants to move unless rent is reduced, claiming that I broke lease by taking less rent. What position am I in?

A.: A lessee may accept reduced rentals for any month or months and each acceptance thereof is a complete and closed transaction and is no basis for a claim by a lessee that such reduction shall continue. The lessor may require full compliance with the terms of the lease.

Q.: I own property in a small city adjacent to Los Angeles, but am not a resident. I never receive notices of assessments, bonds or intent to improve streets. Is there anything in California statutes that requires a city to notify nonresidents?

A.: Generally all street-improvement laws provide that notice of improvements shall be given owners by publication in a local paper and by posting along the street. No personal notice is required. There is a provision that some notices be mailed to known owners, but this is not jurisdictional.

Q.: I held note and trust deed on property subject to first mortgage. Owner gave me deed to property in payment of obligation of trust deed. Does this invalidate trust deed?

A.: Such a course of action accomplishes what is known as a merger of title and the trust would become ineffectual. You should require reconveyance from the trustee to put title in proper shape.

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HOOVER INDORSES SHOW

Presidential Candidate Lauds Home Beautiful Move as Much-Needed Stimulus to Business

The stamp of Federal approval was placed on the second annual home beautiful exposition, to be held at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, opening Saturday and continuing until the 26th inst., by no less an authority on efforts for home betterment than Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who, in an official letter to directors of this civic movement to stimulate interest in the home, lauds the Shrine exposition as a much-needed stimulant to business.

In line with suggestions by Secretary Hoover, that an educational program for home betterment would greatly aid conditions, the management of the Shrine Exposition has added such a valuable feature to the home show. Lectures have been planned by specially selected home experts on financing, the purchase of the homesite, architecture, landscaping, furnishing, equipment, construction, and many other important phases of interest to home builders. Efforts will be made to present thousands of new ideas on home ownership and maintenance during the exposition.

Spanish Residence to Grace Seacoast Community



Dana Point Homes Being Built Rapidly

The accompanying artist's sketch shows the residence to be constructed at Dana Point for Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Hildinger. It was designed by the Lincoln Mortgage Company and is the twelfth house started in the last [illegible] weeks on the tract.

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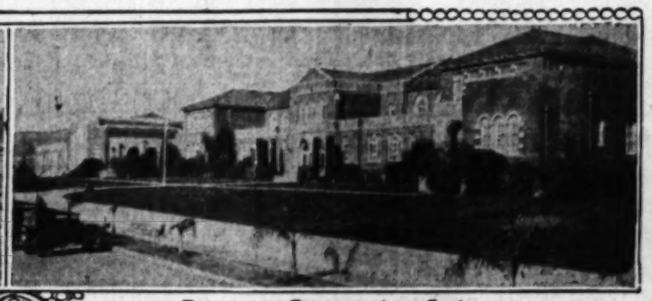
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Del Rio Fixture, $7.45 Special This Week
Our No. L-5, beautiful aluminum wrought iron trimmed fixture, handsomely decorated in polychrome that will not rust or tarnish. Special this week at $7.45.
Bracket, Special, $2.75
Two-light aluminum bracket, complete with canopy switch.
Kitchen Unit, Special, $1.35
Complete unit as pictured above.
Fixture, $5.40
Another beautiful aluminum wrought iron trimmed fixture in a three-light drop. Beautifully polychrome decorated. Special at $5.40.
NOTE—These fixtures are wired ready to hang, but no bulbs are included at these prices.
Featuring Doors at $2.25
2-0x6-6 and 6-6 Cross Panel Doors, $2.25 ea.; the 2-6x6-6 and 6-6, $2.50 ea.; the 2-6x6-6 and 6-6, $2.50 each.
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ANDREW JERGENS COMPANY SOAP FACTORY

HOW TO LEND MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

So many people have written asking for the names of books on the subject of real estate finance that I have decided to list the names of some that may be of general interest.

"California Real Estate Principles and Practices," by George A. Schneider, lecturer on real estate for the University of Southern California, is a 900-page book just off the press. It is published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., of 70 Fifth avenue, New York City. It is the best book that I know of, covering all phases of local real estate principles and practice, including, of course, a generous reference to real estate finance.

"Escrows and the Laws of Real Property," by E. L. Farmer, is a 160-page book published by the Los Angeles chapter of American Institute of Banking, Section American Bankers' Association. Mr. Farmer, author of the book, is vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company. His book is an excellent technical handbook on real estate law only, including, of course, the law on mortgages, trust deeds, usury, etc. It can be obtained only from the headquarters of the American Institute of Banking at 742 South Hill street.

"Principles of Real Estate Appraising" is the title of a 443-page book by John A. Zangerly of Cleveland, O., a 1927 edition of which has just been published by the Stanley McMichael Publishing Organization, 1222 Prospect avenue, Cleveland, O.

In addition, the Stanley McMichael Publishing Organization has issued a series of good books on various aspects of real estate matters, of which I recommend specifically "City Growth and Values," a 370-page book by Stanley L. McMichael and Robert F. Bingham describing those factors influencing the value of city real estate. Although concerned with cities all over the country, it is of considerable value to real estate operators here.

This is the last of a series of twelve articles by Edward R. Dewey, authority on real estate finance, and frequent lecturer on this subject for the University of California and University of Southern California. By special arrangement for the benefit of The Times readers, Mr. Dewey has agreed to answer, without cost or obligation, all letters regarding the lending or borrowing of money, if addressed to him at the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank branch, 736 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

CHICKEN INDUSTRY BOOSTED

New Brooder Introduced on Coast Seen as Aid; First Automatic Egg-Grader Also Put Into Use

FONTANA, May 12. (Exclusive)—Destined to revolutionize methods used in the poultry industry of the Pacific Coast, the first apartment-house brooder in the West and the first egg-grader to be put into commercial use, have just been installed in the hatchery of the Fontana Farms Company here, according to announcement today by H. M. Harter, poultry adviser for the farms company.

The new brooder's name is derived from the fact that it looks like an apartment-house from the front, although made of wire. It contains six compartments, each story holding 150 chicks.

Each compartment in the brooder is electrically heated and thermostatically controlled. There are litter trays on each floor of the structure, permitting removal of litter without removing birds. Mr. Harter explained that the new brooder conserves 95 per cent of the space formerly used in brooding and, in addition, is more sanitary owing to the birds being on wire netting continuously.

John W. Wyland of San Gabriel is the inventor of the egg-grading machine just put into operation in the Fontana hatchery. The machine is the first commercial one. It is an electrically controlled weighing machine, which automatically classifies the eggs according to official government standards providing for four grades. At least 50 per cent of the time taken by hand grading is saved by the machine, according to Mr. Harter.

PAINT FACTORY LAUNCHED

Production Capacity Increased 6900 Per Cent in Two Years by Latest Expansion

A 6900 per cent increase in production capacity within a period of two years is a record of growth made by the Everlasting Paint and Sales Company of this city, which yesterday opened its new factory at 7012 Stanford avenue in the Goodyear tract, with a maximum capacity of 140,000 gallons a month.

Exactly two years ago yesterday, May 12, 1926, the company's first factory opened in Van Nuys with a capacity of 2000 gallons a month, according to R. M. Shenk, president. Today the new plant can produce seventy times that amount. When the first plant was built the company's product was used only in a restricted area in and about Los Angeles. Now builders, contractors, engineers, architects and government authorities in many parts of this country and several far-distant corners of the earth are placing orders here.

The first factory in Van Nuys had a capacity of 2000 gallons a month. By January 1, 1927, new equipment installed had doubled the output. The capacity of 4000 gallons a month again was doubled when the company moved to a new plant in Vernon. The company moved to another new plant on February 1 this year. The brick structure on the Goodyear tract contains the present plant. When first completed it had a capacity of 40,000 gallons a month, but additional equipment whose installation has just been completed increased this capacity to 140,000 gallons.

FONTANA WELLS DRILLED

Two new wells, both with a 20-inch casing and operated by 250-horsepower motors, with a combined output of more than 400 inches, are nearing completion at Fontana, according to Maj. P. B. Hasbrouck, chief engineer of the Fontana Union Water Company. The wells will be ready in time to help meet the heavy demands of the summer's peak irrigating season. The two wells will bring the total number operated by the water company to twenty-eight, having a combined depth of more than 15,000 feet, operated by motors with an installed capacity of 4350 horsepower, and capable of a maximum aggregate output of 3700 miner's inches, in addition to the normal flow of 2000 inches carried by Lytle Creek.

The two big new wells were put in to improve the efficiency of the water delivery to certain parts of the 15,000 acres served by the water company and as additional reserve," said Maj. Hasbrouck.

MAY BUY BOAT WORKS

NEWPORT BEACH, May 12. (Exclusive)—If terms can be agreed upon the Ben Cope Boat Works will be sold to Charles Lockhard, former manager of the Seattle Coast League baseball team and more recently in charge of the glass-bottom boats at Catalina Island, it was announced today by Cope.

THREE HOMES UNDER WAY

NEWPORT BEACH, May 12. (Exclusive)—Three homes, each of two stories and involving a total construction cost of $26,000, are being built here by Paul Ellsworth of the contracting firm of Ellsworth Bros. & Son.

Edwards Brothers have been tentatively awarded a contract by the City of Ventura to execute the necessary machine excavating work in connection with a large reservoir to be constructed for the city.

REALTY BOND ISSUES GAIN

Long Term Deals of Nation for Quarter Hit Aggregate of $164,000,000

Long term real-estate bonds valued at $164,000,000 were issued during the first quarter of 1928 according to a study of the offerings of principal houses made by the Research Department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. In the same period of 1927 offerings of such securities totaled $163,000,000.

The investment market this year may establish a new record in the absorption of real estate securities, it is indicated, although many conditions may yet arise to upset this possibility.

Considering the years, 1922 to 1928 inclusive, total offerings in the first quarter are revealed as follows:

Year—	Real estate bonds issued.
1928	$164,000,000
1927	163,000,000
1926	146,000,000
1925	133,000,000
1924	51,000,000
1923	49,000,000
1922	21,000,000

The real estate bond makes possible the construction of large apartment-houses, hotels, office buildings and other structures by dividing the capital among many investors.

LINDSAY WILL GET NEW OLIVE PLANT

LINSAY, May 12. (Exclusive)—Establishment of a $50,000 olive-oil plant here by G. Masselli, on a site to be furnished by the city of Lindsay, has been approved by Chamber of Commerce directors and a committee is canvassing the district to obtain funds to purchase the site. A site near the Lindsay Ripe Olive plant on the Southern Pacific is under construction at a cost of about $1350.

Three Named to Supervise Island Beauty

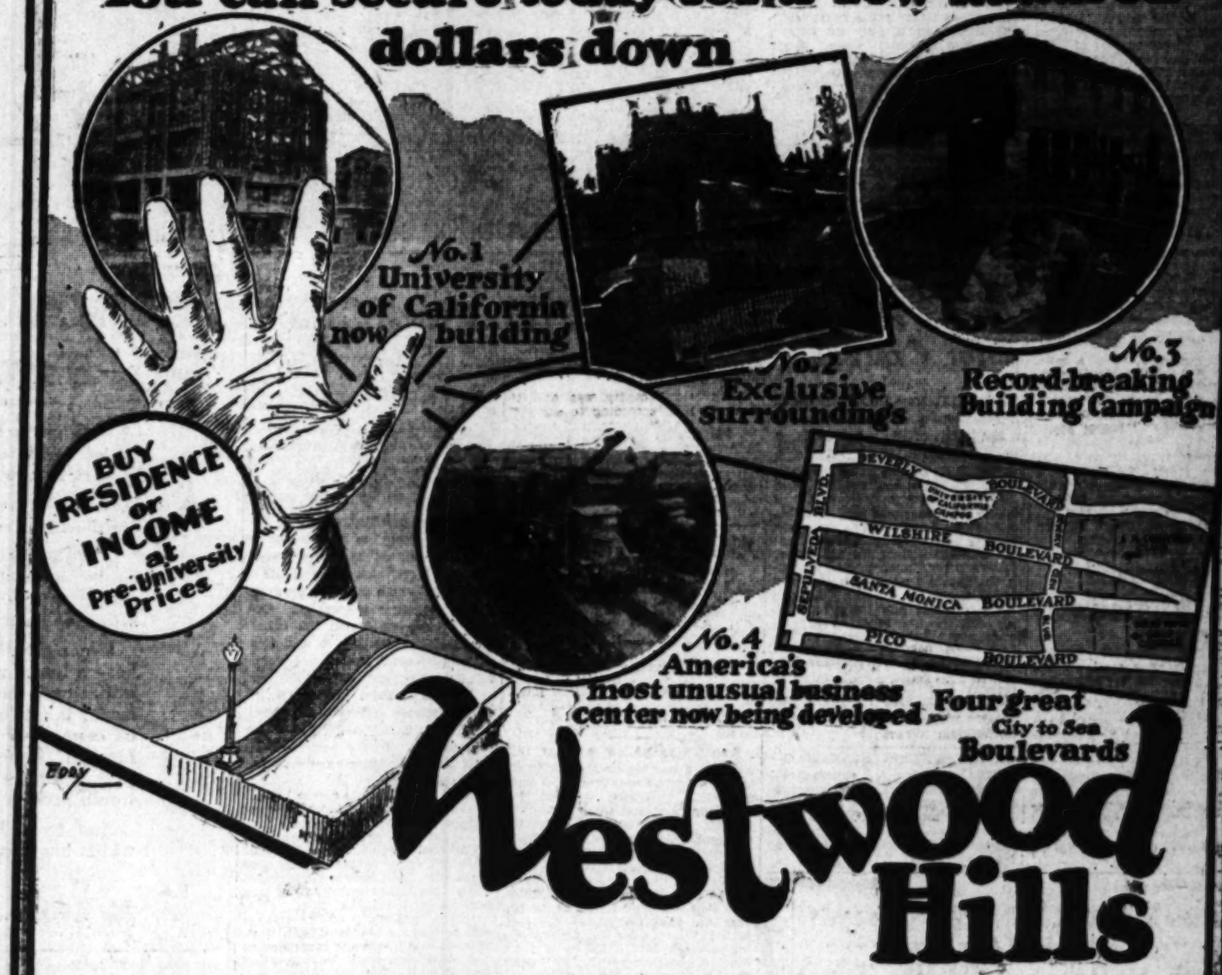
Announcement last week of the appointment of Frans Harding, Gordon B. Kauffman and Harry McAfee as the architectural board to supervise the design and construction of all structures to be erected on Lido Isle, the new island development of beach homes in Newport Bay, was made by John P. Eisbach, developer.

"The art jury will assure the creation of a colony of beautiful seaside dwellings," Eisbach explained. "As a board they will supervise the administration building now being erected on the south side of the island opposite the Newport Harbor Yacht Club."

The Lido Isle Community Association, of which each lot owner becomes a member, will always maintain a board of competent architects to guide construction on the island, thus safeguarding forever the appearance and attractiveness of the unique spot.

Lee & Scott, contractors, will erect a $15,000 2-story 11-room Spanish-type residence for an unnamed Hollywood Hills client. A. J. Weid is the architect.

All these Advantages are building Values for the LOT You can secure today for a few hundred dollars down



Four great City to Sea Boulevards

Westwood Hills

FIVE GREAT VALUE-BUILDING FEATURES—any one of which alone has brought millions in profits to other districts. You can put them all to work for you in Westwood Hills. Make your deposit on a *Home* or a *Lot*—as little as a few hundred dollars down—and you are in line for every benefit which they should bring. Take the University feature alone—with the great Campus buildings now nearing completion and the opening announced for next February—four or five thousand students and families to be cared for—picture the effect this should have to values alone! Come to Westwood Hills today—provide for a share in this unusual opportunity which observers say has never been duplicated in the West!

HOW TO GO Drive out Beverly to Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

Janss Investment Co. PHONE MUtual 4221 [illegible] BLOCK SOUTHWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

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PLANNING AIMS AT UNIFORMITY

Realty Board Seeks to Unite Entire District

Communities Asked to Send Delegates Here

Developments Held Up by Conflicting Laws

A movement to establish a uniform city plan ordinance under which all municipalities in Los Angeles county, as well as territory under the direct supervision of the county itself, can operate has been inaugurated by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Acting on the request of the Realty Board, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will issue a call for a conference including representatives of all City Planning commissions in the county, or in those cities having an official in charge of the recordation of subdivision maps.

The purpose of the conference will be to study the various plans already adopted, and if possible reduce them to a uniform basis. The need for such a uniformity of practice is very keen in Los Angeles county, according to Frank H. Brooks, Realty Board president. Under conditions as they exist at present, contemplated development may be held up for several months, while the subdivider is endeavoring to submit a map for record, which complies with the requirements set up by the municipality in which it is located, and at the same time, also meet the approval of the re-county.
country.

W. L. Pollard, chairman of the city plan committee of the board, as well as chairman of the State committee, has been authorized to direct the conference.

ADDED BUS SERVICE TO START SOON

Florence Avenue Line to Link Angelus Mesa and Huntington Park

Inauguration of the Florence avenue bus line, to be started within thirty days, is the newest transportation facility accorded Los Angeles as the direct result of the completion of pavement on major traffic highways. The bus line will operate between Huntington Park and Angeles Mesa Drive.

Bus lines, according to Capt. James Gunn, head of the motor vehicle division of the Board of Public Utilities, are of great value in building up newly developed residential areas, and help to increase property values by making these areas more accessible.

In many cases, the paving of a street has enabled the bus company to extend service. The Melrose-avenue line, for instance, was extended from Fairfax to La Cienega almost immediately after the completion of the paving.

Other bus lines, established recently after permanent pavements were installed, include:

Manchester avenue, from a mile east of the city limits to Inglewood.

Beverly Boulevard, from Rossmore avenue to Castellamare.

Pico Boulevard, Rimpau avenue to the ocean front at Santa Monica.

Ninth street, from Seventh and Los Angeles street to Hollenbeck Heights, taking advantage of newly paved roads on Soto street, Hollenbeck avenue and Mines avenue.

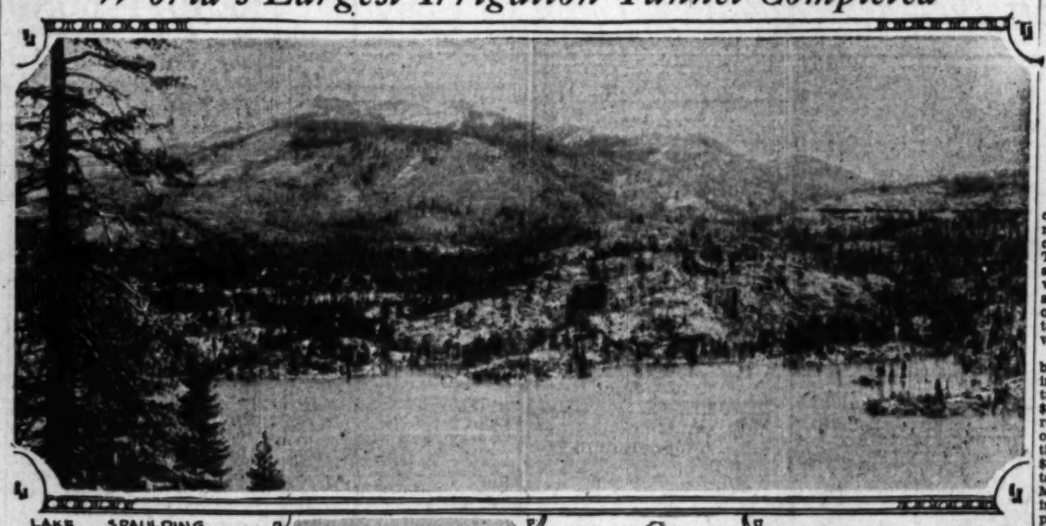
Avalon Boulevard, from Slauson avenue to Manchester avenue.

Span Planned at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, May 12. (Exclusive)—A concrete or steel viaduct 100 feet in width has been proposed to span the gulch which divides North Market street here. It will be constructed if plans which have been heartily indorsed by Chamber of Commerce representatives and property owners materialise.

According to the plan as presented at a recent meeting, the bridge would be so built as to permit construction of sidewalks and business houses on both sides. Agitation for the viaduct has been under way for several years.

World's Largest Irrigation Tunnel Completed



LAKE SPAULDING

WATERBORE TO SUPPLY LARGE AREA

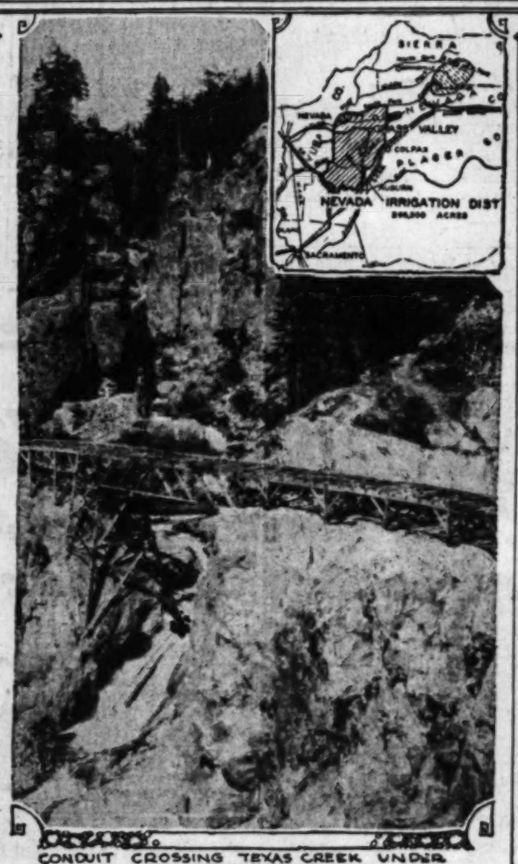
Almost 300,000 Acres in Nevada-Placer Counties in Project

GRASS VALLEY, May 12. (Exclusive)—Acceptance yesterday of the Milton-Bowman tunnel in Nevada county marks the completion of what is declared to be the longest irrigation tunnel works in the world. Holing through of the project was accomplished April 26.

With the completion of the project almost 300,000 acres of irrigable land in Nevada and Placer counties have been assured of an adequate water supply. The project is unique in its field because the tunnel has tapped a watershed not hitherto adjacent to its outlet.

The Milton-Bowman tunnel is four and one-quarter miles in length and took approximately two years to construct at an approximate cost of $1,000,000. It taps what is known as the Milton watershed and runs along the Sierra slopes about thirty miles northwest of Summit and empties its water burden into Bowman Lake, thus equalizing the supply for the Nevada Irrigation District. The latter comprises 220,000 acres in Nevada county and 66,500 acres in Placer county.

Fred H. Tibbetts and associates of San Francisco were responsible for the engineering work, with Tibbetts in supervising charge. From his compilations it is learned that 65,000 acre feet of water are supplied by the watershed link, giving the Nevada Irrigation District a water supply all told of 88,000 acre feet.



CONDUIT CROSSING TEXAS CREEK UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Californians Thank Phoenix for Courtesy

PHOENIX, May 12. (Exclusive)—Appreciation of courtesies received at the hands of the membership of the Phoenix Real Estate Board is carried in an official letter from the California State Real Estate Board.

Stephen Barnson, California Real Estate Commissioner, and Deputies Bloodgood, Lownes and Anderson recently visited Arizona, with especial consideration of the Salt River Valley, to pass upon property within this State that is being offered for sale on the Coast. Arizona realty offerings now being made in Los Angeles are reported to embrace about 160,000 acres.

CONTRACT AWARDED

J. H. Fine has the contract on an $85,000 four-story and basement, Class C apartment building to go up at 729 South St. Andrews Place for William Kerkovits.

EXCAVATION STARTED

VISALIA, May 5. (Exclusive)—George Bigard has started excavation for a $25,000 store building to be erected on the R. F. Cross property on the corner of Center and Bridge streets, under a long-term lease by Y. Aoki.

CHAIN HOTEL PROJECTED

Biltmore Group Plans "Most Beautiful" Unit in America for Arizona Capital

PHOENIX, May 12. (Exclusive)—To create "the most beautiful hotel in America" is the aspiration of the builders of the new Arizona Biltmore, that soon is to rise at the edge of the scenic Phoenix mountains, ten miles northeast of this city. At present the site is one of rocky ridges, leading back to jagged black schist peaks, with the broad Arizona canal in the foreground. South of the canal are orange groves, but to the north is only desert growth.

Even more notable than the buildings to be erected is the manner in which the desert is to be transformed. A golf course is to flank a south hill, which is to be crowned with a Japanese tea garden. Ornate bridges will cross the canal, the roadways leading to a unique patio lobby court in front of which will be a "laguna," 2000 by 200 feet in size. The hotel proper, though of four stories and with 180 rooms and baths, is only a feature of the construction. To the westward will be a 100-foot dining-room, opening to the sunset.

Many of the guests are to housed in cottages, while a score of hotel bungalows also are planned.

The grounds, to be landscaped by a California expert, are to be of at least 200 acres, though nearly 1000 acres have been bought or optioned by a controlling syndicate of Los Angeles and Phoenix men. It is expected that much of the acreage will be sold for homes of high class, with the improvement continued to the southward on a tract recently bought by the Wrigley interests.

The initial investment is stated at around $2,000,000, with possibly half that sum devoted to construction and landscapping. Albert Chase McArthur of Phoenix is at the head of the architectural force, lately assisted by Frank Lloyd Wright of Chicago and Los Angeles. There is expectation that contracts will be awarded this month and that the hotel will be ready for guests by November. It is to be operated as a link of the Biltmore chain.

ACTIVITY IN STEEL AND IRON GAINS

Pipe Demand Increases as New Projects Require Bids During Week

Iron Trade Review will say this week, in reporting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets: "Increased demand for cast iron pipe and more numerous awards of concrete bars were the outstanding features of the market. In addition a number of new structural steel projects have come up for figures.

"Concrete bar awards aggregated 3430 tons, bringing the total for the year to 40,578 tons as compared with 17,771 tons for the corresponding period in 1927. The Pacific Coast Steel Company and the Northwest Steel Rolling Mills secured 2000 tons for the Bon Marche Store at Seattle. Gunn, Carle & Co., took 400 tons for the Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, and 400 tons for foundations for the Capwell Store, Oakland, were placed.

"Plate awards this week involved only lots of less than 100 tons. Bids have been opened for 115 tons for a 48-inch pipe line at Tacoma. Awards to date this year aggregate 12,254 tons, compared with 37,820 tons for the same period last year. Bids were opened on the 9th for 650 tons for a dredger and two scows for the Harbor Commission at San Francisco. An inquiry is in the market for 500 tons of 3-16 and 1-4-inch plates. Prices are firm at $2.30.

"Structural shape awards totaled 1696 tons and included 947 tons for the Herndon bridge, booked by the United States Steel Products Company, and 380 tons for a warehouse for the Port Commission at Oakland secured by the California Steel Company. So far this year 37,876 tons have been placed as compared with 72,145 tons for the same period in 1927. New inquiries total over 3600 tons and pending business now exceeds 15,000 tons. Bids will be called for soon for 1000 tons for the West Waterway bridge at Seattle and on 1500 tons for a pulp plant at Astoria, Or. Prices continue firm at $2.35 c.i.f.

"Demand for cast iron pipe has shown some improvement. Awards this week aggregated about 600 tons, bringing the total for the year to 34,116 tons as compared with 37,200 tons for the corresponding period last year. Los Angeles, Lovelock, Nev., and Pasadena have come into the market for 1665 tons, 887 tons and 417 tons, respectively."

VISALIA OPENS MIDGET AIRLINE

Twenty-two-Mile Service Connects City With River Resort

Visalia-Terminus Airway has just established regular service on a twenty-two-mile run between Visalia and Terminus Beach, on the Kaweah River, declared to be the shortest air line in the world.

Cal Callahan, J. E. Ross, Homer Griswold, Sol Sweet and R. J. Hodgon, all Visalia men, are behind the project which constructed landing-field facilities at the beach resort to make the service possible.

TEN-CENT LAND SOLD FOR $1000

Tract in Tucson Brings in Great Profits to Man Who Bought in 1898

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 12. (Exclusive)—Possibly the prize local real-estate story of the decade comes from Charles Blenman of Tucson. In 1898 he obtained 160 acres, about a mile from the university, at a cost of 10 cents an acre. It was desert land, bearing only sagebrush. He held it and latterly has been selling on an acreage valuation of $1000.

About the same time for $130 he bought a forty-acre tract now selling in $300 lots. Another forty-acre tract, that cost $750, has realinsed $50,000 for the same owner. The reminiscences have followed a sale of State lands, lying around Tucson, that brought the Land Department $336,250, the largest sum ever obtained in an Arizona land auction. Much of the property is semidesert in character, yet considered in the path of future civic development.

CHURCH PLANS HOME

The Church of the Brethern at La Verne will build a two-story Class A church and a one-story Class D Sunday-school building at a cost of $125,000. Robert H. Orr, architect, is drawing the plans.

PLANT TAGS AVAILABLE

Copper or zinc labels for plants, trees and bulbs are a convenience now offered the gardeners. The markers are permanent and weather-proof, no ink being used.

Orange Groves and Acreage for Exchange in the San Fernando Valley

5 Acres Oranges Clear

Full bearing Valencias and Navels; good [illegible] crete irrigation system; aqueduct water. [illegible] town of Granada. Price $2000 per acre, [illegible] clear residential or business income. [illegible] Brinegar.

On Glenoaks Boulevard

10 acres corner of Remsen (Glenoaks [illegible]) miles northwest of San Fernando. About [illegible] trees. 660 ft. frontage on future Glenoaks [illegible] Price $15,000, encumbrance $3500. Would exchange small ranch. Ask for Mr. Ryals.

Will Exchange and Assume

20 acres, 3 miles south of San Fernando, [illegible] San Fernando Road. 10 acres in oranges (Valencias and Navels,) balance in ranch crops. Abundant water. $25,000, one encumbrance $3000. Will exchange for business or residential income and assume. Ask for Mr. Wood.

THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CORPORATION
Covers the Valley
1319 Lankershim Boulevard, North Hollywood, California
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

LINCOLN QUALITY HOMES

EACH ONE DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE OWNER



The LINCOLN PLAN is a Complete FINANCING and BUILDING Service for Lot Owners

THIS all-inclusive plan enables you to secure a *better home* than you hoped for—right now!

It solves completely your financing, architectural and building problem!

If you own outright, or have a satisfactory equity in a well-located lot, you are in an excellent position *now* to realize your ambition of having a really fine home!

Why delay? It is not necessary that you have a lot of money on hand. In fact, no initial cash outlay is required if your lot equity is satisfactory. Monthly payments—*as convenient as renting*—pay for your Lincoln Home. That is why, under this plan, you can have a *Better Home* than you would ordinarily consider.

And by a *Better Home* we mean one which has been planned by a well-known architect, built under strict supervision, and one which measures up in every way to the *Lincoln Standard of Quality* in materials and craftmanship.

One Contract Price includes complete financing, designing and building of your home. You know, before work starts, *exactly* how much the home will cost and what your monthly payments will be.

Each monthly payment is equal to 1% of the contract price and includes principal and interest, the latter at 7% per annum, computed monthly on the unpaid balance.

No additional costs. If the contract price is $6,000, your monthly payment would be $60. Other amounts in the same ratio.

We will be happy to draw up preliminary sketches and floor plans suitable for your lot, and quote our estimated price, without any cost or obligation to you.

Visit the "GALLERY of HOMES"



The "Brittany" type of architecture, as shown in the two pictures, is coming into great favor throughout the Southland. This sketch is the side elevation, the front view being shown above. Many Lincoln Homes of this type are on display in the Gallery.

1075 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday Evenings 7 to 9 P.M.

More than 200 Home Sketches, Floor Plans, Photographs and Models have been assembled in this remarkable exhibit. Nearly every authentic architectural type is represented. We invite you to study these homes. Visitors are under no obligation.

Send for Illustrated Booklet "The Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership"

Lincoln Mortgage Company

"Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"

MUtual 6151 — Suites 1075 to 1095 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING, 417 South Hill Street — Los Angeles
Pasadena Office — 613 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.

Assets over $3,000,000

J. K. BAILLIE, *President* — GEO. W. SOMERVILLE, *Vice-President* — RANSOM HENSHAW, *Secretary-Treasurer* — FRANK FREEMAN, *Sales Manager*

Investors!! Here Is Your Biggest Opportunity!!

We Offer You Some Rare Bargains in

North Hollywood Studio Tract

The Heart of Studio City!

A Bigger Bonanza Than the Discovery of Gold in California!!

You can't go wrong where there is a Twenty Million Dollar Studio City springing up like mushrooms!! You can't go wrong where the financial geniuses of one of the world's greatest industries are investing their money!! Why, they have one $500,000 Studio half completed already!!

Our Sales Slogan is
BIGGER LOTS AT LOWER PRICES AND BETTER TERMS
And We Stand Back Of It
OVERSIZED LOTS — BIG BUSINESS FRONTAGES

Only

$10

PER MONTH

Bring a Deposit with you and Reserve for Yourself the Finest Money-making Investment in the Entire Studio District

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at 4700 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Kling Street.

BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hollywood stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. till dark.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.
OWNERS
REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But come to the Tract Office in North Hollywood

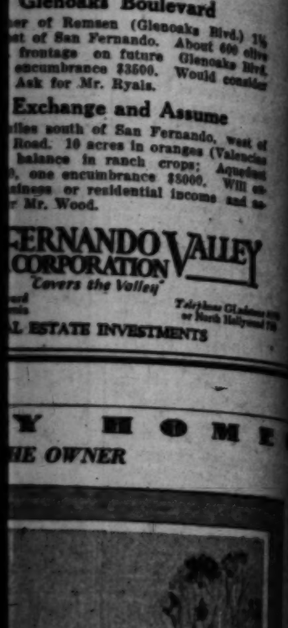
...range Groves
...reage for Exchange
San Fernando Valley
...Acres Oranges Clear
...Valencias and Navels; good soil; ...n system; aqueduct water. Adjoins ...da. Price $2000 per acre. Will take ...tial or business income. See Mr.

Glenoaks Boulevard
...er of Remsen (Glenoaks Blvd.) 1½ ...st of San Fernando. About 600 ...t frontage on future Glenoaks Blvd. ...encumbrance $3500. Would consider ... Ask for Mr. Ryals.

Exchange and Assume
...lles south of San Fernando, west of ...Road. 10 acres in oranges (Valencias ...balance in ranch crops; Aqueduct ..., one encumbrance $5000. Will ex... ...siness or residential income and as... ...r Mr. Wood.

...ERNANDO VALLEY CORPORATION
'Covers the Valley'
...Telephone Glendale ... or North Hollywood ...
...L ESTATE INVESTMENTS

...Y HOME
...HE OWNER



...UILDING
...wners
...nder strict supervision, ...easures up in every way ...tandard of Quality in ...ftsmanship.
...rice includes complete ...g and building of your ... before work starts, ex... ...he home will cost and ... payments will be.
...ayment is equal to 1% ...e and includes principal ...tter at 7% per annum, ... on the unpaid balance. ...ts. If the contract price ...nthly payment would be ...ts in the same ratio. ...to draw up preliminary ... plans suitable for your ...stimated price, without ...on to you.

...HOMES"
SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING
...Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
...y Evenings 7 to 9 P.M.
...n 200 Home Sketches, ...ans, Photographs and ...ve been assembled in this ...ie exhibit. Nearly every ... architectural type is re... ...We invite you to study ...mes. Visitors are under ... no obligation.
...nership"
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Los Angeles
...g.
FRANK FRERICHS
Sales Manager

...Not You Want.
...ERE YOU WANT IT

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HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Just Completed
Magnificent 2-story Spanish home of privacy, refinement & quiet, surrounded by beautiful gardens with many trees on lot of almost 1-3 acre of ground, unobstructed view from every room of city & mountains. Positively no hills to climb.
First floor has 2 rooms and 3 porches, patio, tile entrance hall and stairway, massive living room 19x30 with windows on four sides, dining room, tile kitchen, electric refrigeration and bar, breakfast rm., service porch, separate maid's quarters inside & entire floor has 2 massive bedrooms, 10 closets (including 4 cedar closets, 2 colored tile bath rooms with separate shower, 2 beautiful dressing rooms, also 2 balconies, gas & electric heat, double garage, large basement, in fact, everything.
Was $50,000 Now $37,500
LOCATED 2172 LIVE OAK DRIVE at the head of Western ave. 2 blks. north of Los Feliz Rd. at entrance to Griffith Park.
Owner on premises 10 to 5 p.m. Phone Bryce, at mornings, OX 62780.

A REAL BARGAIN
2-story hillside home, view of ocean, mountains, $11,500, will sell furnished if desired; grand piano, oriental rugs, etc. At great sac. 2940 Franklin ave., Griffith Hts. Call for appointment. GL. 2737.

Select Your Own Lot
& house plan. We will buy lot & build for you. Terms $250 cash & up. We finance & build. OX. 9668.

OWNER reduces price on new Span. 2 br. 1½ tile baths, fireplaces, hdwd. refrig. Terms. GL. 6648 eves. Open daily. 2025 No. ALEXANDRIA.

GEM that good buy in 1-rm. Italian at 2475 Glen Derwen Place, 2 blks. No. of Los Feliz Blvd. Trice & Murphy, 1518 N. Vermont. GL. 2909

$6500. ONLY $700 CASH
New 6-R. Spanish bung. Red tile roof, 2 B.R. Tile bath & shower. Inquire 7260 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR sale or trade, beautiful new 6-rm. home. Don't fail to see this bargain. 10747 Greyden st., blk. N. of Riverside, Dr. 1 blk. E. of Lankershim Blvd. Monday, OR. 9391

WANTED, listings of Hollywood property for sale or exchange. W. J. Dorgan Co. 8024 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3397.

FORCED to sell hillside home, 7-rm., 3 bath, nr. Hollywood Bowl, $12,500. Consider clear lot or late closed car as dn. payment. Owner, GR. 9379.

2-RM. NEW SPANISH 2-STORY 3 baths, 2 rms. & bath apt. Cemetery to bus. 1378 Queens Rd. HE.

H&C. beaut. home 10 rms., 3 baths, owner must sell, will consider trade. GR. 9098. 2341 HOLLY DR.

$80,000 2Q. 240,000 sq. ft. Hollywood, Inc. $8000; 120x1350. U. U. Realty Co., 8th flr. "B" Vac. mansion or suburban, clear, or sdle. to $150,000. Owner, Hollywood, exclusive. 5th flr. Security.

YOU CAN MAKE $5000 HERE
If you buy this 7-rm. home on fine apt. site near Sta. Monica & Van Ness. Owner forced to sacrifice for $9500. Investigate. HO. 3922.

ARTISTIC 9-room home, cost $23,000, reduced to $17,500; easy terms to responsible party. 2675 Rutherford Dr. GL. 0611.

NEW 7-R. stucco, 2 baths, all tiled. 118 S. Kilkea. Own., 580977.

SACRIFICE—Beautifully furn. 8-room, 3 baths. 4415 Gainsborough ave.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SACRIFICE
New Spanish home, completely furnished, 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, fireplace, oak hardwood floors, indirect lighting, interior stucco used throughout, stairs inside & outside, flagstone patio with awning, double garage, with Dodge car, lot value $5000, price $9500, $3000 down, balance like rent. See Owner at 5120 Cahuenga ave., North Hollywd.

A SMALL cash payment and $10 per month buys a new 5-room home in BEAUTIFUL NORTH HOLLYWOOD close to NEW PICTURE STUDIOS AND FILM CITY. Close to schools, city improvements and fully accessorized. MR. JENSEN, 3226 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Phone VA. 1353 or 3MU. 6857.

BEST BUY IN
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Quarter acre $100 a month, only 6 left. San Fernando new highway, nearly completed. Close in to city. Location good for future. Water, gas, electric and street all in. Address P. box 58, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. English stucco, quarter acre, equipment for 1500 chickens, near schools & stores, close to Victory and Laskershim Blvds., North Hollywood. Sacrifice, $6250. Owner, 11837 Gilmore st., North Hollywood.

BUSINESS cor. with 6-rm. bung., furn. Lot 100x160 ft. Fruit trees & ver. planting all in. Close to proposed high school & studios. Live and save while it grows into money. HE. 4637.

5 RM. WELL BUILT BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO, GAR., COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, HOME OF WHICH YOU WILL BE PROUD. OWNER WILL TAKE YOU TO SEE IT. RO. 9443.

5-RM. bung., stucco bung., large lot, garage, choice section North Hollywood. $5000. Take lot down payment. Owner, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 4.

THE LOWEST PRICED BIG LOT in South or North Hollywood. Two-car garage. $10 per month buys it. OWNER, OXford 7851.

QUARTER acre, full of fruit, heart of STUDIO CITY, only $10 per month. PRICE owner. OX. 7851. HURRY.

SACRIFICE ideal lot, clear, $1200 cash ½ value. Diaz & Riv. Dr. RE. 7460.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR RENT
Beverly Hills Homes
Furnished or unfurnished
CAWTHORNE, INC.
451 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 1023.

DUPLEX
7 rooms each, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful view over entire city. Just completed. Price $25,000. Geo. S. Wright Co., Wilshire at Beverly Dr. OX. 776.

Owner Will Sacrifice
2-story 4-bedrm. home on beautiful lot 88x200 just S. of Sunset. Reas. terms. Courtesy to agents. Phone mornings, WA. 1227.

BUSINESS necessitates sacrifice of home in Bev. Hills flat. Modern English stucco, very large rooms, hdwd. floors, shrubs, lawns, sprinklers, furnace. Owner, 423 So. Hamel Dr. L. A. OX. 21161.

$7000. 7-RM. UNIT. This week only! bargains like this not picked up every day; don't wait until next week. See it today 447 S. La Peer Dr., Owner.

60-FT. business corner lot on Burton Way; will exchange for res. or inc. prop. Owner, 1945.

12 R. stucco, Italian type home. Bar. 419 N. Arden Dr. Owner. WA. 3812.

FOR EXCHANGE
REV. HILLS BUSINESS INCOME
2 story, 2 apts., all rented showing splendid income. Price $24,500, 1st mortgage only $12,500, 7% subject; small bung., lot or lot equities. OX. 8801.

ON a level lot surrounded by the beautiful hills of Beverly, there is a new factory Spanish home of 7-R. that must be sold and is offered for the first time at $14,500. This is $4000 below its value. 16327 S. BEVERLY DRIVE.

BEVERLY EXCHANGES
If you have a home in Beverly & want a fair exchange without inc., see Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111.

$1000 CASH & easy monthly pymts. buys completely furnished 5-rm. bungalow in heart of Beverly. Baby grand piano & auto incl. Address P. box 218, Crescent Dr., Beverly. Call OX. 3721 or TR. 5673.

Owner Will Sacrifice
Beautiful corner 7-rm. Span. 2 bedrms. 2-car gar. 226 So. Stanley Dr., 1 blk. N. of Wilshire. Phone OX. 59079W or OX. 2958. Bargain to direct buyer.

EXCEPTIONAL
10-room Spanish. The best of everything: 4 master bedrooms, three baths. Will trade for good vacant or trust deeds. Call Owner, HE. 1716. 214 Linden Drive.

IT MUST GO
Lose or no loss. My home, 7 rms., 2 baths. Terms. Owner, 213 So. Camden Dr., just se. of Wilshire. No agts.

EXCHANGE $65,000 CLEAR
Your chance to trade for beautiful home, 12 rms., 4 baths, lge. grounds, near Beverly Hills Hotel. COX. OX. 5003.

$8700. BEVERLY HILLS LOT
All improv. in 1st blk. north of Wilshire, 150 W. of Doug. Road. 50 ft. front. Owner, MISS KANE, 213 S. Willaman Dr. Ph. OX. 2867.

LOT, BEVERLY HILLS, FRONTING BENEDICT CANYON DR., STREETS PAVED, DRAINAGE IN. $4,000 EACH. ADDRESS OWNER, 1170 VICTORIA AVE., L. A.

VERY beautiful 7-room English, well built, elevated lot, colored bath. Sprinkling system. Owner, 349 S. Oakhurst Drive.

$750 DN. bal. $75 mo., will handle 7-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Just off Wilshire, 224 S. Doheny. Shettler, OX. 6068.

1½ Blks. From New Bus.
Reduced to $18,500, 2-sty., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. All latest features. Small dn. payment. 216 So. Linden Dr. Open daily. Owner, OX. 4914.

7-R., 2 bedrms. Sacrifice; take sedan, lot or cash for eq. OX. 5851.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

"BARGAINS ONLY"
$16,500
UNIQUE — PICTURESQUE
FRENCH FARM HOUSE
(IT'S WORTH $22,500)
Designed by famous architects.
8 rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Live oak trees. Pools. Waterfalls. Flowers. Fruit Trees.
N. B.—The price includes $500 elec. refrig., chenille floor coverings, breakfast rm. set, drapes, range, 13x20.
"AN ARTIST'S PARADISE"
ARTHUR KELLEY or WALTER HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.

"BARGAINS ONLY"
WAS $75,000—NOW $63,000
PICTURE STAR'S HOME
TEN-ROOM SPANISH BEAUTY
FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
North of Sunset Blvd.
On gorgeous, 135x250.
Low price will surprise you.
TERMS TO SUIT
ARTHUR M. KELLEY OR WALTER HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists."
with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6171. Eves. OX. 2733.
OPEN TODAY

DEFIES COMPARISON
$28,000
$5000 cash gives possession to excellent 9-room, 4 bedroom, 3½ tiled baths, 2-story Spanish home on large view lot. Half block off Sunset including tennis court, 3 cedar closets, electric refrigerator, etc. Home is completely furnished from grand piano to silver. Linen and dishes. There are costly oriental rugs and drapes in tasty colors and design. Here's an opportunity to possess a complete home $10,000 below its actual worth, without furnishings. $21,000. To inspect, phone OXford 6606.

1113 TOWER ROAD
(1 block W. of Women's Club.)
$80,000 cash, no trade. Completed this week in the heart of Beverly's finest residential section. Home by Harry W. Boles. 10 rms., 5 baths, wonderfully tiled, sleeping porch, 2 real fireplaces, 3-car garage. Lot 106x225. Beautifully landscaped, wonderful roses & fruit trees, fenced, lath house, hard bath, tennis court. Open daily, 11 to 5. Prospective buyers only. 41 Boles Homes for sale or trade. 7 yrs.
THERE'S A REASON
Phone Fltzroy 4120

BEVERLY HILLS
Model Spanish Home
DESIGNED BY WALLACE NEFF
3-STORY, (Lot 86x225.) 11 rooms, 4 baths. One of the finest constructed homes in Beverly Hills at 700 Walden Drive. Price $55,000. Mtge. $35,000. Payable $350 monthly with int. at 7% included. Balance part cash & trade. Income property. OWNER, 125 S. ALMONT DR., BEVERLY HILLS. PH. OX. 6967.

"IN THE WORLD NO HOME LIKE THIS"
One of Beverly's most prominent society and club women says, "This is truly the finest home I have ever seen. Not only the most beautifully artistic interior, but it is the most comfortable—every detail forgotten. Why, every one of the 12 rooms is different. It is a home of a thousand pictures. This is the surprise home of Beverly Hills. $18,000. Underpriced. 604 HILLCREST ROAD.

Holmby Hills Estate
On Delfern Drive north of Beverly Blvd. A lovely knoll opposite Harold James estate, commanding unobstructed view across city and mountains. 2322x247. Nearly level. $10,000 1st T.D. runs 3 years, balance arranged. Fretwood Co., 8th flr. Security. Owner will consider clear lot or equity for part. Phone Bainbridge, GL. 8154, or evenings OR. 6867.

FOR SALE
or Exchange for Home in L. A.
MT. $55,000 HOME, CLEAR
11 ROOMS—5 BATHS
Brick & stucco English. New. Large trees, front view to ocean. Rear garden overlooks L. A. Country Club. Huge fireplace, living room, sun room & library. Exquisite colored tile bathrooms, separate stall showers. Maid's & chauffeur's quarters, 4-unit heat. Scenic, level site. YOU'LL LOVE IT. WM. H. HOAG, 2228.

709 LINDEN DRIVE
Spanish design 9 rooms at a price which is right.
$27,500
Any reasonable terms where we can realize $25000 cash.
Ideal location near schools, both Grade and High. Lot 100 ft. open for inspection 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call OX. 1171 for appt.

Beautiful View Homesite
$10,000 UNDERPRICED. This lot of practically 1 1-3 ACRES within 4 blocks of Beverly Hills Hotel. Best location in Beverly Hills. Offered at $25,000.
DAVID E. THOMPSON
709 Taft Bldg. HE. 2139.

AN ARTISTIC GEM
Unique Spanish design, perfectly exquisite decorations & tile, 4 beds, 3 baths, 4 porches, superb view, on crest of Beverly Hills. Sacrifice, $27,500. 1200 N. Camden Dr. OX. 8044.

THE BEST VALUE NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
7 ROOMS, $18,500
WILL ACCEPT VACANT
OPEN TODAY
DAVID HARRY, INC.
OX. 1145
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
Overlooking Harold Lloyd's $2,000,000 home. 1946. Choice exclusive neighborhood, where property is valued at $40,000 an acre. 2 have finest in entire foothills. Will sacrifice at less than $7800 as acre, all cash.
336 N. Rodeo Dr., Bev. Hills. OX 1715

BEFORE BUYING
You should see this beaut. new 7-rm. Span. lge. lot, high ground, surrounded by beaut. homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one full-tiled, lawn, sprinkling sys., dble. gar., elect. refrig., reas. buy at $9975, reas. terms. Teed Phillips, OX. 6126.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE LIKE RENT. THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED AND FINISHED SMALL HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS. DON'T FAIL TO SEE INTERIOR.
237 CLIFTON WAY
1 BLK. NORTH OF WILSHIRE
OWNER OX. 1171. EVES. RO. 6863.

RENTALS
BUNGALOWS TO MANSIONS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Phone property owners
see Miss Mattison. SPECIALIZING on Beverly Hills rentals for the discriminating client.
OX. 2807. 435 N. Canon Dr. OX. 0805

FROM OWNER. A REAL HOME, JUST COMPLETED
8-room Spanish stucco, beautifully decorated. Best construction. 2 large tile baths, basement, unit heat. Double garage. Owner on premises. Price $16,500. 260 S. CAMDEN DR.

LOT 600 BLOCK
$11,650—WEST OF ROXBO.
Only QUICK buyer will secure this Absolute steal. JUST 177 & duplicate this unusual sacrifice.
JONES CO.
OX 2807. 435 N. Canon Dr. OX. 0805

REDUCED $2500
10 RMS. 4 BATHS
Subject to 1st T. & T. 515 N. Palm Dr. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. 8 blks. W. of Doheny Dr. Tooley & Hinds. Call 8261 S. W. 79TH ST.

BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN
Lg. 5-rm. English home with dbl. gar. on lot 30x190. All shrubs in. Underpriced $2000 if you have part cash. $11,500. Deal with owner. No trade. Live where taxes are low and no assessments. 309 N. Maple Drive. OX. 0042.

OPEN TODAY, 462 S. LA PERA
NEW 6-RM. BUNG. $8500. $750 DN. The biggest bargain in Beverly Hills. Was $7850. Owner simply must sell. All improvements in & pd. OX. 5801

BY OWNER
Are you looking for a homey home at sacrifice. Open for inspection. 607 N. PALM DR. HE. 3006.

$10,000 SITE Beverly Crest, sac. $5000. Address M. box 890, Times Office.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beverly Hills New Span. Home for Trade
Just Completed
Never Offered Before
Property Clear
Owner wants Action
Extremely attractive new 9-room charming Spanish home, 60-ft. lot, 3 baths, unit heat, double gar, sprinkling system. Owner will take well located lot, smaller property or part as part. Balance terms. The price is right, property clear, so it is going to be mighty easy for both sides to close. OX. 5801 or see the property at
336 S. SPEEDWAY
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS

GORGEOUS ENGLISH MASTERPIECE, $8900 TOTAL
7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, just completed, originally for prominent artist. Unforeseen circumstances force this sacrifice. Large living room with cathedral ceiling, hand decorations, leaded glass entrance, real cedar shake roof, sprinkler system, fireplace like a Rock of Gibraltar. This will positively out-class anything in this or double its price. GREAT SACRIFICE EVER OFFERED IN THIS CITY. Easy terms to right party. Drive out Pico to Fairfax, south 4 blocks, west ½ block to Holt ave., turn right to 1128 Holt. Ph. Owner & Builder, DR. 0221.

"BARGAINS ONLY"
ONLY $30,000
REDUCED FROM $45,000
TWO-STORY ENGLISH BRICK
10 rooms, incl. 4 bedrooms & 4 baths, roof garden, sleeping porch, Frigidaire, Unit heat. Lovely yard. 80x168.
A MARVELOUS BUY!
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY or WALTER H. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists."
with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN TODAY

10 ROOMS 5 BATHS
EARLY CALIFORNIA TYPE
HOME THAT IS CONSIDERED
CONFIDENTIAL SALE
Exceptional price arranged, furnished or unfurnished, complete in all appointments, expertly selected, near Sunset Blvd. Outside stairway, enormous living room with massive beams; opens on walled patio; all rooms very large, combination study or guest room with exquisite bath; master suite with dressing-rooms, steel cabinets and perfectly appointed baths; grand entrance hall, jasmine use of pueblo tile; butler's pantry, basement, 2 servants' rooms, water softener, multiple garage, enormous storage theater, wonderful gardens; phone R. J. Bainbridge or Mrs. Sheppard. GL. 5154 or eves. GR. 6887.

610 MAPLE DRIVE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths above stairs, Maid's room and bath below. Spanish in design.
EXTRA VALUE
$34,000
Terms to quick responsible party.
LOT $3160
In location, arrangement and price suits for large family. Open for inspection 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call OX. 1171 for appointment.

613 ELM DRIVE
Compare as to value, design or price with any house in similar location.
SEEING IS BELIEVING
LOOK AT IT NOW
PRICED AT $27,500
4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS
$15,000 MORTGAGE 7%
We can make delivery at the title is perfect. Open every day or call OX. 1171 for appointment.

You've Been Looking
For this beautiful Spanish home with 4 bedrooms and 4 colored tile baths. Price only $25,000. Investment property. This is a brand new and a bargain. Our salesmen will be pleased to have you inspect this home.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
436 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 1131.

FOR RENT
A large assortment of single homes both furnished and unfurnished. Act quickly, as fine complete rent list goes quickly. Open Sunday. JUSTIN T. McCARTHY, 1928 Wilshire Blvd. Oxford 2805.

Was $40,000 Now $35,000
This beautiful new English 8-bedrm. home, located at 617 No. Walden Dr., is now being offered at the low price of $35,000 in order to move at once. Reasonable terms. open daily. OWNER, OX. 4214.

10-RM. duplex, ½ block from car line, bus and shops, on paved street, & surrounded by paved major boulevards. A fine rental property. $18,500. Encumbrances at 4½%. Some good clear lots for $4500 equity. Hancock & Co., 233 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 6813.

Sacrifice By Owner
8-rm. Spanish, 208 No. Wetherly dr. $750 cash. Call 8 a.m. CR. 3503.

$800 WILL duplicate on your lot for $8500 the 2-story Spanish house at 32 Medio Drive, ½ block north of Montwood ave. Will be financed for 100%. Welby Hudson, 1828 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 5137

I WELCOME YOU
to inspect my nearly completed 9-rm. homes at 418 N. Camden Dr. which I will sell for a few days at prices will surprise you. OX. 3619.

BEVERLY HILLS KNOLLS
1¼ ac., 3 blks. east of Bev. Hills Hotel, W. of Sunset. WR. 3451.
SACRIFICE—My income lot, 1½ blks. Wilshire Blvd. DU. 1816. DR. 1046.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

White Spanish Stucco
RED TILE ROOF
7 SPLENDID ROOMS—UNIT HEAT
LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEM.
$7000, $750 Cash
Beautiful new home. RIGHT IN ROSEMONT, Glendale's most exclusive residential section. Living room and dining room in Tiffany, real fireplace, attractive breakfast room, 3 nice bedrooms, splendid tile bath, beautiful kitchen with tile sink & built-in ice. Splendid lot, fenced, lawn, orange trees, shrubs, sprinkling system; dbl. garage. Nothing to compare for the price. Open Sun.

New English Stucco
TWO TILE BATHS. UNIT HEAT
$7850—$1000 Cash
Beautiful brand new stucco home, close to foothills, in Glendale's most exclusive residential section. Big living room, light on 3 sides, unusually artistic fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, 3 attractive bedrooms. Large walled patio at front, five large olive trees, double garage. If you are looking for something different, see this.

New 2-Story Stucco
8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS
2 TILE BATHS. UNIT HEAT
$8250—Easy Terms
Splendid new 2-story stucco, very close in, near Verdugo Rd. and Glendale. If you are looking for a big home at a sacrifice price, see this. Open Sun.

Glendale Realty Co.
REALTORS
1311½ So. Brand. Glen. 44.

FORECLOSED
Two-story home, 3 tile baths, unit heating system, 9 rooms, fireplace, photo electric doorbell. Must be sold quickly. Open Sunday. JUSTIN T. McCARTHY, 1928 Wilshire Blvd. Oxford 2805.

Was $40,000 Now $35,000
This beautiful new English 8-bedrm. home, located at 617 No. Walden Dr., is now being offered at the low price of $35,000 in order to move at once. Reasonable terms. open daily. OWNER, OX. 4214.

10-RM. duplex, ½ block from car line, bus and shops, on paved street, & surrounded by paved major boulevards. A fine rental property. $18,500. Encumbrances at 4½%. Some good clear lots for $4500 equity. Hancock & Co., 233 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 6813.

Glendale's Best Buy
Stucco Spanish home of 7 large rooms, including breakfast room (3 windows,) living room 15x22, Dome ceiling, open fireplace, Bedrooms with panel wall paper, take twin beds, 7 closets, select tile bath, 2-car garage, Lot 50x136. Price $6000. Five blocks from new N.W. High School across Glenwood Rd. RALPH R. RACE, REALTOR
Office Open Sunday P.M.
234 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2858.

By Owner & Builder
New 7-rm. stucco. Two-tone Tiffany finish in all rooms. Kitchen & bath painted on Sanitas, unit heating system, east front. Beautiful view of Glenoaks & Chevy Chase. Priced to sell. Terms in suit. 301 WILL DR. Ph. GLEN. 765.

NEW 7-rm. Eng. stucco, best section Glendale, 3 bedrooms, two baths, unit heat, a real bargain. $7500. Down payment $1000. JAS. W. PEARSON, REALTOR. 715 So. Brand, Glendale.

H. L. MILLER
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: Capitol 7337, Glendale 853.

FORECLOSURE sale, new 6-rm. home with furnace, 1026 Allen ave., Glendale, nr. San Fernando Rd. Make offer. Jean G. Watts, 359 S. Mansfield. WH. 6778.

Fifth bargains in Glendale property see
W. L. Twining, Realtor
208 Security Bldg. Ph. Glen. 8720.

5-RM. $40. New de luxe Bata. Frigidaire, $21 W. Vine st. Glendale or TU. 8548

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Price Greatly Reduced
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Was $27,000, Now $19,500
ON EXCLUSIVE KENNETH ROAD
This marvelous 9-room two-story Spanish home occupies a very large corner lot facing the Verdugo Mts. from which is an inspiring view. This property is one of Glendale's finest; it is constructed of the best material money can buy; the workmanship is faultless. The exterior is very pleasing in a setting of rare shrubs, flowers and expansive lawn. Large reception hall opens into an immense living room which has cathedral ceiling and three studio windows. Spacious music room adjoins. One bedroom downstairs with dressing room and full tile bath. Lovely dining and breakfast rooms. The kitchen is one of beauty and convenience; the walls are of colored tile, electric refrigeration and ventilation, expensive linoleum, extensive cupboard space. Winding stairs (like a picture) with iron balustrade. 3 lovely bedrooms on upper floor. Master bedroom is 12x13 ft. with private bath. Three large cedar closet and spacious dressing room. Main bath is a beauty, is all tile and has separate shower; plumbing fixtures of vitreous china. Very large overhanging verandas. The walls impregnated with oil; artistic electric fixtures. Maple floors throughout. Garage is 20x21 ft. Full unit heating, master water heater. An ariaLocaria system. Concrete straight west; is making it luxuriant and attractive. AND IT IS UNDERPRICED $19,500. Terms. Open daily. OPEN SUNDAY. Go out Kenneth Road to No. 940 and see it, or call on 131 NORTH Brand Blvd. Glendale 2290.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO PRICE ONLY $8250!
8 Rooms—4 Bedrooms
Beautiful new Spanish Stucco. All tile roof. Massive portals. 2-story complete tile baths. 2 unit heating system, double garage. Wonderfully located on high ground, close to Glendale's business district. Last call at $11,450. Terms.
BUSINESS PROPERTY UNDER FORECLOSURE. Vacant, close in, can now be bought away under value. $6000. Handle.
J. I. WERNETTE & SON, Realtors.
212 E. Broadway. Glen. 2020.

Real Estate Men
who know, say this is the best buy in Rossmoyne.
A distinctive English home of 7 large rms., living rm. 16x28, with high beam ceiling, quarter-sawed oak floors throughout, tile fireplace, grate shower, awnings. An abundance of shrubbery, etc., at 1200 Monte Vista Drive, Rossmoyne. Terms. Open Sunday, 1 to 6. Owner, Glendale 1746; eve. 2980.

SEE THIS
6-RM. ENGLISH STUCCO
You will like it. Has things you see in beautiful big homes. Large cathedral window, lovely fireplace. Yard landscaped, beautifully. Conveniently located to all transportation.
$8500. TERMS TO SUIT
GARNETTE CAMPBELL
1490 So. Glendale ave. at Los Feliz Rd. Ph. Glen. 940-W or 111-J.

Home Extraordinary
In Rossmoyne's exclusive residential section, wonderful view of Glendale & mountains. 80-ft. frontage, beautiful rear garden overlooking Niles Park, private entrance to park. Ten fine rooms with many unusual features. Most wonderful decorations, done by an artist. Extraordinarily beautiful & artistic interior, ideal location. Charming garden. MIDER, owner. 1318 Rossmoyne ave.

NEW 6 & 7 rm. Spanish homes in exclusive Rossmoyne, 2 & 3 B.R., with tile baths, spacious rooms, hand decorated walls, furnaces, ornamental iron, shrubs, patios, sprinklers. Distinctive and different —$7750 and up. Terms. 1230-1254 Ethel St.

Nelson Bros.
Owners & Bldrs.
Office 622 N. Jackson St.

BEAUTIFUL foothills Spanish home, just completed, overlooking Glendale & Verdugo Mts., 3 baths, spacious hand decorated rooms, unit furnaces, art glass, ironcraft, servel, air conditioned. Worth $16,000. shrubs, sprinkler. Individual and charming. 1347 Rossmoyne Avenue. Terms. Nelson Owners and Builders. Office, 622 N. Jackson.

14 NEW HIGH-CLASS 7-RM. HOMES IN EXCLUSIVE GLEN OAKS-CHEVY CHASE DISTRICT OF GLENDALE. Now ready for you. $7000 & up. See them today. Save by dealing direct with owner-builder in this district. Drive to Glen Oaks, turn east two blocks. Owner, 1909 E. Glen Oaks.

FOR SALE or will trade my $1900 eq. in 6-room home in Glendale for good '27 6-cyl. car, closed pref. or what have you? E. C. MARSTON, Route 1, McFarland, Calif.

BIGGEST SNAP TODAY!
Electric refrigeration, electric control furnace, fruit trees, lawn, 6-rm. Nr. P.E. car & only $6450. Chas. E. Murphey, 417 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 2285.

$21,500 HOME FOR $12,000
New 10-rm. 2-story, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, finest foothill dist., for $12,000 cash. Phone Tuesday. Chas. E. Murphey, 417 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 2285.

MUST sell, need cash. 5 rms., large lot. Only $4500. Terms. WAkefield 3681. Pasadena.

GLENDALE'S BIGGEST BARGAIN
1412 ETHEL ST. (ROSSMOYNE)
BEAUTIFUL 50x150 residence lot, foothills of Glendale, worth $2750. Best offer buys it. Owner, OX. 3994.
GAS STATION CORNER
Grand View & Kenneth Road, Glendale Pr. $12,500. WA. 8209.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER must sacrifice Olive street corner. Make offer. Address Box 1086, Times Office, PASADENA.

RESIDENCE lot, clear, between Magnolia Pk. & Burbank. $1200. Small down payt. easy terms. DU. 2162.

FOR good trades write Frank W. Wellington, realtor, 1914 S. Olive, Burbank, or telephone Burbank 408.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AUCTION
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1 P.M.
VICTORY BLVD. FRONTAGE
adjoining southeast cor. Victory & Olive ave. Choice business sites. GOING TO HIGHEST BIDDER. Ph. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

DRIVE-IN market location at busy intersection of street cars and 4 heavy buying population. 120x161.

PASADENA
RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT
This property can be had on liberal terms for $36,000. Parsons & Nelson, 750 E. Colo. St. Phone Terrace 6107.

BEAUTIFUL suburban lot, 330 ft. on Lombardy Road, 294 ft. on El Campo Dr. House burned reason for selling. Garage and landscaping unharmed. Reasonably priced. Will give terms. 2990 Lombardy Road. 2 blocks S. of Huntington Dr. 2 block east of San Gabriel Blvd., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 21117.

MORTGAGE CO. SACRIFICE
6 beautiful bungalows foreclosed. We can sell far below market value. Suitable for investment. Drive to 351 VINEDA AVENUE
LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA
Then see Secretary of Corporation
MR. DANIELS or MR. HOLLENBECK, 740 S. SPRING, L. A.

NEAR HUNTINGTON LIBRARY
An 8-yr., 2-story Spanish house, 3 master bedrooms, each with private bath. Beautiful garden. Priced at $27,500. See Hitt at 598 So. Berkeley ave., between California & San Pasqual sts. Owner, Colorado 1471.

MORTGAGE CO. SACRIFICE
$3750 buys this $5000 bungalow, 5 rooms, easy terms. Inspect at 1940 GLENN AVE., PASADENA
Then see Secretary of Corporation
MR. DANIELS or MR. HOLLENBECK, 740 S. SPRING, L. A.

ALTADENA
Beautiful Pasa Drive, No. 2799. Wonderful home, steel casement, roller screens, double walls, lot 183 ft. frontage. Price $16,000.

JUST completed & open for inspection. 645 LANDOR LANE, PASADENA. $50,000. Semi-Colonial design. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage. Fine view of mountains. TU. 6815.

REDUCED & underpriced, 2-story 8o. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. Lot 100x225. New, $16,500. A beautiful place. Rincon Co., 379 E. Colo. st., PAS. Rst. 17 yrs. Ter. 7151. Sales & rentals.

IDEAL HOME
New 6-rm. Spanish, lot 80x176; has everything, must be seen. Bargain. 154 Eastern ave. VE. 9534.

HOUSE lot, 1x 1, ea. each, for lot in Pasadena. 1050 W. 42nd Place.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ALHAMBRA OPPORTUNITIES
Beautiful 8-unit bung. court, choice location, 100 ft. frontage. Big income, wonderful buy at $25,000, terms.
Business lot, Valley Blvd. nr. Garfield, only $2950. Can double your money in 2 yrs.
Dandy residence lot worth $2500, quick sale for $1800 cash.
Brick store bldg., leased 5 yrs. Shows over 10%. Sac. at $11,500, terms.
2½ A. in val. & grapes on corner only $975—$200 cash, terms bal. Wright & Son, 39 So. Garfield. Phone 2030. Open Sunday.
BARGAIN hunters, drive to 31 No. Granada. Here is the biggest STEAL in Alhambra. Lot alone is worth more than is asked for entire property. 3 master bedrms., beautiful liv. dining rms. fireplace, brkfast. nook, guaranteed oak floors. PROPERTY CLEAR. Must be sold in next 3 days. Price plainly marked on ray sign. It does not look good on paper, but here is a real bargain for most skeptical bargain hunters. Remember number. 31 & Granada. Look for red residential streets in Alhambra, close to car line.
ATTENTION, VETERANS, new 5-rm. stucco, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, $5000, close in and convenient to everything.
North front lot, San Marino, nr. Huntington Drive. $1000. "Owner broke."
W. BUILD & FINANCE 100%
Keystone Realty, 38 No. Garfield.

SACRIFICE
Furn. home, 8 lg. rms. stucco, big st. shrubs, fruit trees, 10c to L.A. Terms. 315 Westboro ave., Alhambra. Phone 1763-W.
$1000. GOOD level highly restricted res. lot, close in, trms. You will be amazed. Mr. Keane, GA. 8873.
FOR GENUINE bargain in beautiful home see 523 S. Marguerita.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2532 OAK KNOLL AVE., SAN MARINO
Artistic 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, all the requisites of a mansion, not pretentious, tile bath & sundecks, inspiring view of Mt. Baldy and Huntington Library that can never be obstructed. Glorious patio, balconies, sun bath porch, circular stairway to landscaped garden. Servant's bdrm. & bath. Trail to arroyo. Must be sold before June 1st. $9000 cash, bal. to suit. Open for inspection Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. For information, see WALDTHAUSEN & BEESLEY, 902 Building Exchange Bldg., TUcker 9470.
NEW Marino ave. Oak Knoll & Huntington Estate. New 2-story stucco house, 9 rooms, lower flr., tile hall, large living rm., dining rm., bkfst. room & kit. with tiled sink, refrig., closets, 2nd flr. 4 good bedrms., 2 colored tile bth. Small down payment. Bal. easy. Phone Owner, RY. 24671.
FINE 3-bedrooms, stucco, every conv. bargain by owner, Colorado 6983.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$7,500
Buys dandy 6-rm. bung. 3 bedrms., fireplace, gar., etc. Lot 50x150, lawn, shrubs, flowers, choice fruits. Near Oneonta Station, Ph. Virgil Moore, 1302 Bank St., Colo. 2207, Pl. 1110.
BARGAIN, owner leaving city, 6-room 2-story home in best section of So. Pasadena; 3 bedrms. and sleeping porch, close to schools, etc. $16,500, terms. $1000 cash & only $75 per mo. 1816 Bushnell ave.

**A

AND LANDS— [illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

CHAIN STORE

Income Plus

Bank Corner

Meline Co.

& EDGEMONT

Building 5804

B'VD. is HOT

intersections are ri-

buys. Bank just ac-

ner of Wilshire &

chment is at $2200 a

5700 x ft. vacant. We

attractive price that

ding. Phone Broadw. Call

ensibly.

KLEY & CO.

Whitmer 1121.

ne lot; 58x140. Ex-

ngalow, $363. Len-

ment west of Wes-

ue and dan-

worth more than

12-foot lawn. Call

BO. 7311, or MRS.

N & CO.

Bl. 9171.

R ESTATE

UILDING SITE, will

sell cash. One of the

estates in this fash-

district; parking

ge; maintenance golf

see this property

ay. Call owner, 1029

S. Ogden st.

E-L-V-D.

2104

and on very liberal

less than $3000 a

are looking for

rms phone Mr. Hill.

ance ave., between

special price

to street address.

1304 S. Hill st.

Chesnut lot, 60x

Chesnut lot, 60x

Chesnut lot, 60x

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

For Exchange —65-A

EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA. Hotel, located in Seaton, Illinois. 2 stories, 21 rooms, brick building. Completely furnished. Present income $40 monthly, but if anyone would care to run the hotel himself, he could easily clear $300 monthly. The last person to run the hotel claims he cleared $12,000 during the last 2 years. This property is clear, and will trade for $15,000 California clear.
Telephone OR. 0613 or GL. 9903.

Chicago for Los Angeles

Exchange my beautiful 6-apartment bldg., just completed. Sheridan Rd. district. North Shore on Lake Michigan. Mtge. $30,000. Equity $45,000. Rents $8800. I want beautiful residence or improved orange grove. Address H. box 218, Times Office.

I have valuable L. A. income. Want Eastern Kansas or Southeastern Missouri trade; real estate preferred. 19756 Wellworth, L. A. Phone Santa Monica 32910.

PORTLAND, Ore., for California. Have lease & furn. 50-rm. mod. apt. house. $309 mo. net. Price $7500. Trade; home or duplex. Will assume all. 6TH ST., Portland, Ore.

FOR sale or exch., clear, 160 A. near Spokane, Wash. 5-rm. house, barn, 2 wells, family orchard, for country property. 2209 S. Sarcoxie, MO.7123

FORTLAND res., $10,000. Want city or near. Owner here. Submit offer Monday. O. MIKKELSON, 604 Sun Finance Bldg. TO. 6022.

$60,000 CHICAGO brick bus. bldg. Want L.A. income. Will assume all. Owner: JAMES FARIZEK, 135 Mer Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 6801.

SEATTLE house, $5000, clear. Trade for L.A. home and equity. Ph. Ole. 6371 or TR. 7571. Mr. Jackson.

KY., Laurelton, Queens Co., res. lots, cor. 100x100, ea., fully imp., val. $6000, for L.A. real. Own. 2071 6 av.

SEATTLE, close in, double. Want L. A. Owner, 3433 S. Main.

LANSING, Mich., res. for So. Calif. Johnson, 4026 E. 4th, Long Beach.

160 ACRES cit, 83 miles from Denver on gravel highway. PA. 3545.

Wanted —62-B

WANT NEW YORK

Owner wants to trade Los Feliz home, $30,000, clear of encum. for Vermont $75,000; mtge. $20,000 for property in N. Y. City.

WANT CHICAGO

Or Twin Cities clear for stores near 111th & Prosper. $65,000. Mtge. $30,000. fully rented.

DES MOINES

$45,000 farm joins city limits. Will add as much as $30,000 cash for Wilshire property.
See O. E. VAN SLYKE
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WE have clients owning Los Angeles property living east.
Beverly Hills home, furnished, 10 rooms, 4 baths. Large lot. Price $50,000, clear. Want Chicago or Detroit large trade.
Beautiful country home, 15 acres, two houses, orange grove. Adjoins town. Price $125,000, clear. Want New York State or Detroit.
H. M. GALE COMPANY
305 Merch. Nat'l Bank Bldg. TR.6423

I WANT a good home around $100,000 and will give, as part of price, clear bung. court of 13 units or Imperial farm land.
See Arch Thompson, DR. 2201, P. W. CROAKE, 2711 W. 7th st.

WANTED, N. Y. OTHER IN OR E. FOR LOCAL. JAMES FARIZEK, 135 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 6801.

WANT Chicago property $25,000 to $40,000. W. DONOHAM CO., 9024 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3297.

WANTED—Clear Chicago for $8600 equity in new home. Owner, 1215 O. K. Dye. 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.6763

HOUSE & lot to trade for N.E. Oklahoma land. 723 W. 96th st., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

WANT Ohio in 50 mi. circle Cincinnati for good Cal.; no comm. Own. $130 1/2 Commercial Pl., South Gate.

5-RM. mod. house, Alhambra. A-1 loc. for Dallas or Ft. Worth. 129 Seguin St., SAN GABRIEL.

$27,500 residence, Glendale, must go east, submit offer. Indiana. Address M. box 504, Times Branch.

WANT Canadian land. C. P. Ky. 2121 W. 8th st., exc. Sun., Mon.

WANT Eastern property, give equity L. A. Write 164 N. TOLUCA St.

WANTED, eastern for clear Cal. land. O. K. Dye. 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.6763.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —64

SAN FRANCISCO wanted. Have 8 3-rm. apts. Want L.A. Glendale 4296-J

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —63

LOCATION—Adjoining Rancho Santa Fe and Douglas Parkway, 9 mi. from ocean and Del Mar.
SOIL—Valley of the San Dieguito. Some land needs drainage. Fine for walnuts, vegetables, alfalfa.
WATER—Lots of it, very low rates.
CLIMATE—Ideal. Winter warm; summer cool.
PRICE—$2500 will buy 5 acres and a future homesite here where you can grow two or three crops each year. Compare this investment with a 50-ft. lot where you grow only taxes and assessments.
TERMS—1-4 down, bal. 10 years.
H. S. BURNS or A. E. JOHNSON, 636 Broadway.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 2 P.M.
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, about 1000 ft. fronting on 32nd st. adjoining U.S. Naval Depot; depth mostly 300 ft. deep. Ideal for Cold Storage, Warehouse, cottonseed oil mill or similar use. CHAS. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers, 641 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles. FI. 2134.

SAN DIEGO, ideal place for health, comfort and happiness. 8 good houses at bargain prices. $1000, $1450, $4800, $9000, $9800 & $40,000. Take your choice. Also vacant lots, lands for subdivision, poultry ranch & several ranches. Must unload. Investment opportunity. Chas. N. Pease, owner, 3260 First st., San Diego.

72 FT. of ocean frontage with beach, caves, cliffs & plenty of high, level ground for a home. Price $3750. Close to car line & the best restricted dist. in city. Price $3750. Worth $7500. T. C. DEVEREAUX, 1203 3rd st., SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

SAN DIEGO CO. avocado land with water at $750 per acre. Take eastern or local lot value or less. 2 to 40 acres. O. A. Nickerson, 804 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6022.

$55-ACRE townsite(?) 12 miles east of San Diego on paved highway, great possibilities; only $350 acre. Grable-Price-Mendelson Co., 1152 Tuna st., San Diego, Cal. Main 2193.

5% A. 2-year-old avocado grove, frontage 1 blk., San Diego Co. Owner must sell. Real bargain at $60,600. To Close an Estate—18 acres walnuts, fine frontage. Offered for quick sale $1600 per acre. 10-acre full bearing walnut grove. Price $15,000. Some terms. Owner will accept $76,000. Owner will accept income to full value.
30 acres walnuts, blvd. frontage. Price $105,000. Owner will accept business property to full value.
R. B. SPENCER, REALTOR
330 MAIN ST. Phone SO. EL MONTE

CITRUS INCOME

5 A. Valencia oranges. 5 yrs. old ..... $1250 A.
10 A. Valencia oranges. 5 yrs. old ..... $2000 A.
10 A. lemons. 15 yrs. old. $2000 A.
38 A. (7 Valencia oranges, 10 yrs. old, 5 grapefruit 15 years old, 26 lemons 20 yrs. old, 3 lemons 25 yrs. old.) Income $2000 A.
F. P. KIDDER
812 Porter st., San Fernando.

$100,000 CLEAR

Citrus grove 25 miles out, pays well now, of course, and needs no capital. Only good management. Is worth $300,000 in 5 or 6 years. Will take country to half or business lot some or improved on same basis. Owner must retire to larger value, P. O. box 2199

BUY AN ORANGE GROVE
Oranges sold as high as $8.50 per box this week in New York. 21 acres, near Upland, cheap if taken at once for full bearing, fertilized. $10,000 cash, bal. one-half of crop until paid out; including interest. 24 J. Trafford, Tolley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

IF YOU OWN A
Small Citrus Grove
in good condition, clear or nearly clear, 5 to 10 would like your best price and terms. Anywhere, within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Brokers not essential. No brokers. Write Ml. box 106, Times Office.

WALNUT GROVE

For Sale—Exchange. 40 acres all in walnuts, except 5c. Choice land, pumping plant, good buildings, paved road, close to Puente. Price $56,000, easy terms. Take bungalow part. W. E. Service, 117 Main st., Puente.

Choice 170 Acres

128 A. navels, Valencias & lemons, as a whole or in part, well located betwn. Glendora, Covina & San Dimas. Assured profit for individual or syndicate. Owner, P.O. Box 168, PASADENA.

WILL SACRIFICE
15-acre ranch near Santa Susanna. Soft shell budded walnuts 12 years old. Interplanted with apricots. Plenty of water. No frost. Good house.
BLAKE GIBSON CO.
6423 Selma ave. HOLL. 4675.

ORANGE GROVE POULTRY RANCH
8 acs. navel oranges; mod. 5-rm. stucco bungalow; 1000-unit poultry house; water right; $14,000; worth $20,000. One-third cash; bal. easy. Address L. box 476, Times Branch. Phone 7-M, Orange, eves.

OWNER says to sell his 6.59 acre avocado and citrus orchard in the high-class La Habra Heights tract. Very beautiful home, 5 rms. & bath, and six years old. Can be purchased on terms, and property cared for by experienced man if desired. Address or see Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

10-ACRE cherry orchard. Beaumont. Show place of Cherry Valley. Income from cherry sabbering time the sales on the grounds at this grove have run as high as $1000 per day. Owner says 1935 crop now about ready for picking. A real buy at $12,500. Wilkie Collins, 2018 W. 7th st. VA. 6655.

ORANGE LAND

1500 acres best grape land in California, planted to grapes. Price $100 per acre; no trades. This is positively best buy in State. 1026 W. Garland Bldg. TU. 3071.

12 ACRES full bearing oranges and lemons with 3 street frontages, now ready for subdivision, in Bloomington. Price $18,000. Could accept up to $7000 in exchange.
W. C. PARKER or H. R. LEARNED
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 6321.

CORNER avocado tract of 2 acres planted and cared for 3 yrs. Will make you independent. View of ocean and mtns. On main short cut to Long Beach. $500 cash, $50 mo. will handle. Expert care. Address L. box 212, Times Office.

10 ACRES finest Valencia land in California. Red loam, frost protected, finest irrigation system. Price $9375. $1000 cash, bal. over 5 yrs. If you want a buy see this now. Address G. box 220, Times Office.

FOR SALE, 59 acres orange, lemon, grapefruit, extra good bldgs., big pump. Underpriced for quick sale. Sacrifice, $32,500. Acquire $10,250 cash, bal. one-half of crop until paid out; including interest. 24 J. Trafford, Tolley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

Orange & Walnut Groves

16 acre orange grove, except 3 acres lemons, 5-rm. house, barn, good water right. Price $25,000, $5000 down, balance ½ crop payments.
18 acre walnut grove; produced 17 tons last year, good house and improvements. Price $45,000. $10,000 cash, balance can be arranged.
10 acre 15-year-old walnut grove, 5-rm. bungalow, barn, double water right. Price $21,000. $5000 down, balance $1000 per year. Income from property $2000 per year.
10 acres fruit with young walnuts, beautiful 7-rm. bungalow, barn, chicken house, all implements. Best of water rights. Price $15,000. $5000 cash, balance $500 per year. Income about $1500 per year.
5 acres walnuts and fruit, no improvements, good water, price $5000. $1500 down, balance $250 per year.
All good bargains. All of this property is located in the Pomona Valley and the best valley in Southern California.
See
A. V. CRAMOR, 682 South Alvarado St. Phone DIexel 5054, Los Angeles.
Res. phone, Pomona, 2017.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
10 acres budded walnuts, 8 years old. Interest with purchase. Family orchard, beautiful shrubbery, fertile soil, abundance of water, two wells on place. Beautiful location in city limits of Pomona near school. Buildings practically new. Electric lights all over place. 7-rm. house, large barn being used for baby chicks and brooder house. Garage, washhouse & incubator room. Large equipment for rabbits. Also house for 600 hens with large yards. Concrete floors in all bldgs. $28,500. Terms reasonable. 1096 E. PHILADELPHIA ST., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—30-acre full bearing walnut grove, fronts 1800 ft. on Valley Blvd. Improvements. Owner must sell. Real bargain at $60,600. To Close an Estate—18 acres walnuts, fine frontage. Offered for quick sale $1600 per acre. 10-acre full bearing walnut grove. Price $15,000. Some terms. Owner will accept $76,000. Owner will accept income to full value.
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812 Porter st., San Fernando.

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Choice 170 Acres

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6423 Selma ave. HOLL. 4675.

ORANGE GROVE POULTRY RANCH
8 acs. navel oranges; mod. 5-rm. stucco bungalow; 1000-unit poultry house; water right; $14,000; worth $20,000. One-third cash; bal. easy. Address L. box 476, Times Branch. Phone 7-M, Orange, eves.

OWNER says to sell his 6.59 acre avocado and citrus orchard in the high-class La Habra Heights tract. Very beautiful home, 5 rms. & bath, and six years old. Can be purchased on terms, and property cared for by experienced man if desired. Address or see Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

10-ACRE cherry orchard. Beaumont. Show place of Cherry Valley. Income from cherry sabbering time the sales on the grounds at this grove have run as high as $1000 per day. Owner says 1935 crop now about ready for picking. A real buy at $12,500. Wilkie Collins, 2018 W. 7th st. VA. 6655.

ORANGE LAND

1500 acres best grape land in California, planted to grapes. Price $100 per acre; no trades. This is positively best buy in State. 1026 W. Garland Bldg. TU. 3071.

12 ACRES full bearing oranges and lemons with 3 street frontages, now ready for subdivision, in Bloomington. Price $18,000. Could accept up to $7000 in exchange.
W. C. PARKER or H. R. LEARNED
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 6321.

CORNER avocado tract of 2 acres planted and cared for 3 yrs. Will make you independent. View of ocean and mtns. On main short cut to Long Beach. $500 cash, $50 mo. will handle. Expert care. Address L. box 212, Times Office.

10 ACRES finest Valencia land in California. Red loam, frost protected, finest irrigation system. Price $9375. $1000 cash, bal. over 5 yrs. If you want a buy see this now. Address G. box 220, Times Office.

FOR SALE, 59 acres orange, lemon, grapefruit, extra good bldgs., big pump. Underpriced for quick sale. Sacrifice, $32,500. Acquire $10,250 cash, bal. one-half of crop until paid out; including interest. 24 J. Trafford, Tolley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

Redlands Orange Groves

ARE THE FINEST IN CALIFORNIA—REDLANDS IS A HOME CITY OF RARE CHARM. LOCATED IN THE EXTREME EAST END OF THE GREAT SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY. NO FOGS. NO WINDS. PURE DOMESTIC WATER—10 ACRES OF ORANGE GROVE MEANS MAKE YOU FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT.

Here are some real buys:

30 acres navels and Valencias, good house, big crop, setting. Finest home section of Redlands. Price $90,000. Takes $40,000 cash, balance $5000 per year, 10 years. Wonderful producer—$20,000 crop setting.

20 acres navels in finest conditions that one could ask. Ample water. Price $65,000. Takes $20,000 cash, balance to suit. This 20 has paid $9830 net money per year average for past three years. 12,000 box crop setting. This is one of the best orchards in district.

Ten acres navels, small cottage. Located on corner of good street. Price $45,000. Takes $10,000 cash and furnished. Real buy at $32,000. Only takes $12,000 cash. Balance $3,000 per year, 7 years. If you are all the money a buyer will ever have to put up. This ten will make family good living. Produced $4000 boxes last year. Big crop setting.

Ten acres navels and al kinds family fruit. Fair house that $1000 will make quite private. Good location. Nonresident prices it at only $25,000. Takes $10,000 cash. Balance 7 per cent. This will make family good living and $10,000 will be all money that buyer will ever have to put up. This is a real buy.

Ten acres navels and late fruit with pretty good house. Three days ownership in good will. Three fine condition. Price only $20,000. Takes $7000 cash, balance to suit. This is a home that a family can move right into. There is lots of shade and fruit. It's a very cheap property.

Five acres big navel trees and good two-story house that $10,000 could not duplicate. Plenty of water, and unobstructed view of mountains. Owner says he is Redlands and offers a quiet property at the low price of $15,000. Half cash, balance time. Has paid $4100 clear money for past two years & afforded free home besides. big crop setting. Come to Redlands to live and be happy.
WM. E. GRIBBY, MGR., GRIGSBY REALTY CO., 102 WEST STATE STREET, REDLANDS.

ORANGE GROVE

$40,000—One of the banner groves North Whittier Heights. 10.26 acres, full bearing Valencias and navels. Has state of irrigation, good buildings, paved road. Reasonable terms. Good crop. W. E. Service, 117 Main St., PUENTE, CAL.

5 ACRES 8-yr.-old budded walnuts, small garage; house. Will consider part exchange. $8500.

23 acres 11-yr.-old budded walnuts, 5-rm. house, barn, A-1 grove. Price $45,000; mtg. $23,000. Will consider home in Pasadena to $12,000, balance of equity cash.
GEO. STENSGAARD, REALTOR
211 First Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

1 TO 5-acre lemon grove in Glendora. Owner, S. Mountain ave., Monrovia. R.F.D. box 494, Ph. Red 46.

ONE of the choicest 25-acre orange groves in Tulare Co. Address R. G., Box 458, Porterville.

ORANGE GROVE
Full Bearing, Bargain
E. Y. Bean, 1007 N. Western. HO.9439

For Exchange —68-A

44½ ACRE
CITRUS GROVE
THAT WILL
MAKE YOU RICH
Free and clear except $15,000 bank. 23 yrs. Want clear acreage or will assume on city income. Owner will deal on any fair offer.
Phone After Sunday
OXford 6179

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, LARGE INCOME

5 A. avocados. Yorba-Linda, frostless, full-bearing. Large crop. Owner retiring. Price $40,000. Also 3 A. San Fernando Valley, $30,000 clear. Will take clear home up to $10,000 or $15,000, or leased business income to full value. Might assume small amount. Will trade separate or together. Phone Glendale 5177. Address 1234 Milford St., Glendale, Calif.

18 A. FULL BEARING ORANGES & LEMONS

Beautiful uniform trees. Abundance FREE CANYON WATER. Fine location near Claremont, bordering 3 prominent streets. Price only $50,000. Present owners up in years, consider income in or near L.A. same value. Avocado industry has never looked better, and orange groves will be in bigger demand next fall. H. C. FISHER, 407 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

WELL LOCATED GROVE
20-acre boulevard corner; 15 acres 18-year-old Valencias. New 8-room house, all modern. $10,000 crop on trees included. 1-4 mile grammar school; high school bus passes door. Property is clear, price $40,000. Consider exchange for part, balance terms.
L. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
201 N. Citrus ave.
Covina, Calif.
"21 years in this valley"

For Exchange
Tulare Co. Orange Groves,

Vineyard, store bldg., autos & fir orchard. Want city or suburban property. 860 N. Ave. 65. GA. 0978.

A REAL GROVE
5 A., oranges, 6-rm. house, 4-1 cond. 8-rm. home, etc., want inc. that will stand inspect. Pr. $45,000. Mtge. $16,000. 1600 E. Hudson. GL. 6415. Even. OX. 1419.

WE have quite a number of orange & lemon groves to exchange. See MR. HIGGINS, 306 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 8094.

12½ A. 7-yr.-old oranges, wonderful condition, 1½ miles from San Fernando. $25,000, clear, want flat. GL. 7397.

EXCH. $15,000 Azusa 10½ A. orange grove, 11 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

$75,000 clear, mixed grove, Arlington. Assume or L. A. TU. 3316.

20 acres Navels, Arlington. Good shape. $35,000. Want L. A. TU. 3316.

Wanted —68-B

CITRUS GROVE OWNERS ATTENTION. Private party offering $75,000 to $200,000 cash and assume. Wants good grove to 30 acres, bearing. Must have some Valencias and represent a real value. Owners write location, details, crops and lowest net price. Address L. box 223, Times Office.

Wanted—Orange Grove

Private party interested in grove, preferably Navels, about 5 acres. In answering give details, where located, price, water rights, terms, etc. 414 Magnolia st., South Pasadena.

WANTED, A-1 orange or budded walnut grove, about 20 acre. Covina to Pomona district, with water. Prefer young grove. Some exchange. MR. KING, GL. 4914.

NICE double residence, La Jolla, good income, to exchange for walnut grove north of Los Angeles. P.O. box 574, La Jolla.

WANT 10 or 20-acre Valencia grove. Have choice lots as part payment. Owner. 1525 Poinsettia Pl. GR. 4605

8 or 10 acres walnut grove in San Fernando Valley. Address L. box 207, Times Office.

WANT orange grove for west side apt. $80,000. Good income. TU.3316.

$50,000. Will finance. $20,000. Want orange grove. TU. 3316.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —69

100 A. of fruit & dairy ranch. Chowchilla. 30 cows from prize herd. Cream check will average $350 per month. 40 A. alfalfa. 20 A. mixed grapes. 20 A. peaches. 9 A. figs. 2 deep wells, 2 barns, 5-rm. modern house, fruit ready to harvest in 30 days. Exchange for $5000 cash, clear, eastern or fisl building, lease & furniture, balance to suit purchaser. Deal with owner, Thomas Partello, 345 S. HOPE. MI. 7680.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

SOUND INVESTMENT
SUBDIVISION INDUSTRIAL
SPECULATION

10 acres, On Cypress (Sepulveda Blvd.) near 162nd st. Level. In alfalfa. $13,500 cash. Worth a quick deal. Don't hesitate. You can't lose. Wedemeyer, Exc. 1623 Market st., Redondo.

VISTA irrigated lands, 260 acres, high, frostless lands, excellent soil, suitable for avocados or citrus. 1 mile from Vista. Fastest growing section So. Calif. Part Subd. Good opportunity to responsible firm. Priced to sell. Owners. 902 Story Bldg. L. A. TR. 2165.

NEVER BEFORE. NEVER AGAIN
SELL IT NOW. VENTURA BLVD.
220 A. 11,000 ft. frontage, adjoining Lasky Studio. Picture City, reserts close in, etc. $325 per A. Will consider clear L. A. part trade and cash. IT CAN'T LAST. Owner, E. J. Feber, 3200 W. 6th st. DU. 1700

Wanted —68-B

A CREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70

ORANGE LAND

1500 acres best orange land in California, plenty cheap water, $100 per acre. No trades. This is positively best buy in State. 1026 W. M. GARLAND BLDG. TUcker 3071.

5-A. Inglewood City limits ready for subdivision into 38 lots. Vicinity Mines Airport. Undersigned. 1-3 cash. D. H. FORBES, 2121½ S. Market st., Inglewood. Ph. Inglewood 1600.

UNUSUAL

Will accept the 1st reasonable offer made me for 480 acres adjoining Rounsla fig acres. Call eves. or write owner. 6064 BUDLONG AVE.

WAKE up. Get in where land is selling. Have several choice Coachella-Salton Sea sections ripe for profitable subdivision. Will sell part or interest in all. DU. 0394.

80 ACRES for subdividing on paved highway, bet. L. A. & harbor. Gas, lights & water. Address Route 1, Box 79, Gardena.

SUBDIVIDER with sales organization & fine thoroughfare each side, wants 4 to 1 on Arrowhead subdivision. Owner. 1238 ELDEN AVE.

BURBANK—25 ACRES
Suitable for subdivision, studio or industrial site. J. ROSS CASTENDYCK, Owner, BO. 7406.

Subdividers—Attention

92 ac. heart of San Fernando Val. major blvd. $1200 ac. Tms. OR.1450

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

SELL your real estate for cash. NO TRADE. Phone or write. Mr. Hall, A. The FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill st. No phone information.

FOR cash for subdivision from $150,000 to $350,000. Must be underpriced. wholesale. No hillside. OX. 7096.

6 or 7-rm. bungalow, 1 bedrms., 2 baths. Mr. Hart, East L.A. Have cash for real buy. OR. 3105.

HOME acreage. State Particulars. Address M. box 24, Times Office.

WANT offers. 8½ acre orchard, for local. Owner, HE. 2798, eves.

Miscellaneous —71-X

LAND WANTED

Large tracts of land suitable for grain farming or stock ranch in exchange for:
One office building, $1,500,000
One store building, $1,500,000
One apt. building, $750,000
One loft building, $200,000
Mr. Mathews,
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill St., 8th Floor.

Subdivision Wanted

SALES ORGANIZATION
Composed of group of widely experienced highly successful salesmen, with a view to free and ready selling records, now in position to take on sale contract on meritorious tract for profit. Can finance improvements if advantageous. See E. Pendleton, Prudential Mortgage Co., LINCOLN BLDG.

WANT HOME
In Hollywood or Beverly Hills, of 6 or 8 rooms. Have property near Beverly and Western which is wonderful B zone lot with small house to apply as first payment. Call Mr. Sandberg.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

WE NEED MORE ACTUAL BARGAINS
BUSINESS INCOME OR LOTS
TOP DOLLAR CASH
Mr. Dobbins, with
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring street. TR. 2804.

OWNERS, submit brick business bldg. to $50,000 for CLEAR business lots. 6-rm. home, $5,750. Will take total value $21,250, all clear, will assume. PALMERS, 4557 Hollywd. Blvd. OL. 3131.

CAN SELL QUICKLY

ANYTHING, if underpriced. Investors waiting. M. PHELPS & CO., (estab. 1901.) Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 5231.

Wanted Real Est., Houses

CASH, NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION. NO SALONS
Phone BEDILLION. TRinity 6865.

WANT clear lots, acreage or ranch or will assume on 1 piece good income property. Parmelee, Inc., all close in. Income $10,000 year. Equity $80,000. Tel. Owner, OR.1196

LIST your property for sale or exchange with OPERATE REALTY OVER. Inflated values not considered. PUEBLO LAND CO., REALTORS. 1151 S. BROADWAY. PRO. 2262.

WANT well-located Beverly or Wilshire business corner; have clear San Fernando Valley acreage.
RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO.
127 E. 9th st. TR. 8478.

FROM OWNER

Want 8 or 9 room 2 story house, Wilshire dist., under $20,000. Will go higher for exceptional value. Cash deal. Address KL. box 264, Times Office.

WANT to buy a house, not over $15,000. Small down payment. Large monthly payments first, increasing yearly. Must be northwest L. A. home & maid's quarters, 3 bedrooms. Address L. box 367, Times Branch.

WANT BUNGALOW $12,000. HAVE beautiful stucco duplex flat bldg., Wilshire district. 6 & 6 rooms, price $18,000, difference mortgage back.
CHAS. UMBSTAAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

DUPLEX or might consider 3 bedroom home. Prefer near 39th st. West side. Have $12,000 clear view lot & cash. MAKLAN & CO.
3272 W. PICO. RE. 8558

WANT single or double bungalow. Have clear lot 64x165 feet, B Zone, Pasadena. Will assume. Owners only. Umbstaad, 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. ha. real fireplace, breakfast nook, large lot, near Alhambra nr. Covina car line. Address M. box 90, Times Office.

2-STORY, west of Vermont, north 815 st. Have bungalow, Larchmont dist. Cost $12,000, clear, & $8000 cash. Address L. box 262, Times Branch.

WANT res. $35,000, $50,000 in Hancock Park, Beverly or Brentwood. Have good downtown business income to exchange. Call OX. 3002.

WANTED—To buy 4 or 5-rm. bung., southwest. Can pay $200 down, balance like rent. Must be bargain. Address L. box 43, Times Office.

$15,000. 12-R. dbl. stucco in Holly. Want 8-R. Beverly or Wil. GA. 6375.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Houses —71-A

HOUSE, Wilshire or Westlake dist., 7 or more rms., incl. den & bath, downstairs, 2 or more bdrms., upstairs. DU. 6726.

WANTED: 6 or 7-rm. bungalow for cash, Wilshire, La Brea & Fairfax section. Must be bargain. Address L. box 522, Times Branch.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. house within 2 blocks of Beverly & Larchmont. Have new stucco, clear & cash. Will assume. Pohrle, 5704 Pasadena ave.

WANT bung. 1st mtge., lot or acreage as 1st pymt. W. H. Huston, 515 Lankershim Bldg. PA. 5612.

WANT house to $22,000. Have clear store property, ELLISON, VA. 8732.

WANTED—House or clear vacant in exch. on small well improved close-in ranch. Phone 5993500.

WANT Hancock Park 10 or 12-rm. residence, give cash and city prop. Address M. box 574, Times Branch.

WANT HOME
Have clear 6-rm. trade clear for clear. Owner, TUcker 8478.

Want Glendale 6 rooms, for fine home in Boulder, Colo., clear, will assume. 2136 3RD AVE., Lo.

WANT 7-rm. house, Wilshire-La Brea-Fairfax & Larchmont section, cash or trade. 1601 W. 6th.

WANTED: Double bungalow or duplex, modern, S.W. San Sebastier, 308 N. Cummings. CH. 3542.

WANT furn. home for apt. income, $60,000; mtg. $22,000; inc. $565 mo. Must be clear or nearly so. OR.5168

WANT $15,000 HOME CLEAR IN EXCHANGE FOR INCOME. OWNER IN OWNER'S HOME. HO. 2768.

5-RM. HOUSE, EAST HOLLYWOOD, IF A BARGAIN. WE. 9946.

WANT 5-rm. house, $3500. Nearly new, $3500, clear, 1st pymt. OL. 7228.

WANT home on west side, will trade 4-family flat. 557013.

WANT house to $50,000 for clear well located lots. TU. 4580.

Lots —71-B

One or More
Clear Lots Wanted

Will exchange for same good gilt edge Trust Deeds on beautiful 5-room modern stucco homes located in fine residential district. Act quickly if interested.
Owner, 1010 S. Hill. WEstmore 1274

T. D. Lots From Owner

$500 DOWN IN ALHAMBRA
SOUTHWEST SECTION WHITTIER
WASHINGTON BLVD. ADAMS, PICO
ANGELES MESA DR. LA BREA
WILSHIRE, FAIRFAX, BEVERLY HILLS & WESTWOOD
PH. 557396.

WILL make a cash dn. payment on W. side lot, T.D. basis. We place a conservative 1st mtg. loan ahead of your T.D. and will allow you a small advance in price on your lot. OR.5203

WILL make good down payment and balance in 6 mos. for well located income lot on trust deed basis. OR. 2371.

LOTS wanted, we will pay small payment on your lot if you want to sell it right. Structural Mtge. Co., 4163 Beverly Blvd. OL. 8401.

WANT good $1500 to $2500 lot, from owner, for an 8% chattel mtg., $6500, and $1000 cash. No discount. Alexy, 1609 W. 9th st. DU. 1416.

IF you want to turn your vacant lots into income will make good deal on trust deed basis. Lane Finance Co., 2923 W. 8th. DU. 1068.

WANT residential lots to $5500 for good income percentage apt. house in E. Hollywood. Address L. box 1, Metropolitan Theater Bldg. TU.2460.

WANTED, T.D. lots anywhere. Will pay up to 20% cash. Write full particulars and descriptions to Jas. Weston, 854 W. 23rd St., L. A.

APT. lots wanted, 30% cash, bal. T.D. back of a bldg. loan. Bond furnished on $400 or $500 lots. TU. 4580.

WANTED—Duplex or apartment lot Vermont, No. of Pico. Have clear lot trade. OR. 3734.

WESTWOOD LOTS
Cash for equities if priced right. 243 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

WILL exchange $1500 T.D. for building lot or equity. TR. 2562. 16301 E. FIGUEROA.

WANT west side lot not over $4000. Will give cash up to $1500 and bun. house, $5000, mtg. only. OR.5050

WANT vacant bus. corner, $140,000. Give 4-story brick apt. clear for equity in choice L. A. 3316.

WANT clear lot for 30-ft. boat, 6cyns 4. value $3500. 2317 S. Vineyard.

WANTED—Lot in exch. on beautiful 7-R. Spanish. $30-$50. 1126 Ocean View, Long Beach.

WANTED from owner income lot, part cash, bal. on T.D. OL. 3393.

LOT as 1st payment on new bungalow. 633 E. 110TH ST.

Acreage —71-C

WANT 30 A. up or bus. lot. S. P. Valley. Have local income property for cash for down payment. Will assume. PIERCE. 1021 INGRAHAM ST.

I WANT to buy some acreage. 320 STACK BLDG.

Business Property —71-D

$137,500—WEst side main double artery corner. Income $11,400 net yr. Very high class neighborhood. Small mtg., easy terms. or will sell or exch.
See Arch Thompson, DRexel 3201. P. W. CROAKE, 2711 W. 7th st.

WANT IMP. BUS. PROP. for $75,000 clr. B Zone cor. some cash & assume. Own. sub. KELLY 6574 Crh. Natl. Bk. Bldg. VA. 4791.

WANT imp. business prop. to $125,000 Have $50,000 clear close-in bus. lot. Pay cash and assume.
Mr. JOSEPH SCHILLER
911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2788.

Industrial Property —71-E

OWNER, 1 or 2 lots with R.R. spur. Must be bargain. Address L. box 583, Times Branch.

Income Property —71-H

ATTENTION, OWNERS

APARTMENT OR INCOME
BUSINESS PROPERTY
(or brokers dealing direct)

Have several highest grade vineyard properties, San Fernando Valley, also vacant business property Bakersfield, 600 lots Lake Tahoe, ALL CLEAR. Will exchange for first-class apartment or business income, west part Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly, Pasadena or Alhambra, all assume. Legitimate first mortgages. If you want to make a fair quick deal submit your set-up in writing to MR. RUDEL, 614 ROOSEVELT BLDG., 7th & Flower sts.

WANT L. A. income. Will assume. Have 160 acres with water 60 miles from Los Angeles, producing property. Ideally located for summer resort or estate. $6000 1st mortgage 7% 5 yrs. Address J. Marks, 1028 Mirado, PASADENA.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
Will assume and trade in up to $45,000. Acres on double drive, Arcadia. Owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

Exchange Listings Wanted

I guarantee action. Phone or write complete details. Contract to broker. H. VOSS, Realtor, 404 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 3938.

WILL exchange clear property for business

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR INCOME RANCHES
For
CITY INCOME PROPERTY

Sixty acres full-bearing, black grape vineyard, near Ontario. Net income year after year in excess of $15,000. Price house and other improvements costing $25,000. Price $70,000. Clear. Will assume reasonable mortgage.

Also have 80 acres of young walnuts interset with peaches, clear, and 20 acres Valencia and navel grove, subject to $5000, for exchange for city property.

R. A. WRIGHT or S. C. BURR
W. B. MERWIN & COMPANY
307 N. W. Hellman Bldg.
Trinity 2411. Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE
APT. DE LUXE

6 st. Class B. Steel, brick & reinforced concrete const. On permanent cor. 90x145. Bldg. new & modern, 103 rms., divided into 24 apts. Furn. cost $53,000. Annual inc. $62,820. Operating expenses, including interest and depreciation, $38,077. Price $385,000. 1st mtg. $113,500. 7%, 10 yrs. Paying 13% net on investment. Consider R Zone as part and take back T. D. See Mr. Barker,

The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

VACANT WANTED
TO $125,000

Builder now completing one of finest groups of well-located business property in L.A. 2-story, Class A and B building, second floor already leased 10 years to one tenant, average nearly $600 per mo. Cash security, 6% stores first floor, three leases pending, 100-ft. frontage on 2 streets. Total gross income to start better than $15,000. Clear loan $65,000 for 5% 7½. Owner will take usable vacant, preferably clear, for entire equity, or part vacant and T.D. for balance. (Can place first mtg. of $100,000 on this splendid property.) Call Mr. MacNair.

MacNair Bros. Co.
Beverly Hills
(Next to Van De Kamp's Mill)
OXford 2703

$150,000 APARTMENT: income $40,000 yearly. Take exchange to $100,000. $150,000 court flat; encumbrance, $65,000. Want gross, prefer Riverside, Arizona. Will take general farming land, consider imperial. $100,000 bungalow court, income $8,000 mo. Mtg. $30,000. Want clear, $60,000 apartment. Want country to $40,000.

$85,000 L. A. Co. 320 acres, improved. Want income to $100,000. F. S. ROBINSON, with 2 M French Co., 607 Western. OR 5166

APARTMENT HOUSE

Four-story brick building, completely furnished, in A-1 condition. Best rental district near Seventh. Income over $20,000. Owner's family affairs demand immediate sacrifice. Will trade part or all of equity, subject to first mortgage of $100,000 at 7% payable $1000 per month, for clear property. Co-operate with brokers. This is a genuine bargain.

KEL SCHAELDER CO.
1031 S. Broad. Glendale. Ph. Glen. 2411.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Valley home of 7 rooms; $4,000. Located just west of San Gabriel River, improved with well arranged modern bungalow. Price $4,000. Cash or trade equity. Immediate possession given. Wonderful opportunity for cash man or can be leased to beneficial rental. Cafe equipment goes with sale of property. Price $25,000. Will accept clear property as part payment to $15,000 or income to full value. See owner, 120 Main st., El Monte. Phone 81 Monte 80.

RANCH WANTED

If you want to exchange your ranch for city property, send us full details of your place and we will send at once our list of property that you request. Our files are very complete with all classes of city property, which we can offer on exchange for all classes of country. Our large force of experienced salesmen will give quick and efficient service. Try us today.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Broad Blvd., Glendale
L. A. Phone CAp. 8303

CLEAR 40 acres, 2 acres fine alfalfa, 4 yrs. old, 20 acres more alfalfa, water from adjoining alfalfa ranch, 4 miles west of Lancaster, 2-4 mile to school, macadam, dir. Owners submit Bone or vacant, assume up to $2000. See photos & terms. CHAMBERS, 4607 Melrose Blvd. Or. 3121.

WANTED—Any desirable R. E. in So. Cal. See me before you list your property with others. Quick service is what you request. Our files are very complete with all classes of city property, which we can offer on exchange for all classes of country. Our large force of experienced salesmen will give quick and efficient service. Try us today.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale
L. A. Phone CAp. 8303

C Zone Lot, Holly
Fine small grove to exchange for $6x200 with home on it. Will be within thirty min. of L. A. P. E. depot. Price $1,500. Owner will take R Zone lot as part and take back T. D. See Mr. Barker,

The Frank Meline Co.
708 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

VACANT WANTED
TO $125,000

Builder now completing one of finest groups of well-located business property in L.A. 2-story, Class A and B building, second floor already leased 10 years to one tenant, average nearly $600 per mo. Cash security, 6% stores first floor, three leases pending, 100-ft. frontage on 2 streets. Total gross income to start better than $15,000. Clear loan $65,000 for 5% 7½. Owner will take usable vacant, preferably clear, for entire equity, or part vacant and T.D. for balance. (Can place first mtg. of $100,000 on this splendid property.) Call Mr. MacNair.

MacNair Bros. Co.
Beverly Hills
(Next to Van De Kamp's Mill)
OXford 2703

$150,000 APARTMENT: income $40,000 yearly. Take exchange to $100,000. $150,000 court flat; encumbrance, $65,000. Want gross, prefer Riverside, Arizona. Will take general farming land, consider imperial. $100,000 bungalow court, income $8,000 mo. Mtg. $30,000. Want clear, $60,000 apartment. Want country to $40,000.

$85,000 L. A. Co. 320 acres, improved. Want income to $100,000. F. S. ROBINSON, with J. M. French Co., 607 Western. OR 5166

APARTMENT HOUSE

Four-story brick building, completely furnished, in A-1 condition. Best rental district near Seventh. Income over $20,000. Owner's family affairs demand immediate sacrifice. Will trade part or all of equity, subject to first mortgage of $100,000 at 7% payable $1000 per month, for clear property. Co-operate with brokers. This is a genuine bargain.

KEL SCHAELDER CO.
1031 S. Broad. Glendale. Ph. Glen. 2411.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Valley home of 7 rooms; $4,000. Located just west of San Gabriel River, improved with well arranged modern bungalow. Price $4,000. Cash or trade equity. Immediate possession given. Wonderful opportunity for cash man or can be leased to beneficial rental. Cafe equipment goes with sale of property. Price $25,000. Will accept clear property as part payment to $15,000 or income to full value. See owner, 120 Main st., El Monte. Phone 81 Monte 80.

RANCH WANTED

If you want to exchange your ranch for city property, send us full details of your place and we will send at once our list of property that you request. Our files are very complete with all classes of city property, which we can offer on exchange for all classes of country. Our large force of experienced salesmen will give quick and efficient service. Try us today.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale
L. A. Phone CAp. 8303

CLEAR 40 acres, 2 acres fine alfalfa, 4 yrs. old, 20 acres more alfalfa, water from adjoining alfalfa ranch, 4 miles west of Lancaster, 2-4 mile to school, macadam, dir. Owners submit Bone or vacant, assume up to $2000. See photos & terms. CHAMBERS, 4607 Melrose Blvd. Or. 3121.

WANTED—Any desirable R. E. in So. Cal. See me before you list your property with others. Quick service is what you request. Our files are very complete with all classes of city property, which we can offer on exchange for all classes of country. Our large force of experienced salesmen will give quick and efficient service. Try us today.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale
L. A. Phone CAp. 8303

CLEAR 40 acres, 2 acres fine alfalfa, 4 yrs. old, 20 acres more alfalfa, water from adjoining alfalfa ranch, 4 miles west of Lancaster, 2-4 mile to school, macadam, dir. Owners submit Bone or vacant, assume up to $2000. See photos & terms. CHAMBERS, 4607 Melrose Blvd. Or. 3121.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

7% INTEREST
60% VALUATION

WE MAKE OUR OWN APPRAISALS. IT DOES NOT COST YOU ONE CENT UNLESS WE MAKE THE LOAN.

No Monthly Payments
Loans Closed Promptly

DON'T LOSE COURAGE. MAKE ONE MORE TRIAL BY SEEING US AND YOUR FAITH IN HUMANITY MAY INCREASE.

WE DO EXACTLY WHAT WE ADVERTISE
Guardian Investment Corporation
811 Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 7551

6% BUILDING LOANS
4 Months to 3 Years.

If a temporary loan we can continue with insurance money at 5½ and 6%. Over a ten-year period your total interest including all costs will not be more than 5% or 6%. Or you can refinance with your bank at 7% and no commission.

Walter C. Hartman & Co.
420 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

Beverly Hills Office
Where You Can Park
220 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 0508.

6% REFINANCE WITH US FULL 60% LOANS
Liberal Appraisals
3, 5, 10, 12 & 15-YEAR LOANS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND INCOME PROPERTIES
PROMPT SERVICE. NO DELAY
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Fidelity Finance Corporation of California
1483 NORTH VINE STREET
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
GL. 7192. GR. 6498.

7% LOANS
Straight Or Amortized
Immediate Action!
Immediate action.
Meline Bond & Mtg. Co.
705 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.
BRANCH OFFICES:
620 S. La Brea. OR. 8007.
2012 W. Adams at. CA. 0228.
6666 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
200 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.
1456 Huntington Drive, S. Pasadena.
1101 S. Marengo, Alhambra.
1427 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills.

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amounts on good properties.
Apply at any one of our fifty-one offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Departm't
639 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

6½% LOANS 6%
Life insurance & trust funds controlled by us for 3, 5 and 10-year loans on residential and income properties. Direct to you.

BUILDING LOANS 6%
Five-year loans. 3% commission. Larger amounts at 6½ and 7%.

Second T. D. Loans 12%
1 OR 2 YEARS. NO BONUS.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
218 W. Sixth st. TU. 6039.

5½% Straight Loans 6%
on desirable new improved REAL ESTATE
constructions as low as 6% & 6½%. Real estate loan correspondents Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.
VOLMER & ROSS INC.
1109 Security Title Bldg.
6th & Grand. TUcker 8791.

Private Money
$2000, $3000, $7000
$25,000 $50,000
1168 Citizens' Natl. Bk. Bldg.
PHONE Vandike 7531.

REFINANCE LOANS
Straight or Amortized
Anglo-Calif. Securities Co.
1202 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
7th and Spring Sts. TRinity 9934.

WE make loans anywhere in L. A. county from $1000 up—to buy, to build or to improve property. Let us pay off an old mortgage, $11.90 pays off $1000 in 124 months. Bring plans or title for immediate action. F. A. MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN Assn., 740 So. Spring st.

100% Finance Bldg. Loans
Quick service, prompt interview. Loans to $15,000. Our own funds.
FRANKLIN MTG. CO.
319 S. Western ave. WA. 9607.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Re-finance now, plenty of private money for improved & vacant. L. A., Hollywood, Beverly Hills. Straight 3 years, 7%. Also 7% bldg. loans.
Mr. KING. OX. 4914.

LARGE OR SMALL
Building and refinance loans.
R. A. L. MARR—E. B. HARRISON
117 W. 4th st. VA. 2761.

Private Money
THE MONEY
And will
LOAN IT
WILLIAM J. KITTS
1120 Story Bldg. PH. VA. 7002.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont; rates reasonable. Dept. BURTON & CO., INC. 9171.

TO LOAN—
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates, money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8505.

$50 TO 5 million, 5½%, incl. churches & branches. Dr. deeds bot. Coombs, 704 Low's State Bldg. TU. 2607.

OWN funds to loan, 6½% & 7% on T.D. & 1st mtg. stra't 3 yrs. TR. 9671.

PRIVATE money to loan on improved property. 5% 5th ave. H. Curson Ave. OR. 3566.

$5000 PRIVATE MONEY at 7% to loan on Wilshire or Hollywood property. WA. 4613.

$15,000—WILL loan to 65% on well located flats or duplexes. Perfect. OR. 3300. 7377 Beverly Blvd.

WE will finance your building 100%; any size. Structural Misc. Co., 4163 Beverly Blvd.

LOANS on & res. property. Refinancing. Plentz money. Thos. J. Murphy, 1818 N. Vermont. OL. 2908.

HAVE $20,000 to LOAN at 7%. 1ST MTG. ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. WA. 4543. Rec. OR. 5695.

FEW thousand dollars private funds to loan on first-class residence or income property. HE. 3505.

PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 433 S. W. Holman Bldg. VA. 1113.

5-YR. loans, improved, or for building. FARNSWORTH & BOND, 1917 Van Nuys Bldg. Tucker 1309.

I WILL LOAN $20000 TO $100,000, 7% ON YOUR HOME OR INC. PROP. PRIVATE MONEY. 538-617.

6% 8%
100% loan, refinancing, 1st papers, 248 Belmont ave. Ft. 2839.

BUILDING & Completed First Loans. The large way will not frighten you. See Stelle. 208 W. 8th. TR. 9141.

I HAVE $20,000 all or any part, for good vacant 8% plus. $15,000 for real. 2nd T.D. 538-617.

HAVE $7000 to loan on real estate; will divide or will buy mortgages or trust deeds. Call MU. 3691.

100% CONSTRUCTION loans. First & second, refinancing. 705 BUILDERS' EXCHANGE BLDG. VA. 6265.

MONEY: funds to suit, building loans our specialty. CHAS. C. HURD & SON, 1207 Haas Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
Jerry, 1734 W. 79th. WA. 7519.

1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Laughlin Bldg. MU. 2912.

IMPROVED & VACANT MONEY
Jos. E. Cohn, 325 W. 8. TR. 0406.

$500 to $5000 direct to owners—
MR. HANSEN, RO. 0468.

I HAVE $3000 at 7%, 3 yrs., city property. OA. 1871.

2ND loans made from conservative 12% 1st. Ch. 8304. Res. Cr. 6438.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY TO LOAN

ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY

NO COMMISSION

ALSO
8% CONSTRUCTION LOANS

NO COMMISSION

27 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS

THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SOUTH SPRING.

SAFETY LOW COST
PLAN "Z"
UP TO 65% APPRAISED VALUE IN ONE FIRST PAPER
75% OF AMOUNT OF NOTE IS 5-YEAR STRAIGHT MONEY
Then $9.46 Monthly
per each $1000 borrowed pays off the other 25% in 5 years, including all interest charges of the loan.
ASK ABOUT THIS PLAN

LOT OWNERS
We will finance your new home.

100%
IN ONE FIRST LOAN
Also 5½, 6, 7% straight and amortized. Large downtown and construction loans.
EQUITABLE
BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.
623 Sun Finance Bldg., 510 W. 6th.
TUcker 9007.

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds.
$1000 to $100,000.
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.

WE investigate property immediately without binding you with an application, and if your security is satisfactory you will accept and close loan in 24 hours.

COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,450,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank H. Ferguson, Pres.
1047-1049 S. Hill street.
WEstmore 9131.

7% Bldg. Loan Money 8%
Also improved properties.
$1500. $2000. $3000
$4000. $5000. $6000. $7000.
$7500. $9000. $9000. $10,000
W. H. EVANS, Realtor.
VA. 9259. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

$100,000
6%—TO—6½%
No charge for papers. Interest from close of escrow. Quick action. Must be good property.
623 STORY BLDG.
Phone VA. 7896

TRUST DEEDS
12% money following conservative bank mortgages. 307 Guaranty Bldg. MU. 8505.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS! Make our office your headquarters for construction loans. Quick action. MISS LANE, 300 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

1% commission. 6% and 7% money for building or completed loans. Conservative appraisals.
D. C. MESSINGER
1210 Taft Bldg., Hollywood. HO.4157

WANT GOOD VACANT LOT LOANS, $500 TO $1000
SEE MR. LEVEY
416 ARCHITECTS BLDG. MU. 8136.

HAVE $7500 and $25,000 cash on hand. Want good security & 7%. Have $75,000 will loan at 6½%. MURRAY, 6112 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8509.

$5000—7%, PRIVATE MONEY
To loan on Wilshire or Hollywood improved property.
W. H. 4813.

SECOND LOANS $1500 TO $8000. Also vacant & improved loans. Priv. money, quick action. HE. 3304.

STRAIGHT & Amortized Loans 5, 6, 7%
R. H. Arnold-Co., Inc.
301 Rives-Strong Bldg.
TRinity 5287.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes.
A. F. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 8434.

SIX PER CENT MONEY
$2500 to $25,000
Seven per cent
$25,000 to $50,000
MOYER, 412 Title Ins. Bg. MU. 8505.

LOANS upon second trust deeds as collateral. Why sell your trust deeds at a big discount? We will make clean loans with real value. R. Stanley Benedict. 859 Roosevelt Bldg.

QUICK ACTION
Straight or monthly paymt. loans.
FIELD BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
1072 N. WESTERN. HO. 5483.

Have Cash to Loan—6%
2 to 15 yrs. 1st trust deeds. Also loan on 2nd trust deeds at 12%. 210 F. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 0725.

LOWER INTEREST
Phone Faulkes. Free appraisal. VA. 3212. 436 S. Spring. Rm. 830.

BLDG. LOANS, reasonable rates, free prompt appraisal. Also buy legal lots. Parker & Brown & Johnson, 178-197 E. Jeff'son. HU.9000

PLENTY money to loan, in addition I loan Mutual Pomona funds. Lot pay. LEIPSIC, 621 Grant Bldg. VA. 6398. Residence, GR. 4439.

RANCH loans, $50,000, at 7%. Private funds. Phone HEmpstead 2324.

MONEY at low rates to build homes, income prop. Sufficient; also vac. lots. NORTON, 1017 Story Bldg. TU. 1296.

LOANS at 7% and 8%, any amount; small loans a specialty. Prefer loans. Quick action. H. Stanley Benedict, 859 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

1% COM., no appr. or escrow chg. 6% loans on res. & inc. prop. 626 Guaranty Bldg. Holl'wood. HO.4157

Liberal Vacant Loans 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1617.

7% PRIVATE MONEY
For Improved City Property.
D. F. Amestoy, 919 Nil. City Bk. Bldg.

6% to 7% loans on Wilshire prop. W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 South Spring st. TR. 9911.

I HAVE $25,000 TO REINVEST, all or any part, in 7% loans. Must be first lien on city property. Hort H. Mitchel, VAndike 8967.

PRIVATE money to loan. 1ST MTGS. & 2nd T.D.'s. Fair ink rates. Also Have $2000 to $10,000 for vacant. WA. 4543. Eve. OR. 5855.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. NO DELAY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

HAVE money available for refinancing in Southwest. 8001 So. Western. TH. 6263.

WIDOW has $36,000 to loan on good first mortgages. Address L. L., box 197, Times Branch.

6% MONEY 7%
Quick action. No appraisal fee.
GL. 4813.

PLENTY OF 7% MONEY. SOME 6%. MRS. BROUGHALL. WA. 3522.

$3500 1st mtg., 7%, S.W. improved. MINA DRIVER, 1708 W. 11113.

$2500, $5000, $7000 on good city vacant or improved. VA. 2786.

QUICK action on real estate loans. Reasonable. TU. 1053.

$20,000 TO $10,000
To place at 8%. Will inspect property at once. TU. 1004.

REFINANCING—Quick money for res., bus. or vacant prop. 6280 Santa Monica Blvd. Nordlinger. HE. 3509

MONEY to loan on improved city contracts. Quick action. No escrow. Birchard, 704 S. Spring. VA. 8621.

$2000, $25,000, city imp. bldg. loans. Westside. Also 2nds. F. P. Lee, 1404 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9239.

BUILDING loans, also private money for refinancing; buys T.D.'s & notes. A. B. CURRY, TU. 8435.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan at 7%. Prefer loans $3000 to $15,000. Owners' homes only. 4307 Beverly Blvd.

$2000 to $250,000. 5% & 8%. W. L. Marley, Guaranty Bldg. GR. 0421.

$25,000 1ST T. D. on vacant Wilshire Blvd. corner. 7 yrs. Ph. 2617.

PRIV. party, 5% pay. mtg., T.D. etc., lots, part T.D. Farey, 345 S. Hill.

WILD loan about $30,000 at 6%. Must be very well located and not heavy loans. Straight 3 yrs. Phone 5358517.

$1500 TO $5000. See Henry M. Lee, 1014 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg. MA. 4.

$3000, 3 yrs., 8%, on vac. lot, N.W. and quick. WA. 4368. WH. 1325.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

60% Straight Loans 7% Interest
OUR OWN MONEY
IMMEDIATE ACTION

A photograph of the property accompanying the application will help us to give you prompt service. Call, phone or write for information.

Continental Bond And Investment Company
1001 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
TRinity 4472.

60% BUILDING AND REFINANCING LOANS

LOW COST
OUR OWN FUNDS
NO ESCROW OR APPRAISAL FEE

THE AMORTIZATION MORTGAGE COMPANY
1006 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. Sixth st.
TUcker 4429.

Quick Action! MONEY TO LOAN
AT 7% & 8%—ANY AMOUNT
THREE YEARS STRAIGHT
OR PAYMENT PLAN
ON RESIDENTIAL BUSINESS INCOME & APARTMENT PROPERTY
SECOND LOANS 12%
FREE APPRAISAL
Campbell & Schmidt
MORTGAGE CO.
307 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
6th and Grand. TRinity 9934.

LOT OWNERS
We will loan you all the money to build a home on a clear lot in Los Angeles or vicinity.

7%—Refinancing—8%
Torrance Finance Co.
830 West 6th St. Suite 1234.
TRinity 1247.

REDUCED RATES
MONTHLY PAYMENT AND STRAIGHT LOANS
$12 per thousand pays off loan in 120 months. Courtesy to brokers.

FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
601 SO. HILL. TR. 9331.
RESOURCES $26,000,000.

6% Money to Loan 7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or improved ranches.
PROMPT REPORT. No appraisal fee.
S. B. EARNEST CO.
Establish 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. B. Earnest
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

PRIVATE money to loan. also 12% money for 2nd and collateral. Reynolds, 3691 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. 3690.

PRIVATE money to loan, 6% & 7%, imp. prop. VE. 9566. Eve. AX. 7321.

WILL loan $7000 1st, couple small 2d. 12%. HO. 4438. Mkt. 3258.

WE loan: if we do the building. Butterworth, 6 E. 63rd. TU. 3505.

$20,000 Private funds for 1st mtges. Mr. Ferguson, GA. 0930.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate, 7%. RO. 4178. After Sunday.

$85,000 FOR trust deeds. Quick action. TU. 1053.

DON'T sacrifice your T.D.'s. Will lend you money on them. VA. 9288.

$2750, $3700, $4000, $5000, $7000. Hubbard, 501 Grant Bldg. TU. 2893

PRIVATE money, 12%, 3 yrs. No pay off. Vacant loans. Whitson 2697.

SECOND MONEY FOR INCOME AND BUSINESS PROP. VA. 9682.

Industrial & Commercial —99½

COMMERCIAL LOANS
To business men on their notes, payable in easy payments. Confidential quick action. GL. 1737. VA. 0343.

Furniture Loans —75-A

CHEAP EASTERN MONEY
HE. 9253 GL. 5307
NO DELAY. 12 MOS. TO PAY.
Will loan on household furniture. Easy terms. Quick action. Reg. rates. Loan Dept. 936 Bartlett Bg. TU.1839

MONEY to loan in amounts from $10 to $200 on furniture & pianos. Rm. 218, Haas Bldg.

FURNITURE LOANS. DAVIDSON, 507 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest Rate of Interest
Pledges Held 12 Months
PRIVATE PARLORS FOR LADIES
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor
846 S. Broadway
LARGEST LOAN ASSOCIATION IN THE WORLD
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
56 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3rd FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
TRY 2ND HILL ST.
LADIES' DEPT.

LIBERAL LOANS
DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
Diamonds kept in bank deposit vaults 20 years in the same building.
LOW INTEREST. BANK REPS.
LADIES' DEPARTMENT
KUSEL LOAN CO.
308-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables.
References leading banks & jwlrs.
Courteous, private, confidential.
Loans est. 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
324 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.
Corner 5th & Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN
On DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.
LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL
Diamonds kept in bank vault.
GLICKMAN & CO.
210-211 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
2D FLOOR. 7TH & BROADWAY.

Salary Loans —75-E

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
CHAS. CARTER, 3 CORDNER
5300 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 8761.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to peeple steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7 & Broad.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —75-C

Save Money. Save Time.
"The O.K. System"
1032 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5493.
538 S. WESTERN. WA. 6345.
6036 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1283.
813 S. Figueroa. VA. 1821.

AUTO LOANS
DONALDSON PLAN
SECURITY MOTORS FINANCE CO.
200 W. Pico st., cor. Hill. WE. 9128.
6013 Sunset Blvd. HE. 1789.

Harrison Finance Co.
WILL SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS on your auto loan. Investigate NOW
2820 S. Figueroa st.

AUTO LOANS
"METROPOLITAN WAY"
1932 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PRIVATE money on your car or what have you? Don't see car. GL. 5307.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —75-C

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance Required
CONTRACTS REWRITTEN
MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. Figueroa WE. 2594

AUTO LOANS
$3,000,000
Cheap Eastern Money
to loan on high-class automobiles, at rates impossible for Brokers, who loan the capital of SMALL FINANCE COMPANIES, to even approximate. We do not pay exorbitant discounts, therefore, our clients benefit.
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
NO CONTINGENT FEES
"Pinks" always in our office for immediate delivery, where payments are invariably received.
INC. MOTOR OWNERS
1441 Vine, near Sunset. GR. 7888.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —79

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —79

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
To increase production of one of the oldest food staples having an unlimited market, a promising concern can employ $100,000 additional capital in amounts of $1000 up. Present dividends average 18% monthly. Should material increase, together with the value of the holdings, Real estate together with bond guarantees repayment of amount invested and provides absolute security. Those seeking light occupation can establish near the plant in a delightful home district and also realize a nice income from their services. Address M, box 53, Times Office.

$500 DISCOUNT
8% INT. 1st MTG.
Will sell at $12,500 first mortgage for $12,000. Interest 8%. Runs 2 years. Security 14-room & 4 bath new duplex in Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Value $25,000.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6801 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1341.

$5000—8%, 2 yrs. 1st T.D. on 11-room home. Value $22,000. Will appraise $15,000.
$4000—12%—Pay $150 per mo. principal. Int. 8%. 2 yrs. 1st T. on beautiful new $45,000 Crisler Bldg. Chatsworth. 7 stores, 2-4-5-rm. apts., 2 offices. First Mtg. coming. Owner, J. C. CRISLER, Crisler Bldg., CHATSWORTH, CAL.
WANTED—$5000 1ST MTG. 3 YRS. on a beautiful new stucco residence just completed and sold. Will pay 8% plus 2% bonus.
R. H. ARNOLD BUILDING CO.
11328 S. VERMONT Sun. TH. 8497
WANT $20,000 building loan from private party. Will pay the regular 8% and about $10,000 profit (legitimate) first year. Worth looking into, if you have the money. Litchen, 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9263

$9000.—8%—1st T. D.
Four-family flat of 20 rooms. Elec. refrig. Lot 52x122. 113 South Westerly Dr., Beverly Hills.
CHERRY FINANCE CORP.
219 W. 9th St. VA. 2092.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE
8% FIRST TRUST DEEDS. 8%
(First Liens)
TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY
830 West 6th st., Room 1234.
TRinity 1247

$4000—8%—Beautiful 6-rm. English bungalow, corner; lease 1442 WEST MONT DRIVE, W. ALHAMBRA. Val. $10,000.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
3466 W. 6TH ST. DU. 4615.

$10,000—8%. New 8-flats. 8st bldg. Inc. $400 month. Nr. Goodrich Rubber Co.
See us for others—all sizes.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
3466 W. 6th st. DU. 4615.

WANTED—$4800 1ST MTG., 3 YRS. on a beautiful new stucco residence just completed and sold. Cor. lot, 60x140, ext. Will pay 8% and 3% bonus.
WESTERN BUILDING CO.
11328 S. VERMONT. Sun. TH. 8497.

WANT $6500, 8%, 1st T. D. on 7-rm. Spanish home. Value $13,500. In Country Club in Westwood, close to Wilshire Blvd. Val. $13,500. Call Mr. Chesman, OX. 6111.

$18,500, 3 YRS. 7—Modern three-story brick, 48 rooms, 20 apts.ls. Income about $8500 p. m. Present CONSERVATIVE VALUE $56,000.
MOYER, 412 Title Ins. Bg. MU. 8505

$30,000 ON LARGE BUSINESS property, 3 frontages.
$20,000 ON APARTMENTS.
1108 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG.

NEW OWNER WANTS LOAN ON ENGLISH STUCCO HOME. WILL LEAVE MONEY IN ESCROW FOR IMPROVEMENTS OR PROP. OR. 1291, MR. FIELD.

WANTED—$7500 3 yrs. 7% on 13-rm. double bungalow at 534-536 Polaris Place. Look at property and telephone Mrs. Laughlin. 597678.

WANTED, $40,000, 3 yrs., 7%, on property on Main st. Close in. Improved with a 3-story brick bldg. leased for 10 yrs. Value $90,000. R. W. Kinsey, 810 So. Spring St. Vandike 0483.

LOAN WANTED
$27,000 on apt. house, now clear. $45,000 building loan. brick store & 10 apts. Value $80,000. due 3 yrs. Reid, 115 W. Jefferson. HU. 4723.

$7500 1st T. D., 7%. Cor. 3rd and Gramercy Place. Value $30,000. No brokers. Mr. Arthur.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$3500, 8% 1st T.D. on close-in cor. bus. lot, both streets paved, no assessments. On Silver Lake Blvd. near Sunset. Val. $12,000. No agents, bonus or com. TU. 2022.

WANTED—$10,000 1st mtge. 70 acres 3 miles Whittier, Calif., fruit land through property. 7 buildings; income. Address owner, P.O. box 301, Whittier, Cal.

IF you have $5000 to invest at 7% investigate this clear property, conservatively worth $18,000; all assessments paid. Call owner, VE. 9253. Miss Clancy.

WILL give as collateral security twice the amount of trust deeds as I borrow. F. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9715

$2500 for 3 yrs., 1st mtg. on foothill home. Value $12,000. Good loan. OWNER, box 4, Upland.

$3500, $4500, $7500, all 8% first mtgs. Glendale homes.
A. J. PERSON, REALTOR.
715 So. Brand, Glendale.

WANT $2500 private loan on 15 A almond orchard, conservative value $7500. Price $750 per A. Address box 3439 E. First St., Los Angeles.

MAN with equity in valuable property wants temporary financial backing to handle real estate transactions. Address L, box 287, Times Office.

$6000 on 1st mtg. or T.D. in San Fernando Valley, value $12,000. Pay 12% per annum. Quickest possible. Phone DR. 3408 before 9 a.m.

CONSTRUCTION loan wanted for good paying proposition at Santa Ana. $60,000. Also ranch loan. Address M, box 159, Times Office.

BUILDER wants party with $15,000 to $20,000 to help build in connection with real estate office. 7401 SO. FIGUEROA. TH. 7719.

WANT 3 or 4 $1000 first mtg. loans on choice close-in acres North Hollywood worth $4000 each. DOLTON, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE
Beverly-Westwood dists. OX. 1194.
STANDARD MTGE. SERV. CORP.
1544 Sta. Monica Blvd Bev. Hills.

$16,000, 7% 1ST T.D. 1-story brick garage, value $35,000.
CONSERVATIVE FINANCE CO.
1121 Hellman Bank Bldg. TR. 3801

$45,000 1st loan residential property. $45,000 2nd income property.
E. D. Walker & Co., 608 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. TU. 2460.

$3000 PRIVATE party on 200 A. nr. Corona, security value $50,000, pay 8% bonus. Thomas. 1061 N. Orange Dr. GR. 3990.

WANT $4000 on 1st mtg., security 5-rm. stucco home on 60x150. Large lot in Hollywood. WH. 3924.

$4500 WANTED AT 7%
On Hollywood income property. Value $16,000. No agents. HE. 4813.

$3000 on 4-UNIT court, 4 gars. Lot 55x183, paved street, Glendale. WA. 2480.

$1500 ON 6-rm. owner's home, 50-ft. lot in
E. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Bldg.

$10,000, 3 YRS. 8%, 2% bonus. Fireproof income prop., value $27,000. TH. 7401.

$5,000 wanted at 7% on 3-story Class C store & apt. bldg. on Broadway. Value $85,000. 5301 S. Figueroa.

$4000 ON PROPERTY WORTH $7500. Small ranch, acreage on highway. Address M, box 31, Times Office.

$3000 ON PROPERTY WORTH $7500. Address M, box 32, Times Office.

$3000 ON first mortgage, prefer private party. NO. 1007.

$6500—$8000 cash. 1st-class prop. today. Quick action. 920 W. 43RD Pl.

WANT from private party $400, 2 yrs. 10% good security. OL. 6368.

$17,500 1ST T.D. 5% BONUS
8% int. 3 yrs., property sold $40,000. Responsible owner. OX. 7165.

$10,000 1ST mtg. 7% on $25,000 Wilshire dist. residence. OX. 0394.

WANT $500 on clear lot near Magnolia Park worth $1200. DU. 2162.

$2750 1ST mtg. wanted to refinance home. EM. 2379.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —79

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 So. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.

$1000—8%. First mtge. sold notes secured by new modern apt. house, in the finest sections of Los Angeles. We have established and enviable reputation for this class of paper.

Send for circular containing full descriptions of a number of our latest issues.

$25,000—8% 1st Yr. 6. Maturity March 14, 1929. New 2-story brick 36-rm. 12-unit bldg. 4319 Prince st., nr. Commonwealth. Lot 58x100. Value $50,000.

$2500. 8%, 1st yr. 6. 8-rm. house. Elsie st. nr. Echo Park ave. Lot 60x150. Value $6500.

American Mortgage Co.
1049 So. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.
OWNER wants $14,500 at 7% on $32,500 property.

$5500 at 8% on 8-rm. dble. stuc.

$300 T.D. back of $4500 on a $12,000 home. 1342 Venice Blvd. WE. 5843.

$10,500 TRUST DEED, 12% INTEREST. PAYS $250 PER MO. SECOND TO $31,000 MORTGAGE. LOANS ARE 1 YR. COUNTRY BRICK STORE & OFFICE BLDG. CAN BE SOLD IN FULL FOR VALUE $78,000. TRinity 9934.

$22,500, 3 7, on highly improved fruit & alfalfa ranch at Homet. 96 ac. Improvs. $30,000; land $50,000; total val. $80,000. Water stock $10,000. Excellent moral risk. S. B. EARNEST & CO., 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

$10,000 3 YRS. 8 and $300 bonus. FIFTEEN HUNDRED ACRES
Only two miles from Palmdale Improved property, good income. Conservative value, $50,000.
MOYER, 412 Title Ins. Bg. MU. 8505

$150 Discount, 1st Mtg.
Will sell a $6750 first mortgage for $6600. Interest 8%. 7-room & 2-bath new Spanish home. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Value $12,500. KLEIN, Oregon 1341.

$14,000 TRUST DEED 12% INTEREST. PAYS $280 PER MO. $40,000 MTG. GUARANTEE LOAN. STORE & OFFICE BLDG. NEW 4% STRUCTURE. BLDG. NR. 6TH & ALVARADO. VALUE $145,000. TRinity 9934.

$13,500 3 Yrs. 8%
80 acres, 6-yr.-old Bartlett pears and walnuts. Bank appraised at $65,000. Call Robertson, with
Earl Taylor, Realtor
923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2206

WANTED—Party with $1500 to take interest in scientific discovery of unlimited value. Must be interested in welfare of humanity. Money returned with big profit within 90 days. Address M, box 152, Times Office.

WANTED—
$2250, 8%, 3 yrs., on modern stucco bungalow. Lot 50x200. Value $5000. Income, Valley Blvd. and Rosemead. Value $6000. R. W. Moyer, 412 Title Insurance Bldg. MU. 8505.

OWNER of fine cor. lot, 73x150 in heart of Wilshire district. Wants $12,000 cash. Property improved and desired. Owner, 1-3 of deal. Value $17,500. Owner, 1021 STORY BLDG.

WANTED, Money on first mortgages, $1500, 3 or 5 years, 7%, on 8-room house at 6216 Echo street, value $6000. Mr. Matthews, 6214 Arroyo Glen St. GA. 1262.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans see always Jerry Good Co., Inc. 1540 No. San Fernando Rd. CA. 3468. W. 6th st. DU. 4615.

BONDS & MORTGAGES
WESTERN AVE REALTY CO., INC.
NEW 4-UNIT STUCCO COURT
NEAR BROADWAY, SOUTHWEST
VALUE $40,000. $20,000 1ST MORTGAGE wanted, $7500 on $22,500 so. Madison ave. Pasa. 6½%, no bonus. Owner, WY. 2645. Rm. 538, 1151 S. BROADWAY.

$1200 1ST T.D. 8%. Zone B income property. 1 mile just south of Wilshire. Value $3500. Owner, 1420 O'ROURKE. TUcker 1420.

$5000, 8% 1st T.D., 3-story, 8-rm. home on Adams nr. Colorado. Close in. Value $14,000. No bonus. No agents, bonus or com. TU. 2022.

$7500 1ST T.D. 3 yrs., 7½%, bonus 1% Of Sunset on Hyperion, 4-fam. flat. Value $12,000. 3116 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VA. 2001.

WANT $5000 to build house & buy good lot in West Alhambra. Property worth $15,000. Reasonable. Address M, box 39, Times Office.

$250 DISCOUNT
$2500 1st T.D. Owner's home. Boyle Hgts. A-1 moral risk. 558417.

3% BONUS & 8% INTEREST
$8000 1ST TRUST DEED WANTED
NORTON AVE. APT. BLDG.
147x200. REAL VICO
VALUE $100,000. TRinity 9934.

MONEY WANTED
First trust deed.
$5500. Harrard near 16th st. 30x120. Some 7-room story flat. $1250-500. FOURTH, GR. 4286.

WANT $13,000, 3 yrs., 8%, on new 14-rm. apt. house, nr. Van Ness. Purchase, located corner Lot West Holl'wood. No agents. Lee Overman, GR. 2258.

WILL buy private party 8%, but he brokers. Want $5000 to $8000. Western ave. corner, worth $30,000. Tel. OC. 6181.

WANTED—$3000 at 7% 1st mortgage on borrower's home. Loan from private party. Reference. MR. EDWARDS. MU. 4277.

$35,000, 3 YRS. 7—HIGHLY IMPROVED 22 ACRES NEAR SAN NUYS
CONSERVATIVE VALUE $60,000.
MOYER, 412 Title Ins. Bg. MU. 8505

$10,000, 3 YR. 8—Bonus $300. 1500 ACRES IMPROVED. Two miles from Palmdale. Value $50,000.
Moyer, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. MU.8505

$4500 FIRST mortgage, 8% on improved income & residence. Worth $16,500. Close-in, south 8% room for quick deal. Ph. Owner, HU. 7223-J.

$4000, 7% 1st T.D., owner's 6-rm. stucco home, 2 yrs. old, on Lucerne nr. Washington Blvd. Val. $10,000. No agents, bonus or com. TU. 2022.

WANT $16,000, 3 yrs. Secured by 1st mortgages on property. Owner has refused $22,500. No agents. Lee Overman, OR. 1224.

$4500—8%—FIRST TRUST DEED
8-room stucco double bungalow, fine location, Alhambra. Exceptional loan
NO. 3498.

$2000 WANTED FIRST MTGE. 8% for quick action. on $7500 stucco bungalow. Phone OR. 9203.

OWNER wants to borrow $25,000, 7%, or will sell $35,000, 7%. Fair. Address M, box 177, Times Office.

WANT $7500, 7%, 1st mtge. on improved corner, center of Hollywood. Val. $13,000.

$11,500 2, 3 years, 8%. Completion house. $1450. Quick. Eld. 2482.

$25,000, 7%. PROPERTY appraised $100,000. 471 Brookside, Redlands.

$2000, 8%, 1st mtg. to $7500 1st T.D. Val. $25,000. Will pay 10%. WM. DRIVE, W. ALHAMBRA. Val. $10,000.

WANT $17,500, 8%, Los Feliz frontage. Val. $25,000. WH. 6972.

WANT $1500 1 yr., 12%, subject to $4000 1st. Hills home. Value $15,000. OXford 6234.

$3500, 1st mtg. 8%, new home, S.W. Phoenix Mortgage Co., 809 Edwards Bldg. Phone VA. 6555.

$3500 WANTED first mortgage on R Zone improved property. Principals only. 1151 S. BROADWAY.

$15,000 ON new Holly. court, big income, val. $45,000; bonus. Agents don't call. Owner, 809½ N. Martel.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

2 Ambitious Executives

needed by a corporation manufacturing a popular commodity & conducting a few of their own retail stores and who have recently adopted a plan which involves a very ambitious expansion program.

To accomplish this we are in need of capital as well as several department heads and will entertain the employment of two executives with an investment of $5000 each.

There are certain qualifications necessary which cannot be fully described here, but any ambitious and willing worker with some business experience could probably qualify.

For a good, safe, sure return in connection with a pleasant association & a connection with reliable and sincere business men, don't neglect to answer this. Address M. box 47. Times Office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

In good live mining town a hotel, several bungalows, gen. merchandise store, postoffice, gas station. Everything going and furnished. Or will deal for ranch. 9 yr. lease at low rental on a fine river in California. Will take $15,000 cash or will exchange for good clear property. This is a chance for someone to make real money. See M. D. Allen, 1735 No. Wilcox Ave., Hollywood, Cal. 2062

Capable Business Man

WITH

$25,000 TO $50,000

Required for expansion & development of hotel & apt. house equipment business. Unlimited amount of business in L. A. alone, at large profit, also can be developed nationally. Address L. box 3867, Times Branch.

SPLENDID opening for a job printer with a press that will print a form at least 11 by 15. Must know the printing trade and have a good assortment of type. Must be over 30 years of age, also can be developed nationally. Address L. box 3867, Times Branch.

PROMOTERS

If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors in your project here or thru our N. Y. office consult us. Calif. Corporation Service, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th & Hill. (Largest Co. of kind in L. A.)

A real opportunity for man—man & wife—or 2 ladies to make a lot of money in an honorable business requiring no previous experience. Cash returns should be daily and immediate. Small investment required. Fullest co-operation assured. 623 West 57th St. Suite 504.

EXTENSIVELY AND HIGHLY profitable import business commercializing & controlling a line in consumption runs into many thousands of dollars annually; selling cash basis only, demands partner with $10,000. Address M. box 52, Times Office.

$500 SEC. inv. assured 100 $25 min. profit without work or risk. Expansion of bus. will bring you even greater profits. Pos. limited as we have a big repeater list. Call 10 to 12 or 2 to 5. 1000 A. Spring, Rm. 7 or 2 parties. Call FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR wants 1 live every county in Calif. and other states. No competition. Self-operating device; sells for $1.50; every auto needs it; easy sales; good for $10,000 yearly and up. Small cash investment required. 1744 HAVEN WAY CO. 117 W. 9th. Los Angeles.

OIL station (4 pumps,) grocery, grove of wonderful oak trees, cabins and all camping facilities. An excellent corner, best corner in Santa Cruz county, on the Ocean-Santa Cruz highway. Santa Cruz, Route 4, Box 243, Santa Cruz, Cal.

WANTED—Gentleman or lady with some business ability, and a few thousand dollars, to help organize a MANUFACTURING BUSINESS that will pay large returns. A first-class business proposition. Write E. C. Hurlbut, 715 O. J. Johnson Bldg., 206 South Broadway, L. A.

$3500—Corporation controlling patented food product needs business manager to direct the marketing & handle finances; good opportunity for investor. Active participation and salary. Box 1, Times Branch. Address MM. box 457.

$25 FIFTY DOLLARS also for the name of a friend who installs buying a new car. If we can sell you we will immediately pay you $25 in ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE. Call or write Gales Motor Co., 1111 Union ave.

WANTED—Reliable man to take over cleaning & pressing establishment on commission basis. No cash necessary. See Mr. Dak, Ambassador Hotel, Wilshire Blvd. at Normandie.

BOTTLING & DISTILLED WATER plant, 2 & 2000 gl. cap. Est. 1926. $750 cash. Lease. Box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—Partner with $2500 as partner in new business. Possible profits here. Phone 13506.

DIAGNOSTICIAN, lecturers, dietitians, drugless institution, no investment, 4TH ST., Room 440, Times Branch.

RUNNING sheep repair shop for rent, with big stock. 1110 S. Alvarado.

CLOSE out stock or sale, or trade for Ford. Owner nr. Studio. Own. GL. 9719

PROMOTERS

If you have a proposition that needs financing or want to incorporate a company, let us tell you how we can assist you in placing your project before financial engineers and attorneys at your service, and contact you with licensed selling organizations. Investigate our 20 years exp. 7 years in California. COOK-SAUNDERS & WYNNE

718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A. (Also Financial Center Bldg., S. F.)

EXCL. ter. to sell factory built stucco house framing, sided and painted frame bungalows, garages, summer cottages, etc. Pat. fact. prod. New sectional method; saves 25 to 50% req. contractor's profit and labor. Write for proposition. Will make it worth your while. Address L. box 1, Times Branch.

BIG MONEY

In selling rights now open on the most sensational, fast-moving, fastest selling auto specialty on the market today. Instantly demonstrated with startling effect that sales resistance falls flat before the buying enthusiasm of your prospects. Low-priced, but oh so big in profits that you should bank many thousands yearly. Manufactured by well-rated company that want a distributor in this district at once. Large quick profits, plus exclusive contract, and backed by national advertising, to help weaken, and recommended man in this district. $200 to $500 needed to cover merchandise for prompt delivery. Wire or write at once. Assist Electric Co., 428-C W. Ohio st., Chicago.

PROMOTERS

If you have a proposition that needs financing or want to incorporate a company, let us tell you how we can assist you in placing your project before financial engineers and attorneys at your service, and contact you with licensed selling organizations. Investigate our 20 years exp. 7 years in California. COOK-SAUNDERS & WYNNE

718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A. (Also Financial Center Bldg., S. F.)

WANTED

Superintendent

for estd. construction building and realty corp. $50,000 behind us ready to start. Party in order to show stability, permanency should become member of firm with substantial investment for full recognition. In first instance apply 1030 S. Broadway, 3rd floor, for appointment to meet principals.

AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

Corner lot 100x150 in fast growing community. $5000 down, balance on terms. Must be sold to settle estate. Will trade for income property. Address L. box 469, Times Branch.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

& shoe store, well estab. Cheap rent. Will sell at invoice. Must be for $1. Must sell account sickness. $9000 handles. Agents don't call. Address owner, Times Office.

GROCERY—Beautiful brick home to be converted into a grocery store as the community demands one; near-new fixtures; 6 living rooms; sacrifice without store possibilities. Price $7,850. DEL MAR PL. at Fermin, Palisades.

PARTY to finance manufacturer on a patent ladies' garment. Well taken. Already placed in several of best department stores throughout the United States. Address M. box 471. Times Branch.

CONFT.—Near school, $650 invc., paints, ext. full price $1900 Dry goods, women's wear, ext., $3850 Genl. mdse., city, $6,500; ext. $9000 We have others; see us about them. Butterworth, HE. 0365. TU. 3505.

WANTED by engineer, capital up to $50,000 in business with income of $5000 per month—which can be run up to $15,000 with ability. Address L. box 47, Times Branch.

WANT practical farmer to join me in feeding proposition on an already going hog & turkey ranch in San Joaquin. Moderate investment. EM. 0696.

$16,000

Interest in factory making & distributing staple article on market. Investment secured. Active if desired. 25% or more annual returns. Must be reliable. Address L. box 12, Times Office.

My Business For Sale

Will stand strictest investigation. The cleanest cash business in L.A. Curiosity seekers keep away. $6000 cash takes it. Opening only. Owner, DR. 3808 or VA. 5514.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A PORTINER?

Vino Candy Bar. Sherry, Port flavored. $5000 req. Handle own money. Vino Bar Corp. 1127 Bank of Italy Bldg.

WHOLESALE JOBBING

Same owner past 10½ years; retiring from active business; profits $7500 year; price $17,000, which is actual inventory of stock on hand 1612 WEST PICO.

PARTNER, ornamental iron works. Plenty of contracts, clearing over $4000 a mo. Need cap. for office or shop. Mem. inv. fully secured. Apply Mr. D., 1030 So. Broadway.

DRUGGIST, all-around line, middle-aged, want partner with some capital for interest in busy store, if satisfied with associations and opportunity. Address M. Onyx Ave., Corona, Cal.

ONE man made $2,000,000 in 3 yrs. on a similar proposition, less than $2000 investment is safe; well welcome: but not idle curiosity. Appointment phone only. Phone 52563

Looking for a Man

to help me in box-making business. Have equipment. CA. 3875.

WILL give ½ interest in 5 articles that are bound to sell; will take 3 party financing dies and samples. Address L. box 1, Times Office.

YOUNG professional tango dancer wants lady partner with money to invest in dancing studio bus. Address M. box 153, Times Office.

FOR SALE—A patent on a number & electrician's labor saving device. 101 57TH.

$1800 DOWN buys bldgs. & equip. of large super service station; all leased. Net income from rents, $271.50. 6175 Santa Monica Blvd.

$1250 BUYS 1/3 int. in good cash bus. estd. L. A. Co. Salary $35 per week start. References exchanged. Apply today. 1744 HAVEN WAY.

WILL give interest in invention! No investment. May be worth millions. Write for details. Box 636, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

GOOD paying bus. for rel., energetic man or cpl. $500 will handle. Exp. not nec. Investigate. For appt. ph. DU. 0499.

WANT $8000 Tr. Dd. for equity in large 7-rm. res. Address M. box 49, Times Office.

WANTED, a meat man & fixtures for open market. Market has been established 3 yrs. Business guaranteed. 2327 47TH ST., Dunn Park.

FOR SALE—Gas pump, fire shop & auto part. 109 Diamond st., Redondo Beach.

MONEY wanted to finance HOG ranch, big profits. No work attached. 812 E. Clarendon, Huntington Park.

CAC. acct. sickness, feed, poultry, wayside stand. 20c on $1 incr. lease. Cheap rent. Owner. 1206 E. Slauson.

WILL sell or take active partner in established hair tonic & cosmetic laboratory. Owner, MU. 4234.

Miscellaneous —35

I HAVE a very unusual type of business without competition anywhere, which has earned better than $10,000 net profit per year. Operated by myself in a small way, I have recently perfected and pat. a device of which there is nothing similar in existence and which has met with immediate and enthusiastic endorsement by the country. State and government business, of which there are over 50,000 in U.S. alone; also an equal number of corporations can use it. Inexpensive to make and sells at 1/2 profit. $10,000 capital will permit me to greatly expand my business profits as well as acquire a big profitable business on this device. This is not a catch-penny affair, but the one on which I can make proper party an attractive proposition. Returns can be large and immediate. References exchanged. Address M. box 438. Times Branch.

BIG MONEY

In selling rights now open on the most sensational, fast-moving, fastest selling auto specialty on the market today. Instantly demonstrated with startling effect that sales resistance falls flat before the buying enthusiasm of your prospects. Low-priced, but oh so big in profits that you should bank many thousands yearly. Manufactured by well-rated company that want a distributor in this district at once. Large quick profits, plus exclusive contract, and backed by national advertising, to help weaken, and recommended man in this district. $200 to $500 needed to cover merchandise for prompt delivery. Wire or write at once. Assist Electric Co., 428-C W. Ohio st., Chicago.

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718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A. (Also Financial Center Bldg., S. F.)

I have invented a style of wood-in checker board for high class trade and have $1200 worth of material on hand. Will sell this which I will sacrifice for $300, as I am called east. J. R. HOWE, 614 S. Hill st. Room 1. Other business for sale near Front st., Alhambra. F. O. box 406.

WANTED, MAN OF MEANS, REPUTATION, EXECUTIVE ABILITY, TO BECOME HEAD AND ENTIRELY CONTROL CO. AND CORPORATION FOR NEW AND DISTINCTION OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COMPECTION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Address EL. box 414, Times Branch.

SUCCESSFUL young business woman desires the assistance of active, intelligent man to help operate established, permanent, paying business on 10% basis. Service, not cash dollars required. Good for $200 per mo. or better. Address M. box 298, Times Office.

WATER FILTERS

Make money for agents. We are doing big business. Sell Pasadena filters. Few good territories open. Small capital required. Universal Water Co., 1166 So. Hill. WEstmore 2703.

¼ interest in a successful chain of 3 restaurants is offered for $15,000; wanted to establish further units; can use services of capable man; 100% return assured. Investment secured. Address R. box 458, Times Branch.

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& shoe store, well estab. Cheap rent. Will sell at invoice. Must be for $1. Must sell account sickness. $9000 handles. Agents don't call. Address owner, Times Office.

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FOR SALE—Gas pump, fire shop & auto part. 109 Diamond st., Redondo Beach.

MONEY wanted to finance HOG ranch, big profits. No work attached. 812 E. Clarendon, Huntington Park.

CAC. acct. sickness, feed, poultry, wayside stand. 20c on $1 incr. lease. Cheap rent. Owner. 1206 E. Slauson.

WILL sell or take active partner in established hair tonic & cosmetic laboratory. Owner, MU. 4234.

Miscellaneous —35

WANT response, party capable of handling bus. of large Hollywd. super serv. Sta. 5 yrs. $7500 cash investment. Must be right. No brokers. Address L. box 153, Times Office.

GAS station, 600 sals. day, 4c margin; 980 gls. oil mo. Tires, batt., wash & grease dept. Rent $200 mo. for 2 yrs. & steal at $14,500; other business forces owner to sell; sac. for cash. Will trade. WH. 6837. 1744 HAVEN WAY.

I have invented a style of wood-in checker board for high class trade and have $1200 worth of material on hand. Will sell this which I will sacrifice for $300, as I am called east. J. R. HOWE, 614 S. Hill st. Room 1. Other business for sale near Front st., Alhambra. F. O. box 406.

WANTED, MAN OF MEANS, REPUTATION, EXECUTIVE ABILITY, TO BECOME HEAD AND ENTIRELY CONTROL CO. AND CORPORATION FOR NEW AND DISTINCTION OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COMPECTION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Address EL. box 414, Times Branch.

SUCCESSFUL young business woman desires the assistance of active, intelligent man to help operate established, permanent, paying business on 10% basis. Service, not cash dollars required. Good for $200 per mo. or better. Address M. box 298, Times Office.

WATER FILTERS

Make money for agents. We are doing big business. Sell Pasadena filters. Few good territories open. Small capital required. Universal Water Co., 1166 So. Hill. WEstmore 2703.

¼ interest in a successful chain of 3 restaurants is offered for $15,000; wanted to establish further units; can use services of capable man; 100% return assured. Investment secured. Address R. box 458, Times Branch.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

& shoe store, well estab. Cheap rent. Will sell at invoice. Must be for $1. Must sell account sickness. $9000 handles. Agents don't call. Address owner, Times Office.

GROCERY—Beautiful brick home to be converted into a grocery store as the community demands one; near-new fixtures; 6 living rooms; sacrifice without store possibilities. Price $7,850. DEL MAR PL. at Fermin, Palisades.

PARTY to finance manufacturer on a patent ladies' garment. Well taken. Already placed in several of best department stores throughout the United States. Address M. box 471. Times Branch.

CONFT.—Near school, $650 invc., paints, ext. full price $1900 Dry goods, women's wear, ext., $3850 Genl. mdse., city, $6,500; ext. $9000 We have others; see us about them. Butterworth, HE. 0365. TU. 3505.

WANTED by engineer, capital up to $50,000 in business with income of $5000 per month—which can be run up to $15,000 with ability. Address M. box 49, Times Branch.

WANT practical farmer to join me in feeding proposition on an already going hog & turkey ranch in San Joaquin. Moderate investment. EM. 0696.

$16,000

Interest in factory making & distributing staple article on market. Investment secured. Active if desired. 25% or more annual returns. Must be reliable. Address L. box 12, Times Office.

My Business For Sale

Will stand strictest investigation. The cleanest cash business in L.A. Curiosity seekers keep away. $6000 cash takes it. Opening only. Owner, DR. 3808 or VA. 5514.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A PORTINER?

Vino Candy Bar. Sherry, Port flavored. $5000 req. Handle own money. Vino Bar Corp. 1127 Bank of Italy Bldg.

WHOLESALE JOBBING

Same owner past 10½ years; retiring from active business; profits $7500 year; price $17,000, which is actual inventory of stock on hand 1612 WEST PICO.

PARTNER, ornamental iron works. Plenty of contracts, clearing over $4000 a mo. Need cap. for office or shop. Mem. inv. fully secured. Apply Mr. D., 1030 So. Broadway.

DRUGGIST, all-around line, middle-aged, want partner with some capital for interest in busy store, if satisfied with associations and opportunity. Address M. Onyx Ave., Corona, Cal.

YOUNG professional tango dancer wants lady partner with money to invest in dancing studio bus. Address M. box 153, Times Office.

FOR SALE—A patent on a number & electrician's labor saving device. 101 57TH.

$1800 DOWN buys bldgs. & equip. of large super service station; all leased. Net income from rents, $271.50. 6175 Santa Monica Blvd.

$1250 BUYS 1/3 int. in good cash bus. estd. L. A. Co. Salary $35 per week start. References exchanged. Apply today. 1744 HAVEN WAY.

WILL give interest in invention! No investment. May be worth millions. Write for details. Box 636, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

GOOD paying bus. for rel., energetic man or cpl. $500 will handle. Exp. not nec. Investigate. For appt. ph. DU. 0499.

WANT $8000 Tr. Dd. for equity in large 7-rm. res. Address M. box 49, Times Office.

WANTED, a meat man & fixtures for open market. Market has been established 3 yrs. Business guaranteed. 2327 47TH ST., Dunn Park.

FOR SALE—Gas pump, fire shop & auto part. 109 Diamond st., Redondo Beach.

MONEY wanted to finance HOG ranch, big profits. No work attached. 812 E. Clarendon, Huntington Park.

CAC. acct. sickness, feed, poultry, wayside stand. 20c on $1 incr. lease. Cheap rent. Owner. 1206 E. Slauson.

WILL sell or take active partner in established hair tonic & cosmetic laboratory. Owner, MU. 4234.

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

CAFETERIA, doing good business, for sale. In fast growing town, serving quarters attached. Ill health cause of sale. GRanite 4324.

CAFE & bar, snappy place & a money maker, for cash. 1401½ Ocean Front opp. Venice Piazza, Venice.

CAFE, meat & clean, can be managed by two. $1400 for quick sale. Owner, VE. 9521, Monday.

CAFETERIA, dandy new cafeteria, downtown. Real sac. Address M. box 598, Times Branch.

CAFE, 10 stools, 3 tables, newly dec. $410; $150 down; $260 in 12 mos. No agents. 1706 E. Firestone Blvd.

CAFE—Sac. owner, 2329 Ocean Front, Santa Monica. Sunday; take coupe as part, what? 426 S. Spring, r. 607

CAFE, near Holly. cor., or cafe counter & lthe. Real money maker. Sac. if sold this wk. Tma. 5627 Sunset.

CAFE, $300, good business, good lse., living quarters. Sell at once. $209 S. Broadway.

CAFE, cheap for quick sale or trade. 3719 SO. VERMONT.

CAFE, well equipped, 8 Broadway. Big bus. Cheap, terms. YO. 1418.

CAFE, 12 stools, $35 to $40 daily. $1250. 3710 S. Vermont. Closed Sun.

CAFE, trans. cor., Santa Fe&Sunday trans. Trade, 4372 S. Hoover at Vernon.

CAFE, cheap. Good opportunity. Studio loc. 5179 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE, good house, leasure blvd. Studio City corner. McKee, HE. 7783.

Candy Business Don't Miss This

Experts of international reputation are prepared to teach you to make specialty candies, new lines obtained from abroad. Simplified home study course. Equipment. Few dollars start you, kitchen, shop or factory, new system, operated city or country. Big profits. Write for free booklet. Dept. 3, Liberty Candy & Supply Co., 259 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

EXPERIMENT worker with some capital who wishes to establish business outside of which can secure favorable opening in connection with reliable farm project requiring amount of cement, water, pipe. Company handling projects is willing to make part of investment necessary to establish enterprise. MR. CASSELMAN, Pacific Nat'l Bank Bldg., 5th and Hill.

CHEMISTS will analyze or create any product. 743 Maple st., 2nd floor.

CHIROPRACTIC office, new. See Dennison, Hewes Bldg., Laurel.

CIGAR STAND, busy location, clears $175 monthly, price $550, only $350 terms. Will sell for rent. $25. Call 206 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CIGAR stand, drinks, candy, front, 8-chair barber shop, tools, fixtures, 3 living rooms, kids, fixtures; sacrifice. 736 W. 6th st.

CIGAR stand. Live party can clear $300 mo. Will sell for less than ½ value for quick sale. 1004 S. Olive.

CIGAR stand, centrally located, good lease. $2700. By owner. No agents. Address L. box 397, Times Branch.

CIGAR Stand, Silver-Screen Bldg., 113 W. 5th. Sacr. Leaving city. Owner.

CLEANING & pressing establishment for sale, established five months. Cheap rent. Close to residence. Small amount of capital will handle or will take good car in trade. Eastern Ave. 1822½ Main st., Ventura, Calif.

CLEANING & DYEING SHOP

Well equipped, in good location. Must sell at once. Cheap. 1000 Venice Blvd. WE. 7535 Monday.

CLEANING—PRESS—TAILORING $1.25 MEN'S PANTS. 5TH YR. 8½ YR. lease, 2 joint shops. 1927 truck. Big bus. Low rent. Lndry. agency & living rooms. Address M. box 197, Times Office.

CLEANING & TAILORING NEEDLE MEN

First class location. East rent. 3572 Hollenbeck ave. CH. 3193.

CLEANERS & DYERS. Everything new. 1 month. Cash carry. Doing fine bus. Trial. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CLEANING SHOP. Dandy loc., rent $30. 3-yr. lse. 8-3 Hoffman, Av. 6175 Sta. Mon. Blvd. Closed Sun.

CLEAN. & press. shop for sale. Hotel & apt. dist. 172 E. Slauson. Marquez.

CLEANING & pressing estab. for sale, excel. location & bus. Leaving town 424 N. VERMONT AVE. OL. 9426

CLEANING and tailoring shop. Good location in southwest. VE. 2104.

CLEAN. & Press. A-1 loc. Fully equip. Reas. rent. Terms. 906 W. 6th.

COFFEE routes for sale, old established. Net $50 per wk. $550 will handle. 6000 Tuxedo ave., N. Hollywood. Phone N. Hollywood 1045.

COFFEE Shop, horseshoe counter, 17 stools, clear $40 day, closed Sunday. $500 will buy. 5772 Melrose Ave.

COFFEE shop, wonderful downtown location, new fixtures, $1000 investment read. Mrs. Nelson, 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Spring st. at 4th.

COFFEE shop, cheap rent, fine location. 2035½ S. Main.

CONCESSION, RABBIT race, Redondo, best location. Owner, WE. 4553.

CONFECTIONERY & GROCERY AUCTION, 2323 Congdon ave., Tuesday May 15th, 2 p.m. Confectionery and grocery will be sold as a going bus. or piece by piece to suit. This is a well estab. owner is retiring. 4 large liv. rms. & bath, big yard, rt. $35. Fix. bus. will be sold consist of fountain & bar, cigar case, showcase, ice box, 4 rooms furn. Domestic trouble; force sale. Chas. Lee Auctioneer, "Bankers' Realty Co.," 801 Venice Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY STORE FOR SALE. YOU CAN MAKE MONEY IN ONE OF OUR DOLL HOUSES. WE BUILD THEM IN GOOD LOCATIONS AND FURNISH FOR THE SALE OF MALTED MILK ICE CREAM SANDWICHES, ETC. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. LITTLE OR NO TERMS. FARRIS SALES CO., 1118 E. 8th st. VA. 9615.

CONFECTIONERY and cafe, owing to illness will sell or trade; fine location in the west side must be sac. at once; big college—trainment trade, terms & some trade. $1500 will handle. Owner, 4319 Melrose av.

CONFECTIONERY store, fully equipped, up-to-date fountain, Siger freezer, candy tools, etc. Flat rent & garage. Rent reasonable. Have other bus. 711 Ocean Front, Venice.

CONFT., lunch & groc., dandy cor., 3 yrs. lse., rent $35. Must sell. Owner 3 yrs. ht. $35. Dly. bus. $30, domestic trouble causes sac. $650 bals. 1931 PICO BLVD.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $175 monthly. Price $400, only $250 down. Rooms and bath. Will give trial. Rent $35. 2008 Pico Blvd. 426 S. Spring.

CONFECTIONERY near theater & large university. Doing $70 daily, ill health. Must see $3000, terms. See KANE, 1167 So. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY, Loc. in live town. Beautifully equip. Booths, tables, fountain. Doing $55 daily. Priced low on the market. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CONFECT., nov. opp. school & trans. pt. Good bus., liv. rooms. Rent $20. Priced to sell $350 acct. ill health. 5216 E. Hoover.

COLLECTION Agency, going concern, nice estab. bus., selling at a sacrifice. Suite 721 SEC. BLDG. 3RD ST.

CONFECT — We specialize in these from $400 up. Many real bargains Call 355 S. Broadway, Room 211.

CONFECTIONERY, soda fountain, cold lunch, 3 yrs. lease, 3 living rooms, $900 will handle. 1364 N. Western.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, theater location, owner, 2135 Sunset Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, groc. & women's wear, $12,000. Owner can show collections are as much as the sales. Clears investment yearly. Safe buy. See

IRVING I. TURNER

855 So. Los Angeles st.

DELICATESSEN & cafe, well estab., nr. 2 studios. Cash & terms. Sac. Address L. box 61, Times Office.

DEPT. STORE AT SACRIFICE

Well doing business in thriving San Fernando Valley, complete monopoly of local trade. $7000 full price. PHILCO, 7866 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 6477.

DINING room concession to let in hotel, fur. or unfur. to responsible party. $15. Call 1319 SO. GRAND.

DISTRIBUTORS

Corporation will give exclusive Western territory to reliable distr. able to finance own business. Proven product, reduces cost of concrete const. MacGowan, PA. 1167

DRAPERY and upholstery departments for rent in distinctive furniture store. Fine location, attractive building. Rents departments separately if desired. 7210 Beverly Blvd. Oregon 9808.

DRUG STORE transfer corner doing good business. Large fountain. Excellent fixtures, good lease. This is absolutely the buy of the season. See my representative, Mr. Clary, 1167 SO. BROADWAY.

DRUGGISTS, I sell nothing but DRUG stores. See me first, before you buy. Over 20 listings. C. M. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Bdwy.

DRUG store, old estab., $400 day for live man. $25,000 cash if sold this week. Owner, address L. box 409, Times Branch.

DRUG store in Santa Barbara. Best store in city doing $9000 monthly. Owner can't handle acct. 2 stores. 514 Delta Bldg. Van. 1883.

DRUG store, fixtures & stock, $13,000, receipts $1100 per day. Will sacrifice for $8500. MU. 0692.

DRUG store, vacant, new. Cor. Laurel. See Dentist. 8031 Beverly Blvd.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $5500. Owner retiring. Consider trade. Also department store, $20,000. Doing $85,000 with $15,000 year profit. See

IRVING I. TURNER

855 So. Los Angeles st.

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

DRY GOODS—Growing city, near San Francisco, Annual sales $40,000. Own building. Sell or lease. Consider part trade, clear for clear. ROBERT A. REED, Richmond, Calif.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $4000. Prominent location. Sell for 60c on dollar. See

IRVING I. TURNER

855 So. Los Angeles st.

ELECTRICAL contractor, dealer shop, established nine years, 60 miles from L.A. Needs intelligent young man to handle store and stock. Excellent opportunity to learn electrical business. $2000 required. Investment protected by incorporation. Bank reference. Address M. box 130, Times Office.

FRED & poultry store in near-by town doing from $80 to $100 daily. St. 435 Sac. acct. quick. 514 Delta Bldg. Van. 1883.

FINANCE Co. successful salary, business, collateral loans, $100,000 corporation. Profitable opportunity for right man. Inquire Mr. Price, 606 Commercial Exchange Bldg. 9721 S. Broadway.

FLOWER & gift shop for sale. Good location, on a main blvd. Reasonable. Owner has other interests. Address L. box 1, Times Branch.

FOUNTAIN or Candy Men, attention! Here's one chance in a thousand. Wonderful opportunity on Broadway. Long lease, beautiful store, ideal fixture for a man who knows his business. Owner is positively called to Chicago and will sell at a sacrifice or terms, or would consider a real equity of $15,000 in good property, but positively no junk. We must act action this week, so step on it if you are interested.

IRVING I. TURNER & CO.

600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

FOUNTAIN lunch in busy drug store. Money maker. Big possibilities for right man. $750 cash required. ALLEN, GL. 6200

FOUNTAIN, booths, etc. W. Pico nr. Western. Candy tools, etc. Rent $60. Sacrifice. Immediate. 1140 E. SLAUSON AVE.

GARAGE—Finest one in live town nr. L.A. Doing good bus. Will take into this well-paying bus. at a reasonable investment. 204 Grosse Bldg.

GARAGE, store 100 cars, Holly. A pos. sacrifice. Will rent or lease. Call this up NOW. Harrison, 4675 Hollywood Blvd.

GARAGE will build in Hollywood to suit tenants, in good apt.-house dist. Address M. box 454, Times Branch.

GARAGE for sale, good location, long lease. Good business. Selling account of other business. Call 1900 S. McGuire. 730 9th st., San Pedro.

GARAGE—This is your chance. Have 5 years lease on garage down-town, on acct. of other business will sell for best offer. Phone WE. 5990.

GARAGE & fine corner lot, sell $500 mo. Rent $300. Field, 6th & Main. MU. 3331.

GARAGE, $250 cash, estab. 8 yrs., rent for 12 cars, blvd. loc. Lawndale Cal. Sacrifice for $1,500. Ben Hathaway, 174 Lawndale Ave.

GAR., busy blvd. Net $400 mo. Fully equip. Must sell. 2112 Sunset Blvd.

GARAGE, 90-CAR, STORAGE, 5-YR. LEASE, $1200. 1931 PICO BLVD.

GARAGE, repair concession for lease, new, large super sta., 48th & Figueroa.

Gas Sta. $1200 Down

Netting $500 mo. Heart of heavily traveled dist. Big gas & oil sales. Only $1200 cash. 5 yr. lease, rent $125. Selling at almost invoice.

E. I. Wallace Co.

416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS SUPER STATION. LOCATED DOWNTOWN. MAN WILLING TO TAKE CARE OF FRONT AS I HAVE MORE WORK THAN TWO MEN CAN DO. OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OF MEANS. SMALL INVESTMENT REQUIRED. AGENTS, DON'T CALL. 1112 E. 10TH ST.

GAS station to lease, best buy in the downtown section. 4 visible pumps, batteries, tires, washing & greasing, repairs. All you need is a mechanic; rent & take stock at cost. Want honest man as I own everything. I am in missionary work and must leave at once. 1000 S. SOUTH ORME.

GAS, sta., gar., grocery, nicely furn. 4-rm. house. Furn. groc. stock & oils in. Price. Rent on all for $60 mo. Nr. Glendale. Beaut. place. Nice income. A pos. sac. Worth $4000. $2750, which is less than invoice. Investigate. 1558 S. Hobart blvd. Cedar Harrison. 4675 Hollywood Blvd.

GAS SUPER SNAP

Includes 70-car park. Always full. Pumps 300 gal day. Big oil tire bus. Price below invoice. Act quick. Handles.

RICH THE GARAGE MAN 1306 E. 7th st. Los Angeles

Gas Super Service

Free rent. Good lease. Family transfer. Price $1250. Act quick. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

GAS station and garage on Valley Blv. in Wilmar, 3-yr. lease, price $2000, terms. Fitness appearance of any station a mile either way. Possession 18th. It's not this week's best buy but this season's best buy. Pasadena phone Sterling 4973.

GAS Sta., bldg., tea rm., rest'l, garage, 5-rm. house, 2 rms. & bath, 2 floors, nice furn., long lse. The best paying with cheap rent. Poss. 1st. Sickness. 1630 No. Harrison. 4675 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GAS station & lunch counter lease on 1 acre ground, suitable for auto camp. Near Long Beach. Doing good way. 20,000 cars pass daily. Sacrifice. Owner has too many irons in the fire. LITTLE, OXford 0906.

GAS STATION 1 yr. lse. pumps, tire & batt. shops, 7-yr. lease. Sta. will invoice $2000. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 1206 E. Slauson. Call at 1216 W. WASHINGTON.

GAS station, 3 pumps, all mod. equip. On busy blvd. $450 buys entire stock & part 3 months' rent 5-yr. lease. See Owner, 1110 Baker ave., Bell, Calif.

GAS STATION LEASE

Beverly Blvd., super serv. handling Richfield gas 1st & last. Must be reliable. 1557 N. Western.

GAS sta., lunch rm., light, groc. on coast route to S.F. Newly built, all new. Low rent. Owner retiring. 8144 DELTA BLDG. VAndike 1883.

GAS stations in Pasadena. Any price. Doub. at Morse & Gates.

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

GAS sta., lunch rm., garage & cabins. Coast Route to San Diego. Bt. 632. Money maker. Will convince. 514 DELTA BLDG. VA. 1883.

GAS STA. NEW, SUPER SERVICE. Finest equip. in city. Will give 5 & 7-year lease. Nothing to buy. Just pay rent. Inquire at 918 S. 9th St.

GAS STATION, 5-YEAR LEASE, RENT $15 month. Main Blvd., living quarters. $150 full price, 17th st., Santa Ana, 1 mile east New Westminster.

GAS station & garage, 7 pumps, nice living rooms. $500 rm. Clears $300 month. Come in on trial. Long lease 1612 WEST PICO.

GAS station, 2 tk. pumps, good corner of 2 blvds. at beach. Cheap rent. Pr. $1200. L. box 368, MANHATTAN BEACH.

GAS Sta., large super, Long lease, sub-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

SERVICE sta. & roadside stand, partly completed, living quarters. fine loc. for good eating place, 3 miles E. of Pomona on main East-West Highway. Will give good lease to responsible party. D. J. McCracken, R.F.D. 1, ONTARIO.

SHOE shop for sale. $450 cash. Bargain. Est. 4 years. Owner, 2230 Whittier Blvd.

SHOE shine stand, new, 2 chairs. Reasonable. 834 CERES AVE.

SIGN shop, estab. business. Partner wanted, std. unnecessary. See Owner, 8424 S. Vermont. VE. 3816.

SIGN shop, well equipped, cheap account of death. 2514 W. Jefferson.

SOFT drink stand. Clears $175 month. Price $500. Only stand down. Rent $17. Call 308 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

SPACE for lease. Est. super service, Hollywd. Wheel alignment, etc. Call L. A. White, OR. 1235.

STATIONERY store, located in beautiful foothill city, can be bought for $6000 or less. long established, clean stock and payroll. good returns on investment.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

STORES for rent, fine location for any kind of business. 1434 W. Santa Barbara ave. WA. 6278.

SUPER SERVICE STA.

Will lease to responsible party a complete super service station for balance of the lease in good location main traffic artery & doing good business. Rent, and concessions now under lease. Give address, phone number, age, experience & general qualifications in reply. No brokers or agents. Address M, box 187, Times Office.

SUPER-service station with good business, on corner. Four pumps, battery, repair and lunch room, clear. What have you to trade up to $6500. Phone HO. 7428.

SUPER SERVICE STAT. Best cor. loc. in L.A. Lse. $on150. Complete with all service depts. Clearing a fine income. A real buy. 204 Grosse Bldg.

SUPER sta. on best blvd. in Glendale, 7 yrs. lease. Subleases pay rent. Price $12,500. Will give terms to right party. Call Glendale 53564W

SUPER SERVICE STATION. Exc. acct. of illness. Owner, VA. 3286.

THEATERS—CITY AND COUNTRY. 430 seats. Good bus. $4500, terms. 500 seats. Nets $500. $10,000 terms. 600 seats. Live town. No comp. Pipe organ. Long lse. $4500 handles. 700 seats. Fine loc. Pipe organ. Fine equip. See this. $17,000, terms. San Diego. 570 seats. Mats. daily. Bus. section. A-1 prop. $5000 hdls.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU.5610

THEATERS. Can make your money go long ways in theat. bars. this wk. People going back East to take over 1 there; want offer. $ $ $ Have wond. theater prop to sell & will take something in property, if good, in exchange.
CUMMINGS, 325 W. 6th, Rm. 306.

THEATER. Beautiful Red Lantern theater, Bres. Orange Co., Calif. About 600 seats. Long lease, organ, fine booth. Only theater in excellent town. Small amount will handle. W. W. WHITSON, 2230 W. 25th st., L. A. Phone RO. 2157.

THEATER. newly decorated, high grade equipped, excellent lease. Nearest theater new L.A. airport, and two $5,000,000 universities. Steady employment in city year round. State Theater, El Segundo, Cal.

THEATER. MOVIE. Nice hse., big town, long lse., equip. all in good. Owm. away. Address L, box 356, Times Branch.

THEATERS—From $1500 up. EZ tms. Rel. since 1890, at 209 Grant Bldg.

TIRE bus., $500; exclusive territory on std. jobbing line; cheap rent; good loc.; beach district; will net $4000 year. Mr. Dahl, MU. 1324.

TIRE shop in estab. supervervice station, splendid loc. Low rent. 4004 So. Third st.

TIRE & BATTERY SHOP. Every equmt. Well estab. Low rent. Doing steady, prof. bus. 204 Grosse Bldg.

TIRE shop. Sell or lease. Rare chance for good man. GL. 1182. VE. 1347.

WASH & grease rack for lease. New ser. super sta. 48th & Figueroa.

WATER ROUTE, $900

550 customers. Nets over $300 mo. Lease open 1 yr. Old est. company. 3 yr. contr. & 5 yr. opt. This price without truck. 3086 W. Pico at Western.

WATER route, last month 2000 bottles, $600 profit monthly. Wilshire territory, plenty of territory for another truck, have new G.M.C. truck, $7000, ½ cash. 6216 Echo st., Highland Park.

WATER route, $1600, full price. 400 customers. Close-in territory. Must sell at once. 150 E. 88th Pl. Sunday or evenings.

WHOLESALE & retail oil business doing business. Rt. 940. Biz grows. Investigate this. 514 Delta Bg. VA.1883

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted —87

COUNTRY BUSINESSES WANTED

Also local. We have buyers who want all kinds of all kinds in country towns. Write, call or phone HEacon 1322 and our appraiser will call on you anywhere within 75 miles of L.A. No obligation or publicity. A listing with us means a sale for you. WHEELER BROKERAGE CO., 1812 West Pico.

PROMOTERS

If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors in your project here or thru our N.Y. office consult us. Calif. Corporation Service, 340-8 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower. (Largest Co. of kind in L.A.)

MONEY & FINANCING — Anywhere west of Denver. Do you need money to start or expand your business, invention, dev. real estate, or any purpose, or are you in any money difficulty? Maybe we can help you. Write or call GOODRICH & CO., 548 S. Spring. Estab. 1903.

CAPITAL TO INVEST IN WHOLESALE MILLINERY BUSINESS. Have $10,000 to invest in a going substantial concern that will stand closest investigation. No brokers. Address M, box 149, Times Office.

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED! Restaurant, must be A1; no other order of eating house for equity in 18-rm. duplex, Wilshire dist. Beaut. new, inc. around $450. Price $1,000, terms. write owner, 622 W. Vernon.

IF you want to SELL or BUY, call SO. CAL. BUS. EXCH.
Licensed, Bonded Realtors!
TUcker 6079. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

Partnership Headquarters

Your bus. sold or partners secured. No adv. fees. Phone WE. 2481.
STATE INVEST CORP., 1030 S. Bdy.

IF you want to sell or exch. your apartm. homes or ranches for other properties, we have many inquiries. Olve full details first letter. VA 5908
Business Exch., 1127 W. 7th st.

CAPABLE executive will invest $ to ten thousand in established business now showing profit. Full details first letter. No brokers. Address L, box 117, Times Office.

WANT to lease filling station with liv. quarters, or location suitable for station. Give full particulars. Address M, box 84, Times Office.

WANT good article for distribution outside L.A. Will finance self and man. but no territory buying. Address L, box 185, Times Office.

We Can Sell Your Business

Plenty eastern buyers. Eastern Sales, 1031 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spg. VA.1483

HAVE $1200 and services to invest. Consider partnership. Agents and fly-by-nights don't reply. Address M, box 288, Times Office.

MAN familiar with whisk. dry goods local. & small cap. can get in on ground floor with party desiring to enter that line. Phone WA. 1698.

EXECUTIVE sales mgr. $5000 to $25,000 invest. Estab. business. Pos. details 1st letter or no atto. No agts. Address M, box 126, Times Office.

WILL present meritorious business in New York, needing finances. Address M, box 301, Times Branch.

GAS station to lease, south of Washington st., from owner. Address L, box 460, Times Branch.

MONEY with SERVICES to invest in a business. Will consider partnership. Call Westmore 2066.

WILL finance good idea or patent. Give details. Address D, box 268, Times Office.

WE want large or small mfr. proposition involving foundry and steel products. AN. 6522.

HAVE buyers, want apt. house or hotel lse. & furn. Also groc. store or any bus. DR. 1870. 1109 S. LAKE.

WILL sell your bus. or apt. hse. in 7 days if priced right. VA. 6621.

SELL or trade your bus. quick. Speedy Sales, 3202 S. Grand. HU. 3383.

BEST CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 9795.

LEGALS

LEGAL— Notices —88

I SOLD my interest and after date will not be responsible for debts contracted by the E. & B. Garage at 5427 S. Vermont ave. (Signed) E. Ray Eddy.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE, PART IV

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted —40-F

WE are opening another USED Car STORE AND NEED 100 CARS
All cond. Will pay top price
FOR LATE MODELS ANY MAKE
Andrews & Andrews
1051 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 3995.

WANT late model Packard cab, Lincoln or Studebaker straight 8 sedan; must be good. Have 2nd T.D. unpaid balance $2500; behind the conservative $4500 1st; on 7-rm. modern stucco bung., occupied. Submit your car. Call VA. 7693.

1928 SEDAN to $1600 if you want to unload. PRIVATE PARTY. Address M, box 291, Times Office.

CHEVROLETS wanted, highest cash price paid for late models. Mr. Olney, 1055 S. Olive. WE. 8311.

CASH for 4-door sedan, mechan. good seats, cut for sleeping. BOX 165, Times, Pasadena.

WILL trade FLYING training for auto. Give number. Address L, box 384, Times Branch.

WANTED—Late model Ford sedan. Pay cash & '25 tour. Ftl. 399894.

WANT to trade lot for eq. in $1000 car. Owner, 6611 San Pedro st.

LATE MODEL COUPE 6, FOR CASH. CALL UN. 3182.

WILL pay bonus for immediate delivery on Ford sedan. Ph. 599-894.

$1100 equity Valley Blvd. lots. 523 So. Marguerita ave., Alhambra.

PRIVATE party wants '27 or '28 closed car. Must be bra. for cash. Ot. 5683

CHEV. or Ford coupe, '27 wanted. No dealers. 4421 Sunset Blvd. 893369.

$125 CASH for '26 Ford rdst. or it. del. Call HUm. 63009-J.

WANT nearly new light sedan. Buick or Stude. class. Sturtevant, VA. 7404.

WANT CAMP CAR OR CAMP CAR BODY. SOME TRADE. TR. 9867.

WANTED: Packard twin six, good tires. P.O. box 537, BALBOA.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-B

CADILLAC 7-pass. touring car, body like new. Full price 433. 1600 SO. ALAMEDA ST. WE. 9078.

MOTORCYCLES— And Bicycles —41

BICYCLE BOYS FOR RENT
DU. 9977.

TRACTORS— Farm Implements —42

MODEL K Cletrac, like new, has been run about 30 days. Wonderful buy. HURRY. $1050. New wheel tractor, 12-h.p. drawbar, $350. F. T. Briles, 216 No. L.A. st. MU. 5927.

SPECIAL prices, new & used implements & tractors. Large stock, cash or terms. Bean threshers.
ARNOTT & CO., INC.
114 So. Los Angeles St.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE— Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

AT auction Tuesday, May 15th at 10 o'clock, at Alhambra Transfer Co. yards, 102 South Garfield Blvd., Alhambra. I am instructed to sell their entire contracting & grading equipment, consisting of 38 head of good serviceable work horses and mules. Harness for all the stock. Part dump wagons, plows, 2 road grader, 1 Western rooter, 1 scarifier, 1 water wagon, express & flat rack wagons of all kinds, lead bars, 2 saddles, 1 electric horse clipper, 1 Lightning hay press, 1 Sandusky tractor, power machines & tools of all kinds. Alhambra Transfer Co., owners. Sam Watkins, Auctioneer.

WANTED: Gaited saddle horse, 16 hands, good life, manners and looks, must stand rigid examination for soundness and a bargain for cash. Give description, price and ave. "S" box 66, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR sale, draft and saddle horses. D. McGrath Estate Co., 520 A street, Oxnard, Calif.

5 GOOD work horses, weight 1200 to 1400 each. $35-$100. 940 S. Atlantic Blvd., Bell, Calif.

5 GOOD horses, 1 good mare, weight 1400 to 1600 lbs. 976 Meyer st., First st., E. of L.A. River & Vn.

5 RIG mares, cheap. Farmers' Exchg. 119th & S. ALAMEDA BLVD.

WANTED: Work horse, 1200 lbs. Phone Crescenta 213-J.

NICE looking saddle pony, $35. 207 Marathon Rd., Altadena. St. 0072.

Cattle —43-A

4-YR. Jersey-Guernsey cow, no Sunday calls. W. W. Ohner, Central ave. 1½ mi. west, 1-4 mi. north of Compton.

FOR SALE—Holstein-Jersey cow, 6 gal. when fresh. T. B. tested. 1516 E. JEFFERSON AVE., N.E. of East 9th, Gabriel.

BROOD SOWS, 2 BOARS, HALF GROWN & LITTER PIGS. MACCLATCHIE RANCH, ROSAMOND, CAL.

FOR sale, 50 cows. Shipping right place for lease. 17619 S. Normandie. Ask for Hansen, Gardena.

Goats, Milch. Etc. —43-B

FRESH hornless, 4 to 5 quarts. 15-16 Tue. does. 5160 Coates ave., Inglewood 417-W.

EXTRA good family milk goats reas. 3131 Baxter, Culver City 3219.

TWO fine Toy milk goats. 15490 VENTURA BLVD.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks, also Pekin ducklings and Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000, all electric operated. Thirteen years' experience in hatching and shipping baby chicks in the Pacific Southwest States.
Write for Catalog.
WE HATCH AND SELL
A MILLION CHICKS A YEAR
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence ave. DE. 6893.
Open evenings and Sundays.

RED chicks. Every Sunday, well bred stock, $12 per 100. Electric brooders, 100 chick capacity, $2.45 each. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 7221 Beach St., L.A. Go Florence ave. to 1700 block, (between Watts carline and Florence Bank) Then south on Beach st. to sign.)

Baby Chicks-Ducks

Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns from heavy laying stocks. Mammoth White Pekin ducklings. Best stock, lowest prices. We ship.
FRASER'S HATCHERY
814 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne
Branch, 13903 S. Western ave., L.A.

1000 EXTRA fine White Leghorn yearling hens at 80c each; 1000 extra fine 10 lb. bullets, 10 wks. old, none 2nd, at 75c each. F. C. BARKER, 1356 E. Mission Dr., San Gabriel. Alh. 677-W. Postoffice Rosemead.

PULLETS, 500 W. L. 3 mos. 600 W. L. year old. Sell any amount. Moving. Will lease ranch. 5316 or 5323 E. Brdwy., Huntington Park. DE. 7480 —2 rings.

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds, will call anywhere. City Poultry, 2923 C. Hope. AT. 6263.

WHITE Pekins, Muscovies & Wild Mallard ducklings, available every day.
REDWING HATCHERY,
2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893.

BARRED Rock chicks from Eastern eggs, 15 cents each. Sacrifice 400 or less. Phone Gardena 1128.

1000 R. I. Red chicks, lowest price. J. P. Cook, 814 W. Kelso, Inglewood. Phone Ing. 1061-W.

JERSEY Black Giant hatching eggs. Upham strain, $1.50 to $15. Fertility guar. 310 E. Fairview, Glendale.

QUACKLESS baby ducks, $20 per 100. 1 mile north of S.P.R.R. on Bellaire, 7954 N. DIAZ, Lankershim.

BABY chicks, all varieties, at greatly reduced prices. Pioneer Hatchery, 340 S. SPRING ST.

FED, our best scratch, $2.70; laying mash, $2; free delivery. American Grain Co., 120 W. 87 pl. HE. 6119.

A Bargain, 350 60% laying W.L. chickens and young turkeys. 424 Baldwin ave., Temple, Cal.

GOOD Dark Cornish trio, $12, & others. 446 W. Santa Barbara, AX.2259.

ROOSTER, laying & setting hens, mother hens & chicks. VE. 2082.

MUST sell 600 young W.L. layers. No calls. 14149 Vanowen st., Van Nuys.

Pigeons —44-A

SELLING out Red Carneaux, 200 prs. Will make good price to party taking all. Chickens, ducks & baby ducks also. 21627 Roscoe st., Owensmouth.

SQUABS, Kings, Carneaux, Swiss Mondain pigeons for sale. 5425 Fernwood ave. HOlly. 1511.

PIGEONS of all kinds for sale, cheap. Call after Sun., 915 Austin st. HU. 2918.

CARNEAUX, all colors, white & silver kings. 3471 2nd Ave. RO. 4817.

HOMER pigeons; race clocks; reas. 3024 Somerset Dr. EM. 0793.

32 VARIETIES fancy & squab pigeons, $2 pr. & up. 241 N. Figueroa.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

BABY turkeys and guaranteed eggs from proven money maker stock. La Crescenta Turkey Ranch, New York and Michigan Blvd., La Crescenta.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

PEKIN baby ducks, $15 a hundred. 527 S. Orange Ave., Monterey Park.

5 TURKEY hens & 1 tom turkey for sale. Midland 1926.

6 WEEKS old turkeys & geese. 1022 E. ROWAN AVE.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

MEAT rabbits wanted. We pay highest prices for heavy rabbits, 100 to 180 per lb. at 5 lbs. and over. Phone or bring them in. American Rabbit Assn., 447 S. Hewitt st. MU. 3928.
RABBIT HIDES BOUGHT.

RABBITRY for sale, half or whole interest of fur-bearing rabbitry of 600 Chins. & white Flemish. 300 fryers ready for market. 4340 Primrose st., Inglewood Acres.

HUTCHES, $6 & $12. Wanted, rabbits. Dolan, 2050 Long Bch. av. WE.3648

RABBIT hutches given away. DU. 6305.

BARGAINS in rabbits always. Avers, 754 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

Goldfish & Cage Birds
GOOD STRONG HEALTHY
Wholesale and Retail.
The Musashino Co.
125 S. MAIN ST. MUtual 4513.

BIGGEST goldfish dealer in Southern Calif. Wholesale & retail.
MIKADO GOLDFISH GARDEN
11928 Washington Blvd., Culver City

FOR SALE—Baby turtles, fancy fish, aquariums, water lilies, bird cages, wholesale and retail. Weinberg's, 1320 N. Gates. Phone CA. 5065.

FICO Hts. Bird Store. Pet supplies. 2816 W. Pico. Open eve. & Sun.

Birds —46-A

JOHNSON'S FOR
THE BETTER BIRDS
SINGING CANARIES
Rollers, warblers, Norwich, males and females.
ALL KINDS OF FINCHES
Lowest prices for quality stock. Cages, seeds, sundries & bird nibbles.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Johnson's Hollywood Bird Aviaries.
5818 Carlton Way, W. of Van Ness.

CANARIES
That do sing.
Yellowhead-Panama-African
TALKING PARROTS
Pet stock of all kinds & everything for them. Largest stock, by oldest expert fancier.
J. C. Edwards, 629 S. Grand Ave.

DRIVE out on Sunday: 50 different kinds: Waxbills, Weavers, Canaries, Whydahs, Cardinals, Doves, Finches, Parakeets. All at lowest prices.
VICTOR O. LOLY
742 N. Clementine Anaheim, Cal.
Birds shipped everywhere. 100% delivery guaranteed. Write for list.

NORWICH, Yorkshire, Rollers, Cinnamon, Lady Gouldians, rare Finches, Canaries. 2210 Figueroa. AX. 6246. (Private breeder.) No Sunday service

PEACOCKS, full train, pheasant eggs. 407 W. GLEN OAKS BLVD., Glendale, near Pacific.

AVIARY birds, doves, quail, ducks. Bauer's Aviary, 1778 Lenadon. Temple

GUARANTEED singers, reg. $15. Reg. to $7.50. 5307 S. Vermont. TH. 2377.

PEACOCKS. Mayberry Ranch. Telegraph Rd. Phone 615124. Whittier.

FOR sale, 2 pairs of peacocks of Black African strain. DU. 9977.

Cats —46-B

SILVER kittens. Beaut. gift for mother. Reg. Persian at stud. Queens called for. Cats boarded. OL. 1764.

PERSIAN kitten from prize-winning stock, white, yellow tabbies. 2733 Locksley Place. OL. 1353.

BEAUTIFUL Persian tabby kittens, reasonable. 1300 W. 29th pl.

PERSIAN KITTENS, $2. 3515 MONT. CLAIR ST. RO. 0767.

PERSIAN kittens, blue ribbon stock, beauties. 1848 Avon st. OL. 5556.

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed champion stock. Prize reas. 5322 West Blvd

PERSIAN kittens reas. Prize males at stud. 1123 W. 54th st. YOrk 2481.

Dogs —46-C

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES
HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care and comfort.
REG. STUD DOGS
CLIP AND WASH, $2.50

STONE'S (CLOSE IN) KENNELS
2677 Alhambra ave. (Valley Blvd.)
ANgelus 1251. 10 min. downtown.
JORDON KENNELS
Exceptional puppies, fine Boston & wire hair terriers, Pekingese, Chinatown strain, elig. reg. 1105 E. Valley Blvd., San Gabriel. AIh. 4742-J.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS
Registered puppies, males & females, best of quality & breeding. Cor. Mississippi & Stoner, Sawtelle. PO. SANTA MONICA 31663.

FOR sale, best Harlequin Great Dane puppies, 6 wks. old, sired by Rushman's Tobey. Price reas. Curr. 4217 Arch Dr., Hollywood. Ph. No. Hollywood 792.

ST. BERNARD puppies, $15. Beaut. brood matron sired by Night Watch Sultan. Sacrifice $35. 637 Duquesne, Culver City 3833.

BULL terrier, 2 yrs. old, winner of 26-'27 Ambassador Show. Also promising puppies. 912 E. MANCHESTER AVE. MI. 1485.

BOSTON terrier, pedigreed, real toy puppies. Dark seal bat ears, sired by Livewire, 1546 Cerro Gordo ave., at end of Echo Park car line.

ST. Bernards, largest kennel in West. Fine puppies, also grown dogs. Alped. Titus Kennels, 209 N. New av., Monterey Pk. Alh. 4168-J.

CHOW PUPPIES
very reas. Proven brood matrons on time payments. Dogs at stud. GORDO KENNELS, 3844 W. Slauson.

GREAT DANES
Forced to sac. 30 pups & grown dogs. High-class ch. ped. stock, 11345 Ventura Blvd. N. Holly. 1161-J

BOSTON terr. pups, perfectly marked, cheap. 3745 La Salle. Call Bet. 8-9 Mon., all day, other eves. after 6.

POLICE pups, ped., 2 mos. Wolf gray $25. 3260 E. Live Oak, Huntington Park. DE. 7036.

CHOW PUPPIES, high-class, dark red & black. CHOWS at STUD; X-Gutsit Kennels, 12701 Ventura Blvd.

CHOW puppies, champ. ped. stock. Male & female. Unusual, must be seen to be appreciated. OX. 5853.

BOSTON terrier pups, 2 mos. Wonderful condition, reg. stock, very rear. 1313 Mallman ave. OL. 4569.

COLLIE, highly bred male, registered 1 yr. old, cheap. OX. 5384. 214 N. Maple, Beverly Hills.

CHOWS, two beautiful puppies, male & female. Exceptional pedigree. 115 North 5th St., Alhambra.

GERMAN police puppies 3 mos. Imported stock. Cheap. Also reg. female to farm out. 1338 W. 97st st.

FOX terrier pups, well marked, low price. 619 Bausal Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.

PEKINGESE at stud. Ming Tao of Yorkdale Imp. Champ. stock. OL. 2852.

STUD, Boston toy, "Woodvine Wizard," Wonderful sire. 632 W. 76. YO. 8024.

AT stud, 3 toy Bostons, show winners. Fee $15 up. 5075 W. Adams. OR. 0301.

BOSTON puppies, 3 mo. old. Can Sun. or eve. Cheap. 10409 S. Budlong.

TOY black & tan puppies, registered stock. 7527 GLENWOOD, South Gate. DE. 5307.

PEKINGESE pups $30. Irish terriers $10-$15. Ped. 423 S. Thomas. CA. 3863.

GRIFFONS (Brussels.) chows, cocker spaniels, puppies & grown stock. 12706 Washington Blvd. Culver City

COLLIE pups, 8 mos old, eligible for registration. Chl. 4566. 945 S. Amalia ave.

POLICE female, 15 mos. Fine ped. Watchdog. $10. Also police pups. $10 & $12. OR. 4865.

BEAUTIFUL police pup, trained father, ears up, 2½ mos. old. Cheap. 7329 Halldale.

SCOTTISH Terrier puppies sired by imported champion. Copper King. 943 MAGNOLIA.

IRISH setter puppies for sale, bird dog taken for training. 2030 Shenandoah. Culver City 3018.

PEDIGREED English bull. Call Sunday bet. 8-9. DU. 6351.

THOROUGHBRED German police dog, male, cheap. 3423 Garnet st.

CHOW puppies, championship stock. High Class. 1231 W. 89th st.

THOROUGHBRED fox terrier pups for sale. 850 Alfred st.

SAC. sale, Pekingese puppies, grown male. 954 3-8 Larrabee. OX. 5797.

PEDIGREED male chow, 342 S. Broadway, Room 306. TUcker 2119.

ENG. BLD. & TAN F. 1521 BRIDGE ST. EVENINGS.

CHOW, beaut. red male, 7 mos., ped. Must sacrifice. 1150 W. 150th st.

BOSTON terrier puppies, reasonable. 700 W. 79th st.

FOR sale, wire-haired male puppies, pedigreed. 1484 W. 89th st.

POLICE dog, internat. champion stock. Sac. 1146 W. 89th st. TH. 1078.

FOX terrier pups, well marked, $5 to $10. 2259 Fairpark ave., Eagle Rock

$25, YOUNG fine police dog. Owner traveling. OR. 2832.

AT STUD—Ger. police dog, sire and dam both imported. 1855 E. 39th st.

AT Stud, "Atta Boy Frenchman." Pedigreed French bull. WH. 8497.

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 5 dogs at stud. 5828 S. Grand. S. of Slauson

COCKER Spaniel puppy, 6 wks. old. Red color. EM. 2103.

COCKER spaniel pups, registered stock 8756 S. HOBART. YO. 8258.

POLICE puppies, excellent pedigree. Call Sun. 4932 7TH AVE.

COCKER Spaniel puppies & grown dogs. 5847 Virginia av. HO. 6507.

WANTED: Male puppies, grown dogs. Popular breeds. Angelus 1251.

CHOW pups, reg. ped. 5614 Manchester Court. 1 blk. S. Hoover.

POLICE puppies, 10 wks. old. Pedigreed. 7532 W. 22ND ST.

BOARDING kennels, large clean private runs for all breeds. DE. 7030.

PEDIGREED wire-hair terrier puppies for sale reas. WH. 7258.

COLLIE male, ped., 7 mo. old. Perfect markings. 182 Betty, Walnut Park.

WIRE hair Fox Terrier puppies, 2½ mos., reas. 6826 Makee av. DE.2535

BOSTON BULL, PED., 1 YR. OLD. ME. 7521, RM. 20.

AT stud, Boston, The Rowdy Trojan, $15. 7224 W. Florence. YO. 6204.

POM. puppies $20, ped. Orange stud fee $10. 2834 W. Ave. 33. AL. 2283.

PEDIGREED female Boston terrier cheap. WA. 2870. Call mornings.

POLICE puppies for sale, healthy, reas. 12020 S. Figueroa, TH. 1931 R1

DOBERMAN-Pinsch. pups, 3 mo. Ears trim. 3024 Somerset Dr. EM. 0793.

IRISH setter female, 6 mo. Ped. Cheap. Good home essential. AT. 5441.

POLICE dog, ped. reg., male, 2 years old. A real bargain. 1046 E. 42nd st.

TOO LATE— To Classify —45

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
IF YOU CALL EARLY
TRUSTEES' TIRE SALE
2810 W. PICO ST. EM. 9191

FOR RENT—5-room, unfurn. bungalow. 1330 Slauson, bet. Central & Compton Aves., $30. Dog kennels in rear. Fine for Boston bull business. Heavy auto traffic. DE. 7346.

WRIST WATCH lost, gold, vic. 8th & West'n. Pl. DU. 1800 after 5:30 p.m.

HARMONY CHIEF CHARM OF HOME

'Times' Demonstration House Sets Off Furnishings

Blended Features Unite to Make Artistic Whole

Special Organ Recital for Visitors Planned Today

WHERE 'TIMES' HOME IS

The Times Demonstration Home is situated 1000 feet from the point where Beverly Boulevard meets the sea. Large signs mark the approach to the entrance to Miramar Estates. The most simple route is to follow Sunset Boulevard to the end, turn right on Beverly Boulevard and continue on to the entrance of Miramar Estates. The road up to the home is wide with easy curves and grades.

BY VALERIE WATROUS

Throughout the past week the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home, declared to be one of the most splendidly conceived and handsomely furnished houses ever thrown open to the public in Southern California, was thronged with visitors. During the two weeks since its formal presentation to the public it has been inspected by residents from every State in the Union, from London, Paris, Vienna, and from the great cities of the Antipodes.

Perhaps the comment most often heard is that so many different agencies have harmonized their work so successfully; that every unit of the furnishing problem has been solved so happily; and that the whole, when assembled under that charming tiled roof, should blend so perfectly.

ALL—NOT SINGLE FACTOR

It is impossible to say that the appeal of the Demonstration Home is due to any one factor. It is not only that the Persian rugs are among the finest ever handled by Hanieff, the importer who has been searching for fine floor coverings and bringing them to the homes of Los Angeles residents for the past thirty years.

Nor is it due to the excellent judgment of the Probst-Taylor Company in creating wall backgrounds and ceilings. Neither is the charm of the house due to the hand-carved furniture from the Jack Rennick shop, nor the quaint antiques supplied by the Beaux Arts Antique Shop, nor the many fine paintings from the Newhouse Galleries.

It is perhaps all the friendly thoughts that have been built into the house, from the day the site was selected in Miramar Estates, with its vast panorama of earth-brown hills and sea and sky, until the heavy Moorish doors with their richly molded surfaces were thrown open to the public.

At least it must be conceded that there is something unusually interesting about a home that has attracted the attention of men and women who have traveled the earth 'round, and viewed many of its most pretentious houses.

Not that The Times' Demonstration Home may be called pretentious. It is quite the contrary. A note of simplicity has been struck in all of its rooms from the splendidly sweeping folds of the home-spun draperies in the entrance hall to the great four-poster in the master bedroom. And in this connection it is not amiss to point out that the wool in those curtains was spun in China and was woven on handlooms here in Los Angeles.

Jack Rennick, who directed the building and carving of the furniture and who selected as his models many of the famous antiques in the museums of Madrid, Seville, Toledo and Barcelona, talked informally about hand-wrought furniture at the home yesterday afternoon.

GROWS IN VALUE

"If the piece is of proper design and all made by hand it isn't an article that will depreciate in value," the speaker declared. "The longer you have it the more valuable it will become, for the simple reason that as time goes on labor and materials will advance in price, according to the amount of luxury we have in the world.

"Walnut, the wood we mostly use to make our furniture, is becoming scarcer every year and the price is bound to advance. I think that twenty years from now you will not be able to buy the raw walnut for a table for what we pay for the finished product today."

A special program has been arranged for this afternoon by Miss Marion Rouzie, official organist for the Artcraft Organ Company of Santa Monica, who are the builders of the instrument in the Demonstration Home.

SANTA MONICA TOMORROW

Tomorrow is Pacific Palisades Day, with a special organ program and a brief discussion of the use of gas and gas appliances by Miss Katherine Rathbone, director of home service for the Southern Counties Gas Company of Santa Monica. All Santa Monica is invited to join in the celebration.

A delightful open-air cafe, operated by the subdividers, is situated less than fifty yards back of the Demonstration Home. The marine view is one of the finest in California and those who have visited the cafe declare this adds to the flavor of the food.

The Times Demonstration Home is situated above Beverly Boulevard, where that scenic thoroughfare meets the sea. The entrance to Miramar Estates lies 1000 feet from the ocean and is indicated by large signs.

'Times' House Entrance Has Dignity



In the Doorway

Marian Skilkin and Margaret Montgomery view tiling of "Times" demonstration home entrance patio; main patio also is glimpsed.

BOTANIC GARDEN DEVELOPS

Mandeville Canyon Project Yields Economic Results of Importance to Agriculture

Scientific plant study of great economic importance and of value to agriculture in general over the Southwest is progressing rapidly in the California Botanic Garden at Mandeville Canyon, according to data on the project contained in the garden's first quarterly report issued by Dr. E. D. Merrill, director.

Aside from the acreage already devoted to landscaping fifty acres have been cleared and leveled for laying out family groups now being nurtured in the garden's lath houses, Dr. Merrill states.

One of the first important experiments undertaken is the study and cultivation of grasses and forage plants of greater drought and fire resistance than those native to fields and slopes of the Southwest. An area has been set aside for test plots to carry on this work. Yuccas, other desert plants and California lilies have been started on the exposed slopes of the garden and under the oak trees.

FOREST TREES

In the lath house, forest trees from all over the world are being germinated in preparation for the arboretum that will cover the slopes of the canyon. The Federal Forestry Service is co-operating in this work.

Conifers have been planted widely over the hills with cedars to serve as windbreaks, while groups of acacia and proteaceae from Australia and South Africa have been established.

Planting is moving ahead, under direction of Frederick W. Taylor, international authority on rubber and for many years secretary of the Philippine Department of Agriculture, who on April 1, assumed the post of managing director.

RARE PLANTS

The staff of scientists is devoting much time to the propagation of rare plants, succulents and cycads in the lath houses and data are being secured on experiments in progress in the test beds as to soils, elevations, exposures, temperature and blooming conditions. Already the garden is possessed of much valuable reference material for agriculturists and botanists.

University and school students as well as botanists are making use of the herbarium which now occupies two rooms in the administration building and houses a valuable collection of dried specimens from all over the world. Dr. Merrill says the total of specimens now reaches nearly 200,000, mounted and arranged to be available for comparative studies.

LARGE LIBRARY

The library of the garden has already assembled important reference literature. The establishment of an official publication also is contemplated.

Through the United States Department of Agriculture importations of dried plants and seeds have begun to arrive from foreign countries. An exploring party has been sent to the New Hebrides in association with the Arnold Arboretum.

POLICE PUSH BANDIT HUNT

Round-up of Six Asserted Members of "Mustache" Gang to Be Followed by Public Show-up

With three confessions in their hands implicating three of six members of what police call the "mustache bandit gang" in two recent robberies, Detective Lieutenants Bergeron and Hawtrey of the police robbery detail yesterday continued their investigations of the asserted bandit band in an effort to connect the other three members with at least fifty recent robberies.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. a public show-up of the suspects will be held in the shadow box at Central Police station. Victims of robberies are requested to attend to identify the prisoners.

SIX UNDER ARREST

Suspects under arrest are Al Woods, 23 years of age; Ray Henderson, 25; Andrew Mick, 36; Paul Hutchison, 28; George Young, 23, and Jack McCracken, 21.

Al Woods was arrested in Seattle last week following the apprehension of Henderson in Detroit. Both have been returned here and have confessed, according to Detective Lieutenants Bergeron and Hawtrey, to the assault and robbery of Mrs. Vera Blake at her home at 863 West Vernon avenue March 10, last.

Mrs. Blake lost $2300 worth of diamond rings.

Through information obtained as a result of the arrest of Woods the detectives placed a "stake" at 501½ West First street. Here Hutchison, Mick, Young and McCracken were taken into custody.

FURTHER EVIDENCE

Mick, according to the detectives, yesterday confessed to the robbery of Janke's Cafe at Sixth street and Rampart Boulevard on March 7, last, implicating Henderson.

Two revolvers were found in the room of the suspects, the detectives reported. Hutchison, Young and McCracken answer descriptions of bandits in recent robberies, they said. Capture of the suspects was made under the direction of Captain of Detectives Cahill.

CATHOLIC FILM GUILD WILL MEET MONDAY

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND PROGRAM WILL CONCLUDE WITH DANCING

The last meeting of the Catholic Motion-Picture Guild for the fiscal year will be held with the election of officers at the Hollywood Columbus Club, 1441 North McCadden Place, Monday at 8:15 p.m. J. Leo Meehan, director and producer of Gene Stratton-Porter's popular novels, will be the speaker of the evening and Miss Loretta Young, First National actress, will be hostess.

A program has been arranged which will consist of Lewis Meehan, Irish tenor; Laon Ramon, child star, and Miss Garda Nord, the Swedish nightingale. Dancing will follow the program.

ASTRONOMER TO SPEAK

Dr. Ferdinand Ellerman of Mt. Wilson Observatory is to talk on "Wonders of the Heavens" in the chapel of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, Colorado street and Madison avenue, Pasadena, Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Miss Alice Ryden of Occidental College will interpolate several violin selections.

WAR VETERANS NOT FORGOTTEN

Nation's Care for Defenders Highly Eulogized

"Ingratitude of Republics" Finds Refutation

Service Men Administration Compensation Act

BY C. L. WHITEHEAD
Associate Counsel, United States Veterans' Bureau

[This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Whitehead on the United States Veterans' Bureau.]

It is no exaggeration to say that of all the nations taking part in the World War none has so generously and adequately provided for its disabled veterans and widows and children of deceased veterans as has our own government. Not only applies not only to compensation or pension laws enacted by Congress but likewise to the generous provisions relating to war risk insurance.

Our nation has surpassed all others in efficient and scientific methods of providing for the care and treatment of the sick and disabled, mining for compensation or pension purposes the disabilities or handicaps of the injured ex-service men. Compensation or pension payments have been just and adequate, the vast majority of cases. The thousands of widows, children and dependents of ex-service men now receiving monthly checks from the United States Veterans' Bureau. This monetary acknowledgment from the government is not merely as a partial compensation for the loss of husbands or fathers as the case may be.

NEED OF SERVICE

Millions of dollars have been expended in this work and millions more are yet to be expended rightly so, because are not we the most humane, the most generous, the most patriotic and most generous nation in the world? Surely those who served our time of need should receive the full benefit of our approbation and almost unlimited bounty. These sentiments of the people of this country have been expressed by vote and action many times and Congress has responded with the enactment of suitable legislation and particularly the World War Veterans' Act of 1924, as amended.

This act created the United States Veterans' Bureau and consolidated all activities relating to the World War veteran, his compensation, his care and treatment and benefits derived from his war-risk insurance policy. This act is one of the most comprehensive pieces of legislation which has been passed by any law-making body in the history of the world. In it our government not only provides for the payment of compensation to the disabled soldier but re-enacts the insurance provisions of previous acts so as to provide insurance against death or permanent disability at an extremely low cost to the soldier, notwithstanding the great hazards of war. This has never been attempted before in the history of the world.

MADE TO DISGORGE

In providing for compensation and insurance benefits the act extends governmental service into the routine life of the home. In the case of insane veterans and children of deceased veterans a greater service is provided. In such cases the act provides for such service in supervising the work of guardians of these children of insane veterans, to the end that they may receive full benefit of payments made. The legal service rendered by the regional office in Southern California in Los Angeles has effected a recovery of $71.63 from absconding guardians, where, without this supervision, the sum would have been a total loss to these children and insane veterans, who would have in many instances been without food or clothing.

The intent and purpose of the act is to give every reasonable consideration and service to veterans and their dependents. This, with the unanimous approval of the masses and the voters of the country can justly be proud of the manner in which their national legislative body has represented their sentiments in enacting this legislation.

The President of the United States and the director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, Gen. Frank T. Hines, realized that the class of men best fitted to administer the act with sympathy and understanding intended by the people of this country should be those of the war. This act is being administered by ex-service men for the benefit of ex-service men.

VETERANS AID WORK

In carrying out the intent of the people the United States Veterans' Bureau has worked in close cooperation with such national organizations as the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans of the World War and the American Red Cross. These organizations have not only given active assistance in aid to the bureau in many of its difficulties, but the representatives of these organizations have met in conference with the heads of the bureau's departments and in discussion and by constructive criticism rendered material assistance in carrying out the provisions of the act.

In order to bring the service into the home of the ex-service man where it is most needed, the law provides for the establishment of one or more offices in each of the States. In California there are two offices, one in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles. Maj. A. D. Cohen is in charge of the regional office for Southern California and has under his supervision 110 employees whose sole duties are to see that the ex-service man receives the full benefits provided by the act.

ALL LINES NOW COVER COUNTRY

Trans-Continent Coast-to-Coast Trips Possible

Northern and South Routes Are Also Operating

Nearly All Principal Cities Serviced

Long-distance travel by motor coach, scheduled by western highway lines, has spread to the Middle West and new lines recently started there have made coast-to-coast trips on common carriers now possible.

A complete survey of long-distance travel by bus transportation companies, showing well-defined transcontinental routes from the Pacific to Atlantic Coast cities, for instance, starting from any one of the Pacific Coast cities, the traveler may go to Salt Lake City, Denver and Kansas City, or via Blythe, Phoenix, El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, to Chicago connections can be made with lines running to Detroit by way of Detroit, Toledo and Buffalo, or by way of Toledo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

These main transcontinental routes run connecting lines to the north so they can be used from all the principal cities of the country. Indications point to a heavy westward travel by bus lines in the summer months.

Southern lines are also well established. It is now possible to travel along the Atlantic Coast from Portland, Me., to Miami, Fla., and Fort Arthur, Canada, to Laredo, Texas, with stopping-point for bus routes through Minneapolis, Kansas City and Oklahoma City, finally to Houston or the Gulf of Mexico directly at Corpus Christi. There is also a through route from Chicago to New Orleans, St. Louis and Memphis and to the Mississippi River to New Orleans.

RECORD YEAR HOPES RISING

(Continued from First Page)

...the end of June be... definite signs of what ...half of the year will be. ...the first half, the year ...a new production and sales ...run that of 1926 when it ...all highest peak.

...is the custom of the ...automobile manufacturers ...the high marks as ...establish in other years ...is usually a really great ...now 5 surpasses 1926.

INDUSTRY'S HOPE

...automobile industry 1927 ...outstanding one. While the ...value of all automotive ...produced during that year ...high enough to make the ...largest manufacturing ...of the country a greater ...of cars were built in each ...for preceding years.

...year got off to a ...but with production ...the corresponding pe... of the years ago. The rise, ...has been a steady one ...month to month. But even ...given indications of ...gap and overtaking 1926, ...year has a comfortable ...the present pace when the ...produced in the first quarter ...years are compared. The ...is approximately 123,000 ...in favor of 1928.

FORD BUILDS 3000

...daily output of the Ford ...is now close to if not in excess ...of units. This statement ...made by Edsel Ford who said ...assembly are advancing and ...soon pass 9000 per day before ...of July. One hundred thou... cars have been ...since December 1, says ...and there are approxi... unfilled orders on ...This means a long wait for ...of prospective purchasers. ...are employing more than ...workmen in the two Detroit ...and it is next to impossible ...to run down the ever-flowing ...in automobile circles. ...from the confident ...of substantial interests of ...there is something ...is removed that a ...seen to make ...than the third time with... ...that this company has ...enduring and made good. ...stock being in thirteen ...available as it was before ...change for a model more ...in harmony with the trend of engineering.

Effective May 1, Studebaker Corporation announced the appointment of the Motor Dealers' Credit Corporation of South Bend, to handle exclusively the financing for Studebaker and Erskine dealers and their customers throughout the world. This new concern will be a subsidiary of the Industrial Acceptance Corporation.

Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, has confirmed reports of the organization of the Universal Credit Corporation to finance sale of Ford cars on a time basis. The plan is nation-wide in scope and for the exclusive use of Ford dealers. The initial capital of the affiliation is in excess of $10,000,000. Credit offices are to be opened up as rapidly as possible throughout the world, the first one in Detroit early in June.

POWELL-LEVER ACTS

Possibility of another addition to this city's already long list of motor plants was seen in the recent visit of several officials of the A. L. Powell Power Company of Oak Park, Ill., to look over satisfactory sites.

The party inspected both the Rickenbacker factory in Detroit and the Willis-St. Claire plant in Marysville, near Detroit. The company plans to manufacture the Powell lever motor, which incorporates a new lever principle in submitting the power impulses of the engine pistons to the crankshaft.

MORE MEN WORKING

Employment in the various automobile plants and accessories shops continues its upward climb, the week showing an increase of 875. This makes a total of 253,390, which establishes a new high record. A year ago the number was 27,238 less. General Motors is now employing more help than ever before in its history.

As a result of increased demand the Elizabeth (N. J.) plant of Durant Motors has been increased to more than 600 cars per day and May output will exceed that of April, which was 11,000, by at least 2000 cars. With production at the Durant factories in Oakland, Cal., and Toronto, Ont., running at 3000 cars a month each, total current output of the plant is about 17,000 a month. Two European assembly plants will be soon in operation, one in France and the other in Germany.

BUS MOTOR BUILT.

A series of six-cylinder overhead-valve engines intended for bus and truck service is now being produced by Continental Motors Corporation of Detroit and Muskegon. They are known as "R" series.

The low-price field has become a little more congested by the arrival of a new Chevrolet model of a distinctive style, the convertible sport cabriolet with a Fisher body.

Motor tourists, not only along the border, but throughout the entire country, are pleased with the approval by the Treasury Department of a ruling by the Commissioner of Customs to allow automobiles from all parts of the world to be brought into the United States without duty for a period of ninety days.

AIR CLUB FORMED

The West Hollywood Aviation Club, recently formed, is an organization of sixteen flyers. It is using a 1825 Kinner Airster biplane, and makes trips from the Glendale Field. This club reports several similar clubs in operation throughout the southern part of the State.

Boy Mayor Puts on a Little High Hat



Johnny Bennett, Los Angeles' boy Mayor, is shown welcoming Streeter Blair, publisher of a couple of boys' magazines, to Los Angeles during the Boys' Week celebrations. Blair drove his Reo Flying Cloud right up to the City Hall steps for the ceremony. He had just arrived from Kansas City after a fast trip.

Public Shows Keen Interest in New Head

A large portion of the public is interested in the latest development of automobile engineering science, the high-compression engine, and is taking full advantage of the opportunity to study the pioneer development of this kind in the Chrysler showrooms of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor for Southern California.

Attendants at the showrooms say that the first question asked by a large number of the visitors refers to this subject. General knowledge of the increased power, faster acceleration, enhanced hill-climbing ability and other advantages resulting from the use of Chrysler's high-compression construction has aroused wide curiosity about the mechanical methods by which these results are attained.

Railroads Use Motor Bus in New England

The first railroad-owned motor bus appeared on a New England highway four years ago, an experiment of the Boston and Maine Railroad. Since that time the motor bus has had wide acceptance as an auxiliary to railroad operation, until today sixty-seven rail carriers are engaged in the bus business. The Boston and Maine itself, through a subsidiary, now operates 1,750,000 bus miles annually, with seventy-four busses.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford is operating 240 busses over 1674 miles of route in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Bus operation has meant much to the New Haven in way of decreasing railroad costs through the elimination of unprofitable train miles. Some 750,000 miles have been cut off the rail schedules and bus service substituted. In dollars and cents this means nearly $1,000,000 in the net income account, to say nothing of the additional small profit from actual bus operation.

Similarly the Great Northern Railway has used the bus to cut down unprofitable train service. This fleet of the Great Northern now numbers 127 vehicles operating over 2750 miles of route. In 1927 more than 2,500,000 persons used these busses which covered 7,065,575 miles.

Chicory root was used in Europe for medical purposes before its possibilities as a beverage were discovered.

Bennett Puts on Silk Top to Greet Visitor

Jimmy Walker, genial Mayor of New York, isn't the only city dignitary who can wear a silk hat jauntily when welcoming distinguished visitors on the steps of the City Hall.

Johnny Bennett, the Boy Mayor of Los Angeles, couldn't let New York's Mayor outdo the Pacific Coast, so when he took office during the Boys' Week celebration last week, he carried with him a two-quart silk topper. And during the course of the day's mayoring he had need for it, for Streeter Blair arrived in town.

Blair's arrival, at any time except during Boys' Week, might not create much of a furor in official circles, but he was an important visitor yesterday, for he publishes a couple of well-known boys' magazines.

He made a fast trip from Kansas City in his Reo Flying Cloud for the express purpose of being here for Boys' Week, and when His Honor the Mayor heard he was waiting to pay his respects to the city administration, on went the silk hat and the official welcome took place on the steps of the City Hall.

Blair is driving his second Flying Cloud, a coupe model. His first one was a de luxe sedan, and a more thoroughly enthusiastic car owner is hard to find. In coming to California he allowed himself only five days, leaving Kansas City Friday morning and arriving here Tuesday noon. That included a side trip to Grand Canyon. Prior to that Blair had jumped from New Orleans to Kansas City with only one stop.

Auto Factory Sends Manager to Coast Post

George K. Arnold, district manager for the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived here last week to take charge of the western territory. He is making headquarters at the establishment of William E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributor.

Mr. Arnold has been with Pierce-Arrow for the last five years. He became identified with the motor car business upon leaving college in 1909 and has continued in it since. His territory which he will cover regularly means visits to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Butte, Mont., Casper, Wyo., Phoenix, Ariz., and numerous intermediate points as far east as Denver.

RESERVOIR CANYON OPEN

The new pavement through Reservoir Canyon between Redlands and Beaumont has now been opened for about one week. This new stretch of highway eliminates the detour through Yucaipa, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

. . . . Now
The COMMANDER CABRIOLET

Studebaker's world champion Commander is now offered in the smart new Cabriolet, a coupe for two with all fabric top, and rumble seat for two additional passengers.

The Commander Cabriolet is every inch a world champion by right of actual conquest. Last fall when two Commanders ran 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes they established entirely new records for speed and endurance. Nothing on earth ever traveled so far so fast.

Remember, this stylish new Commander has exactly the same chassis as the two stock Commanders that now hold every official world record for speed and endurance regardless of size or price.

See the
COMMANDER CABRIOLET
Today

$1625, f. o. b. factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica and Venice
SASSARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys and San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS
Gardena and Redondo

Studebaker ERSKINE

FIGUEROA AT PICO
825 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - 240 North Market St.

20,000 miles
is more than five times the distance Col. Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris

INDIA TIRES
Guaranteed 20,000 miles

Nelson & Price, Inc.
1025 SO. FLOWER ST.
HOLLYWOOD BEVERLY HILLS LONG BEACH VERNON

SHOW ME—

—is the attitude of the average automobile buyer. He has learned that a salesman cannot *talk* something into a car that is not *built* into it.

The "show me" buyer is simply selecting a car with the same business acumen that he uses in buying bonds or real estate or in making any other investment.

The only difference is that he probably knows more about cars.

He has owned several.

He has driven them for years.

His own experience and his own NEEDS qualify him to know WHAT he wants a car to do; HOW he wants it done and how LONG it should stand up and endure at its peak of efficiency.

Auburn sales will again increase this year, because—

People DO know motor cars, and can tell the DIFFERENCE by comparing and by DRIVING them.

Sampling is one of the oldest and soundest methods of selling.

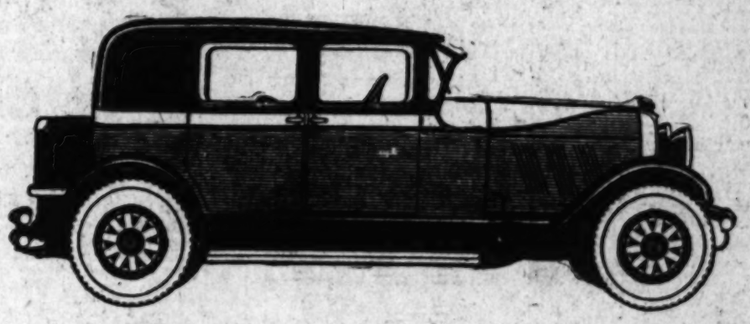
Therefore we offer you a business proposition; "sample" the Auburn and see for yourself that it DOES give greater value; better performance; easier handling and does ALL the things you want a car to do BETTER than ANY other.

If the car then does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy.

Apply this business method to the new Auburn models.

There is no magic about Auburn's amazing growth. It is simply by giving the buyer MORE for his money.

That is why it is GOOD BUSINESS to buy an Auburn.

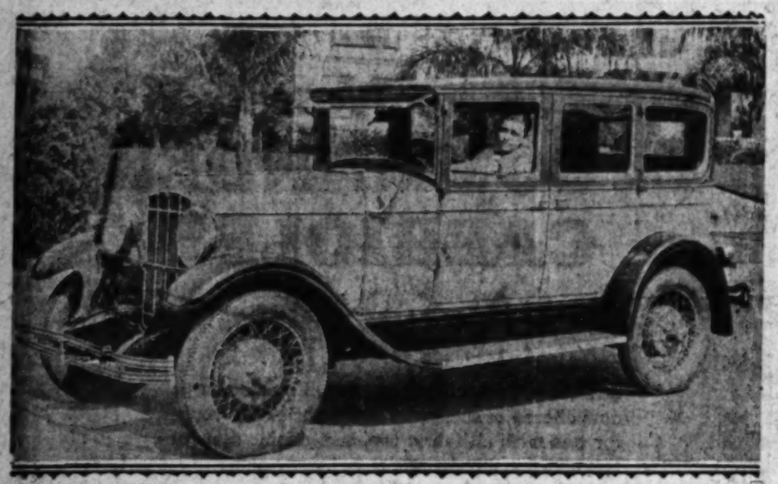


76 Sport Sedan
$1295
Freight, tax and equipment extra.

White Auto Company
Southern California Distributors
1800 South Figueroa WEstmore 1211 6145 Hollywood Blvd.

AUBURN

Streamline Radiator Lends Beauty to New Car



The new Durant 65 (above) is one of the recent arrivals on automobile row. Its latticed, stream-line radiator is distinctive of the new line of Durant fours and sixes.

HIGHWAY POST GIVEN BEACH MAN

George B. Dickenson New Counsel of Association Promoting National Road

George B. Dickinson, chairman of the highway committee of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, has just been named general counsel of the United States Sixty-Six Highway Association, the organization which is promoting a paved highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The association's aim is to make Highway Sixty-Six a part of the North and South American highway.

To establish liaison, Mr. Dickinson will leave shortly to visit Mexico, South America, Cuba and Florida.

He goes to Mexico at the invitation of the President of the southern republic, and will hold a conference in Mexico City regarding international highways.

After his Central and South American tour, Mr. Dickinson will go to the east coast and will drive a new La Salle standard coupe over the Sixty-Six Highway.

The transcontinental highway has been in a process of promotion for years. It is now well financed and is making rapid strides toward completion. The Sixty-Six Highway Association includes on its board of directors a group of millionaires known throughout the Middle West and is counted the most powerful highway organization in the country.

While his new position will keep him away from home a great deal of the time, it will not be a new experience for Mr. Dickinson, who has been active in the promotion of the Pacific Coast highway project for the past fifteen years.

"Mr. Dickinson has covered thousands of miles in Cadillac cars. His present Cadillac is the official car of the Sixty-Six Highway Association and the La Salle which he will take delivery of in the East will also be an official car of this organization and both undoubtedly will be subjected to a great deal of mileage in the next few years," said J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars.

LORD PICKS HANMAN AS SALES HEAD

Former San Franciscan to be in Charge of All Falcon-Six Line

There has been a reorganization of the sales force effected by the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Falcon-Knight six, with the appointment of W. H. Hanman, sales manager. This company handles other lines of cars, but the Falcon-Knight six sales force has been made a separate unit.

Mr. Hanman came to Los Angeles recently from San Francisco, where he had held the position of sales manager with one automobile company for the last six years. Prior to that he had been engaged with other motor-car concerns. He has had much experience with the Knight sleeve-valve engine that powers the Falcon-Knight.

Henry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, states that care has been exercised in choosing the Falcon-Knight sales force and only men familiar with the Knight sleeve-valve engine selected. These men are Guy Butler, Harry Loomis, George McDonald, F. E. Sheffield and Jack Thatcher.

"While the Falcon-Knight six is comparatively a new motor car, having been in production a little more than one year, yet it has gained great popularity," says Lord. "It offers something entirely new in six-cylinder smoothness, silent operation, speed, comfort and economical operation."

SALES HEAD VISITS SOUTH

George R. Morris, sales manager of the Durant Motor Company's western plant, has been a visitor in Southern California during the past week; and in company with Col. R. J. Faneuf, factory representative, has covered the entire southern part of the State.

Mr. Morris says that Durant sales have shown huge gains in every section of the country and in the western region the increase has exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the factory officials.

Northern California Durant registrations during April showed that the line had jumped in sales from ninesteenth to sixth place during the first fifteen days of the month.

Production has jumped at the Pacific Coast plant until approximately 150 cars are being turned out daily.

"In the city of Oakland, where our plant is located, we were third in registrations and our dealer there was handicapped for lack of cars," said Morris in a talk before the Durant dealers of Los Angeles county, who held a meeting in Los Angeles last Thursday night. "But now that the factory has attained full production and the plant is being operated overtime to further increase production, dealers are making quick deliveries of all models and our sales records should show further increase during May."

MOTOR BUS IMPORTANT IN NEVADA

Graham Brothers Cars Fill Vital Need in School System

A territory of 245 square miles is just a "neighborhood" out in Nevada, but it forms what is claimed to be the largest consolidated school district in the country. Six hundred children live in this area about Fallon, Nev., and eleven Graham Brothers busses travel nearly 300 miles daily on a regular schedule to transport them to and from their school.

Replacement of busses at the rate of one or two a year, operating and maintenance costs total approximately $9000 annually. In return citizens of the rural community provide their children with advantages of a city school. Three modern brick buildings and nineteen teachers are required to take care of the pupils. Complete departments of home economics, manual training and music are a part of the grade-school work.

"Good roads, level country and mild winter weather are factors which make operation of our school busses so low over such a large territory," said E. C. Best, superintendent of the consolidated school district. "We are careful in selecting equipment and keeping it in repair, and the interest parents exhibit in the school has made this transportation system possible."

To keep the trucks in efficient and dependable running order, the school district employs a skilled automobile mechanic and operates a machine shop. If repairs are necessary on the road, an extra bus, maintained for emergency calls, is rushed out to get the children to school on time.

HIGH SCHOOL POPULATION

Mayor Jay P. Barnes of Pittsfield, Mass., says the Boston Globe, is endeavoring to ascertain the center of the high school population of the city by means of a map, a pivot on which it rests, and shot driven into the surface of the map at places on the various streets where the pupils reside. When all the shot have been put in place, the map will be balanced on the pivot and the location of this center of equilibrium will indicate the center of the high school population.

Fine Material Prevents All Body Squeaks

Those who own fine motor cars naturally expect them to retain their handsome appearance more than a few months and not develop squeaks and rattles after a brief period of use. These things are possible only when proper care and right materials are employed in body construction, states William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow motor cars in Southern California.

He points to the extreme care that marks body building in the great Pierce-Arrow factory and the fact that these bodies last for years.

"In the first place the wood used for body frames is chosen with the greatest of care," explained Bush. "It is very tough northern white ash. Every piece must be perfect and it is put through a curing process until it is in just the right condition for proper shaping. Every joint where any strain is likely to occur is laminated, triple strength and is even stronger than the solid wood.

"Over this framework hand-beaten aluminum plates are mounted. These hand-shaped plates never lose their original contour unless they are bent through accident. The body is finished with many coats of nitro-cellulose lacquer. The Pierce-Arrow factory uses a special method in applying this lacquer that makes it especially resistant to weather. It has all the beauty and gloss of paint and varnish, but is more resistant to scratches. All combinations of colors are available."

DOCTOR BUYS PLANE

Howard T. Allor, sales manager of the American Aircraft Corporation, has sold a Ryan-Siemens motored Waco plane to Dr. G. K. Morrison of Reno, Nev.

On the Air at Local Fields

The Lincoln Air Lines on Angeles Mesa Drive announce their dealership for the Monocoup and the Monocoach. A demonstrator will be available at the airport on the 20th inst. and thereafter, according to H. E. Renaud, general manager.

Part of the equipment of the American Aircraft Corporation on Angeles Mesa Drive is an artistic, modern seven-place lunch counter with wicker-chair stools to accommodate its air-travel guests. The company has secured the services of G. Harris, formerly chef of Herbert's, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The cuisine is excellent and inexpensive.

Besides meals, one may here obtain bottled drinks, smokes and the latest aviation magazines.

Excellent food is also served at Rogers Airport and Clover Field, but the American Aircraft Corporation is the first company in Los Angeles to establish such accommodations as part of its operations.

The 100-mile circle sight-seeing tour recently inaugurated by the California Aerial Transport, 9900 West Pico Boulevard, is not just a pleasure trip alone; it is an education in the possibilities of air transportation; its safety, comfort, scenic beauty and speed.

Many people do not yet realize that air transportation is safe. This trip changes one's viewpoint regarding the progress of the age, inspires confidence in it and passes the knowledge, enthusiasm and practicability of it on to others, thus paving the way for the passing of the airport bond issue when it is again put before the public.

Miss Maurine Allen, young society and sportswoman of Billings, Mont., who learned to fly at Rogers Airport last fall, has gone into commercial flying and instructing with Austin Rees Warr, under the name of Warr & Allen Airways, Inc., at Lewiston.

Miss Allen has just returned to Billings, having piloted an American Eagle plane from the factory at Kansas City, and is flying immediately to Lewiston to assume her duties as vice-president of the company, of which Mr. Warr is president. She reported "a terrible trip," having encountered "the worst windstorms" en route that she had ever seen.

Miss Allen will fly to Los Angeles in September to attend the national air races.

J. M. Burnley of Pomona has just purchased a new model Alexander Eaglerock plane from Jack Duelks, salesmanager of the Aero Corporation of California.

Soil in a forested area absorbs more water and holds it longer than soil in an open area unprotected by vegetation.

ZION PARK HIGHWAY IMPROVED

First Pleasure Car to Enter Preserve This Season Gives Report of Trip

Road conditions on the highway to Zion National Park are greatly improved over last year, according to John Mitchell of Mint Canyon and Remi Nadues, who have just returned from a trip there in their Buick touring car. When they drove into the Kaibab section residents there said the Buick they drove was the first pleasure car that had entered the section this year.

The two motorists told officials of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles that there are two crews working on the California part of the road between Mannix and Baker. The Zion highway in Nevada, they were told, will be all graded and graveled in the next sixty days. Information also was obtained that the Utah section of the highway also would be graded and graveled soon. Dangerous curves and grades east of Littlefield in Arizona will be straightened out and made less steep, two parties of surveyors being encountered who are doing the preliminary work. Inside the Kaibab Indian reservation $10,000 will be spent by the Interior Department on the roads.

The two men drove their Buick the 624 miles from Los Angeles to Pine Flats in sixteen hours, they say and, despite the high average speed maintained, they had no trouble, the Buick never failing to respond when they needed extra power.

Nadues, who is the grandson of Remi Nadues, pioneer freighting contractor of this State, and Mr. Mitchell went to Kaibab at the invitation of Walter Mann, the supervisor of the Kaibab National Forest, to see the deer. More than 200 were seen in fifteen miles, the two men report. They have contracted for the purchase of 100 deer to be put in a 100-acre deer park in the Soledad Canyon near Saugus.

Mr. Mitchell was told that the deer in the Kaibab National Forest thrived last winter and his observations bear this out. He has been in the forest many times before and declared on his return that he had seen more bucks on this trip than ever before. He has driven his Master Buick 78,000 miles over many of the out-of-the-way roads in this State and others neighboring and declared that, when he buys another car, it will be a Buick.

STUDENTS VISIT PLANT

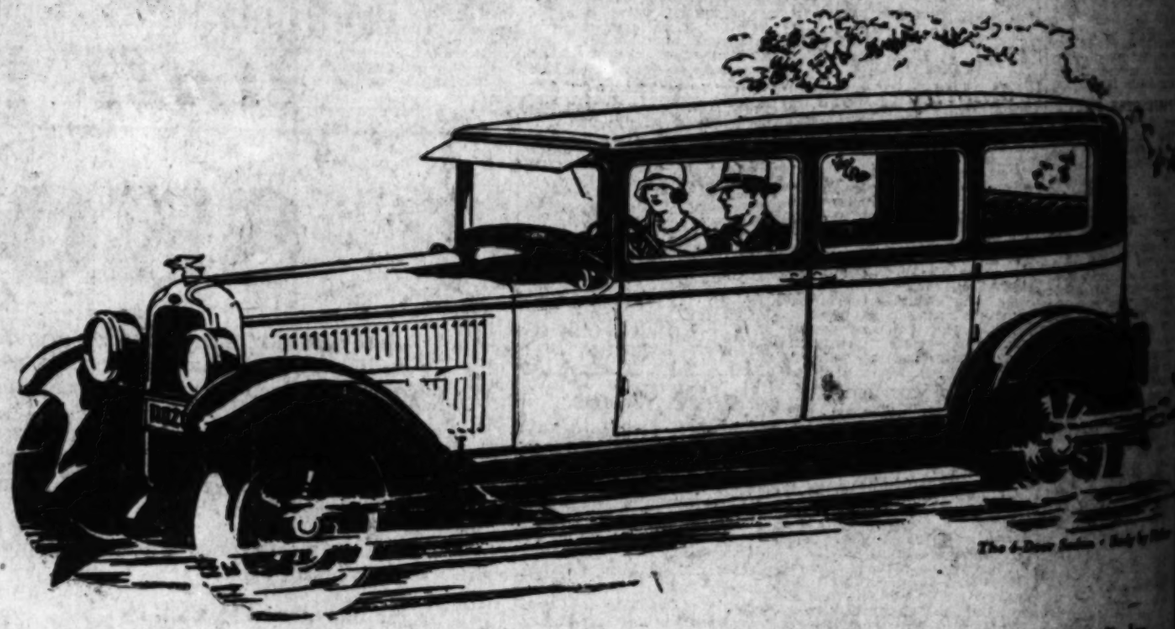
Last week forty students of the Pasadena High School Aero Club spent the afternoon at the General Aircraft Company, Municipal Airport, Glendale.

First Car of Season Into Kaibab Forest



These three—the Master Six Buick touring car, already with 78,000 miles to its credit, Remi Nadues, John Mitchell, right—were the first pleasure-car party into the Kaibab National Forest this season. They returned a few days ago and told officials of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles that they never were more plentiful in the Kaibab than they are now. They drove the 624 miles from Pine Flats in sixteen hours and declare the roads, for this time of the year, are in excellent condition.

Facts and figures prove the supremacy of the ALL-AMERICAN SIX



The 4-Door Sedan • Body by Fisher

By bare facts . . . listing the actual features that the All-American Six provides. By true figures . . . giving actual sizes and weights of vital parts. By these two classes of unassailable evidence . . . this General Motors Six proves itself the unquestioned leader of its field.

The facts are these: its bodies are by Fisher . . . long, low, roomy . . . the essence of craftsmanship and style. Finished in lustrous, enduring Duco. Staunchly built of selected hardwood and steel.

Its features include the famous G-M-R cylinder head . . . fuel pump . . . triple engine protection by gasoline, air and oil filters. Smooth-shifting transmission. Velvet action four-wheel brakes.

And here are the figures: a 117-inch wheelbase . . . for genuine riding ease. A 212-cubic inch engine . . . smooth and silent at any speed. A 79-lb. crankshaft. And so on throughout its specifications. In any comparison . . . facts and figures prove the supremacy of the All-American Six.

2-Door Sedan, $1045; Landau Coupe, $1045; Sport Roadster, $1075; Phaeton, $1075; 4-Door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1145; Landau Sedan, $1265. New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Poplow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Foach
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Whitfield Garage, Inc.
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—F. C. Hickerson Motor Co.

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Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4001 So. Vermont Ave.
BLISS & PADEN 4824 S. Broadway
ROSE-BENTON CO. 1227 E. 9th St.
LEO CORYELL 1753 N. Western Ave.
PEARSON MOTORS, INC. 3424 W. Seventh St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY 5021 Pasadena Ave.
G. A. STONE 1941 S. Western

LONG BEACH—[illegible]
MONROVIA—C. E. [illegible]
ONTARIO—C. M. [illegible]
OXNARD—[illegible]
PASADENA—[illegible]
POMONA—[illegible]
REDONDO—H. E. [illegible]
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
SOUTH PASADENA—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WILMINGTON—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

These Men May Sell You a Car Next



Falcon-Knight six sedan and the men who are selling it. Left to right are W. H. Hanman, newly appointed sales manager, Guy Butler, Harry Loomis, George McDonald, F. E. Sheffield and Jack Thatcher.

BUICK OW
Look for Service Stations With This
Specially Authorized on Strict Lines of Fac
Expert in Every Phase
These Authorized Buick Service Sta
motor car to factory
Genuine Buick Parts!

SEQUOIA ROAD WILL BE OILED

Within a few weeks the General's highway into Sequoia National Park is to be oiled, thereby eliminating the dust. Motorists are reminded of the fact that General's highway is closed to all night travel. Cars may check through the checking station between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m. except on Saturday night, when cars may enter as late as 11 p.m., according to reports to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

standing trains with one killed and twenty-seven injured, and 272 accidents in which vehicles ran into moving trains with fifteen killed and 114 injured in 1926. Under this classification there were sixty-two accidents involving standing trains in 1927 with forty injured and 319 accidents involving moving trains, with twenty-five killed and 139 injured.

There were 1688 accidents involving street railways in 1926, with twenty-three killed and 1961 injured. In 1927 there were 2162 accidents of this nature with twenty-two killed and 2513 injured. The largest number of these accidents resulted from collisions at other locations than at grade crossings. The next largest classification was accidents known as "step" accidents, involving stepping on or off cars, while collisions at grade crossings was one of the smallest classes listed. Accidents on cars not due to collisions was the third highest in the list.

CITY STREETS LOCALE

Approximately 80 per cent of the total accidents covered by the report occurred in city streets. The greatest number of crossing accidents occur at crossings protected by crossing signs only. While this may reflect, to some extent, the lack of protection, it is probably largely due to the greater number of grade crossings falling within this group. The comparatively large number of accidents occurring at crossings protected by wig-wags and by flagmen, 299 in 1926 and 509 in 1927 at the former; and 103 in 1926 and ninety-eight in 1927, at the latter, is no doubt because these include the heavily traveled crossings and those that, due to certain physical conditions, present unusual hazards and not because of the failure of this type of protection.

Los Angeles county, with 422 grade-crossing accidents in 1926 and 750 in 1927, with forty-seven killed and 314 injured in 1926 and sixty-four killed and 394 injured in 1927, led the list of counties. Alameda county was second, with 207 accidents in 1926, with ten killed and seventy-nine injured, and 203 accidents in 1927, with twenty killed and 129 injured.

Official Puts Quality Tests on Cash Basis

One real test of quality in an automobile is its comparison with a car selling in a much higher price range. When important units are practically the same, then one can be sure the lower priced car has exceptional value in its field, claims Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line.

"By checking over the various parts of the Auburn six-cylinder cars, one finds that they practically duplicate those of the much higher priced Auburn 115, the straight eight-cylinder automobiles," stated Cahn. "Both lines of cars contain special engineering features that make them outstanding in their fields.

"The Auburn six is powered with the famous Lycoming six cylinder engines, which like the eight, is equipped with Bohnalite steel strut aluminum alloy pistons, Lynite connecting rods, thermostatic water control and Schebler double jet carbureter. These features heretofore found only in straight eight engines now give the Auburn six the same long life, smoothness and performance, the engineers assert.

"The frame of the six has seven-inch deep channels, three-inch flanges, tubular cross members and is as sturdy as the average one and one-half-ton truck. Wheelbase of the Auburn six chassis is 120 inches. Springs are an alloy steel and Lovejoy shock absorbers are standard equipment.

"Practically every feature of the big 115 is incorporated in the six-cylinder machine. The Bijur lubrication system for the chassis is installed and slight pressure on a foot plunger lubricates the springs, spring shackles, steering knuckles, clutch throw-out bearing, pump, fan and other moving parts of the chassis.

"The four-wheel brakes and steering gear are the same as on the Auburn straight eight. The brakes are of the costly internal expanding hydraulic type."

The Dead Sea, which lies 1290 feet below sea level, is the lowest water surface on the earth.

One hundred stations equipped for the study of earthquakes are being established in soviet Russia.

BUICK OWNERS

Look for This Blue and White Authorized Sign

Specially Authorized and Operated on Strict Lines of Factory Service!

Expert in Every Phase of Buick Work

These Authorized Buick Service Stations will maintain your motor up to factory specifications!

E. E. Lonsdale, 1701 E. 3rd St.		WE. 5260
Highland Park—Howard Auto Co., 5015 Pasadena Ave.		GA. 9738
Hollywood—Howard Motor Co., 6101 Hollywood Blvd.		GR. 3181
Hollywood—Bichsner Garage, 1564 Hudson Ave.		GR. 3378
Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett, 5440 Carlton Way		HE. 8081
Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co., 2701 Pacific Blvd.		DE. 2103
Inglewood—Howard Auto Co., 636 S. Market		TH. 8811
Kenyon, Mills-Cole Sylvia & Estabillier, 528 E. Cypress Drive		OX. 6213
Pomona—Howard Motor Co., 1560 E. Colorado		GA. 9630

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat Rate Prices!

FACTORIES SHIP CARS VIA CANAL

Harbor Facilities Increase Number of Machines Sent by Boat

More and more automobiles are being shipped to Los Angeles by boat as manufacturers are recognizing the development of the local harbor and the shortened shipping time due to the perfection of handling facilities for automobiles at this end of the trip. The machines so shipped are routed, of course, through the Panama Canal.

Harry Sperl, Southern California distributor, commented on this fact as he exhibited a picture just received from the Gardner factory in St. Louis, showing partially a consignment of fifty-one cars being made ready for shipment via the Panama Canal to the Harry Sperl Motors Company here.

LOADED BY CRANES

The cars were driven under their own power from the company's plant to the docks and lowered by giant cranes into the holds of barges.

"Not only a material freight saving—20 per cent—is obtained, but cars are delivered with a minimum of scratching, jarring and other injury. The cost of crating and crated delivery—for domestic delivery—is obviated, and cars arrive here for immediate owner delivery," said Mr. Sperl.

Cars are crated by Gardner only for distant foreign points to protect them against water ravage. Intercoastal steamers protect their automobile cargo by special trpaulin coverings.

YEAR TO BE PROSPEROUS

With a favorable foreign situation, a bright export business outlook, and with small inventories on hand and consequent good production prospects, a prosperous business year is seen in the automotive field by Russell E. Gardner, added Mr. Sperl.

"When you stop to think of it, you can actually see very little of what makes a fine car fine," said the distributor. "But there is an invisible something—an unseen depth wherein accuracy and sincere workmanship play major roles—that makes the Gardner eight-in-line so distinctly different."

FOUR-MONTH CAR OUTPUT MARK FALLS

Unprecedented Number of Autos Produced Keep Factory Busy

Far exceeding anything in the company's history, the production figures of Packard for the first four months of the year more than doubled the total for the first four of 1927, according to Ralph E. Macduff, generti sales manager of Earle C. Anthony & Co., Packard distributor for California. The daily figures show that the high rate is being continued.

Production by months this year was: January, 4150; February, 4240; March, 4600, and April, 4600. In 1927 production for the first four months was 1992, 1937, 2321 and 2147, respectively. The gain for this year was 109 per cent, with totals of 8397 in 1927 and 17,599 this year.

With production and sales at the present high rate Packard is going through the most prosperous period since the first Packard was built, nearly thirty years ago. Profits from all sources, including sale of cars and parts, airplane and marine motors, totaled $5,727,588 for January, February and March. This compares with $2,060,813 for the first three months of 1927, a gain of 173 per cent.

Mr. Macduff declared that the demand for Packard products is increasing steadily both here and abroad, and that the factory has laid plans to continue the unprecedented production rate for the balance of the year.

Perfect Mesh Insured With Gear Machine

"In building of today's Chandler thousands upon thousands of preparatory tests and inspections take place with the various individual units of the car before it is actually placed in the hands of the owner," states W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representative, "but of all these operations which tend to insure an efficient product none is more important than the operation of testing the rear-axle gears for quietness and absolute mesh.

"When the gears are passed on from the gear department at the Chandler factory they are sent to the final gear-finishing division, where these machines come into operation. The gears are first run in by the generating process on two specially prepared machines and are then passed on to the next machines, which run them in for quietness and final finish.

"It might be in order to state that with these machines the gear adjustment in the actual carrier can be insured down to one-thousandth of an inch, whereas in the old days gear adjustment was left entirely to the human element and oftentimes the adjustment was not closer than one-sixty-fourth of an inch.

"This painstaking operation with rear-axle gears at the Chandler plant not only insures a quiet rear axle, but provides a serviceable one due to the positive adjustment being determined before the gears are actually placed in the axle assembly," further states Mr. Herbert.

LONG DRIVE POPULAR

DEL MONTE, May 12. (Exclusive)—The touring season is in full swing and the Seventeen-Mile Drive on Monterey Peninsula, always a Mecca for visiting motorists, is attracting even a greater number of cars than ever before, according to the records of the Del Monte Properties Company.

A jar found in the tomb of Tutankh-amen contains traces of ointment still faintly perfumed after 3000 years.

All Aboard for Los Angeles Harbor



Gardners in all models—broughams, sedans, cabriolets and roadsters—on the wharf at St. Louis awaiting shipment to the Harry Sperl Motors Company here.

TRAVEL GAINS TO BIG TREE PARKS

Travel to the Big Tree National Parks, General Grant and Sequoia, continues to show a steady increase over previous years. During the month of April over 5200 visitors entered Sequoia National Park, while in General Grant there were 1911 motorists viewing its scenic wonders, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONTROLS UNDECIDED

The control hours on the Hemet-Idyllwild-Keen Camp road have not been definitely decided upon as yet. It is expected, however, that the complete control schedule will go into effect on the 25th inst., according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

YOSEMITE HIGHWAY CLOSES FOR SIX HOURS

Many motorists are of the opinion that the new all-year highway into Yosemite is open twenty-four hours a day. Contrary to this opinion, cars may enter the valley between the hours of 6 a.m. and 12 midnight only, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MONTH SALES MARK FALLS

Production by Hupmobile Passes 8000 Units for Third Time in History

Passing the 8000 mark for the second time in the company's history and setting the third new all-time monthly record registered in three successive months, Hupmobile shipments in April continued to reflect the unprecedented demand which the new Century six and eight have been meeting ever since their introduction.

Shipments for April were 8082, it was announced by R. S. Cole, general sales manager, in a wire to A. R. Reedall, manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor for Southern California.

This figure exceeds the previous high total attained in March, when for the first time Hupmobile shipments crossed the 8000 level.

NEARLY DOUBLE GAIN

It is an increase of 96 per cent over the figure for April, 1927, when 4111 cars were shipped, and exceeds by 74 per cent the previous largest April in the company's history—in 1923, when 4637 cars were shipped.

Shipments since January 1, now amounting to 34,952 cars, are the largest for this period in Hupmobile history. From January 1 to April 30, 1927, the total number of cars shipped was 15,915, a figure which the 1928 shipments exceed by 57 per cent.

The largest January-April period in Hupmobile history was in 1926, when 16,943 cars were shipped. The present record exceeds this by 43 per cent.

BEST YEAR 1926

Commenting on this unprecedented activity of the company, Reedall points out that the total production for the twelve months of 1927 was 41,161 cars

"In the first four months of 1928 Hupp shipped 61 per cent of our entire 1927 output," he says. "Our best year's production was in 1926, when 45,426 cars were shipped. We have, therefore, shipped in the last four months 55 per cent of our largest year's production and we have still eight months to go."

In foreign, as in domestic sales, April set new high marks for Hupmobile. Shipments to Canada were 62 per cent higher than in April of last year, and were the largest ever made to the Dominion. In the four months' period the 1928 record exceeds by 55 per cent the first four months of 1927, until now the previous high mark in Hupmobile annals.

EXPORTS GAIN, TOO

Export shipments were similarly impressive. They were not only 87 per cent more than in April, 1927, but they broke an April export record which has been standing since 1913, when the previous high mark for foreign sales was recorded—a mark exceeded by 16 per cent in the present April exports.

CONVENTION TO DRAW CARS

HOUSTON (Tex.) May 12. (Exclusive)—Motorists from every State in the Union, more than ever before gathered at a national convention, according to an estimate made by the touring bureau of the American Research Foundation, will pilot their cars to Houston in June to be on hand when the Democratic candidate for the chief magistracy is nominated.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Your Buick Dealer's reputation assures honest USED CAR value

Your Buick dealer is recognized in his community as a man of sound business judgment and unquestioned integrity.

He realizes the value of the good reputation which he has built up through years of fair dealing.

He wants to preserve his high business standing because he intends to remain in business throughout the years to come.

You can go to him for a used car with the knowledge that you will receive a square deal.

You will find a wide variety of makes and models in practically all price classes—in addition to the finest selection of used Buicks in town. Every car is priced to give genuine used car value.

The Buick dealer will gladly give you a full, exact description of any car in stock. You can buy from him with confidence. His reputation safeguards your investment.

GOLD SEAL Buick

Gold Seal Buicks Are Guaranteed Used Buicks

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

FLINT, MICHIGAN—DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ··· OF LOS ANGELES ···

23rd year — 1367 south Figueroa street — 23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

VACATION TIME BRINGS DANGER

Freedom from School Puts Children in Risk

Motorists Urged to Keep Eye Open to Threat

June Classified Worst Month of Whole Year

With the approach of the long summer vacation for children of school age, it will be necessary to take extra precautions to prevent traffic accidents marring the recreation period, it is announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

According to estimates by the National Safety Council, accidents kill more children from 5 to 15 years of age than any disease, and the automobile is the most prolific cause of accidents. It has been found that June is the most dangerous month in the year for children who face the menace of automobiles, and it is in the hope that all motorists and parents will make a special effort this summer to preserve child life that the Automobile Club of Southern California sounds this warning prior to the long vacation period.

YOUTHFUL CARELESSNESS

Released from the discipline and routine of thousands of classrooms, children will be enjoying their freedom with all the abandon and carelessness of youth. Motorists are warned that there will be more youngsters riding bicycles in the streets, skating on rollers along the smooth spots of the highway and darting into the path of automobiles after balls, pets and other appurtenances of childhood.

Last year nearly one-fourth of the 25,600 persons killed by motor vehicles had not passed the age of 15 years. The tables month by month show that June records the highest number of deaths, with May ranking second, July third and August fourth. These are the vacation months, and also the time of year when motor touring is at the peak.

PERIOD OF DANGER

Unless there is general co-operation on the part of motorists and the danger to children is kept constantly in mind by all drivers, the coming summer will again reach the peak in child fatalities from motor-vehicle accidents, it is pointed out by the motoring organization. It will be necessary to keep these facts continuously in mind if Southern California is to reduce its children's death toll.

Car Anatomy Study Needed M'Bryde Says

In the early begoggled days of motoring when cars were entered from a rear door via a staircase, owners knew more about the anatomy of their mounts than present-day motorists, according to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service.

"In those days it was no uncommon sight to see an entire family assiduously studying the car's inwards at the side of the road. Papa underneath would be getting his information by practical experience while mother gained her theoretical knowledge by reading the instructions to papa from the valued booklet that came with the car," McBryde recalled.

According to McBryde, ninety-nine owners out of 100 never read the booklets that accompany present-day cars. They think they know all about it. Worse still, they believe that the automobile manufacturer has done all the thinking for them that is necessary during the life of the car. Water, air, gasoline, oil and an occasional shot of grease in the cups is the driving formula for the majority of motorists.

"Here are some things that motorists fail to remember and attend to," says McBryde: "At regular intervals the crankcase, transmission and differential should be thoroughly cleaned and refilled with the proper lubricants. Wheels and universal joints require periodical repacking. Graphite lubricant inserted between spring leaves. Shackles, king bolts, tie rods and steering knuckles all opened so that the lubricant will do its duty. Regular tightening and inspection are also necessities."

GENERATORS NEED SERVICE ATTENTION

"With the approach of summer, longer days and longer drives on the part of the majority of Southern California motorists, checking up on the generator charging rate is good battery insurance," says R. S. Craig, service manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors.

"Oftentimes," continued Craig, "the motorist has his generator charging rate set up to accommodate the extra demands on the battery during winter months when nights are longer, and this charging rate is often entirely too high for summer maintenance. A too highly charged battery has a comparatively short life, and, further, 'too much juice' burns out the light bulbs."

RYAN GOES TO FACTORY AS OFFICER

India Takes Coast Man to Akron to Hold Post of Vice-President


F. L. RYAN

Frank L. Ryan, former Pacific Coast manager for the India Tire and Rubber Company, has been appointed vice-president and general sales manager of that company, according to recent announcement of J. M. Alderfer, president of the India Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, O.

Ryan's seventeen years' experience in the tire industry stamps him as a tire veteran with capabilities equal to his new position. He has been affiliated with the India company since 1921.

Ryan's colorful, interesting and highly useful career in the tire industry was started in 1911, when he began as a shipping clerk for the Diamond Rubber Company in Salt Lake City. When the Diamond and B. F. Goodrich companies consolidated he was transferred to the latter organization in charge of the motorcycle and bicycle division, and was later promoted to special representative in charge of sales-promotional work. He then received the position of branch manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company at Sacramento.

In 1920 Ryan was made tire-sales manager of the Goodrich company at Los Angeles, but resigned this position two years later to become Pacific Coast manager of the India Tire and Rubber Company, covering the seven Western States. At that time the India organization had no representation in this district. But in four years of hard work, combined with his winning personality and a good tire, Ryan built up the Coast trade to equal one-third of the factory's entire output and was a strong factor in making the India tire one of the world leaders, a position it holds today.

Ryan is a member of the Islam Shrine Temple. He is married and has two children. His family will accompany him to his new post, which will necessitate his living in Akron.

Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Nelson & Price, Inc., of this city, largest distributors of India tires in the world, tendered Ryan a farewell banquet last week which was attended by friends from all over the Coast.

Public Giving Approval to Speedy Truck

Wide public acceptance of the Fleet-Arrow wagon, Pierce-Arrow's new speed truck, is reported by Hal T. Boulden, sales manager of Pierce-Arrow's commercial-car division at the factory, in a communication received here by William E. Bush, Southern California distributor. Several reasons for this universal approval were given by Boulden.

"In the first place," said Bush, "the Fleet-Arrow wagon is the creation of engineers and factory craftsmen who have been building heavy-duty units for many years with remarkable success. The sturdiness and long life that have marked Pierce-Arrow trucks since 1911 have been incorporated into this fast delivery unit. Every part is generously oversize.

"Tests conducted with a large number of Fleet-Arrow wagons have shown them able to carry two-ton loads with remarkable ease, high speed, economy and safety.

"These trucks have many distinctive mechanical features. Their riding and handling qualities resemble those of passenger automobiles and aid in keeping a driver fresh and alert, which is a big safety feature. It has four-wheel brakes, Houdaille shock absorbers in front, a high-compression engine with fast acceleration and other features that appeal particularly to fast-delivery operators.

"This commercial car is designed to fit almost any need in the fast-delivery field as it is built in three wheelbases, 140-inch, 160-inch and 180-inch."

INSTRUCTOR WILL JOIN AIR SCHOOL

W. T. Robinson, chief instructor of motors at March Field, has resigned from his post to accept the position of chief motor instructor at the Warren School of Aeronautics, Los Angeles. Robinson has been connected with the Army Air Service since 1920 and has been instructor of motors at Colstrom Field, Florida; Brooks Field, Texas; Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, and for the past year chief motor instructor for the cadets and student officers at March Field.

FIRPO SELLS MANY CARS

Luis Angel Firpo, former heavyweight championship aspirant, is still "knocking 'em over," but he's doing it with automobiles, according to a communication received here by F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributor of the Splendid Stutz. By "knocking 'em over," Clampett explained, he meant in selling Stutz motor cars.

"Firpo is distributor of the Stutz line at Buenos Aires," said Clampett. "During the recent automobile show held there Firpo sold twenty-eight Stutz cars, which was more than 50 per cent of the sales made of quality cars at the show.

"The exhibit lasted two weeks, and Firpo reported that the Stutz received the major part of the attention attracted by the better-class cars. He found it necessary to increase his exhibit space from 2690 square feet to 3354 square feet. When he found the cars surrounded by crowds he had some music installed to entertain those on the outer fringe until they got a chance to get closer to the exhibits.

"It got very warm, so Firpo had twenty-four large ventilators installed, with the result that the Stutz pavilion was one of the coolest places at the big show. He reported that he had sold practically all of his stock and rushed orders to the Stutz factory for more 1928 models. He declared he had obtained a good list of prospects during the exhibit and expected to place many more Stutz cars within a very short time.

"He said sales were made to visitors from Panama, Santa Fe, Cordova, Gualeguaychi, Rosario and Reconquista, showing that interest in the Stutz line is general in that section of the world. Firpo reported that the increasing prestige of the Stutz car has been apparent for many months in South America and has become so pronounced that certain other cars in the same price field have lost their representation in Buenos Aires."

Snowdrifts Battled by First Car to Reach Lake Tahoe



LIGHT SIX FIRST CAR TO TAHOE

Low-Priced Coach Driven Through Snow and Ice to Famous Resort

Battling its way over the snow-drifted roads of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, a stock Willys-Knight standard six coach, the lowest priced car in the Willys-Knight line, was the first to reach Lake Tahoe this year, according to L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor.

Ed Hughes was at the wheel and made the trip via Placerville, Twin Bridges and the Summit which has an altitude of 7630 feet. The trip was made entirely under the car's own power, the first time this has been done in making the season's first run without the necessity of towing at some spots by a tractor, it was stated.

"A State crew had cleared the road for the first two miles of snow but after that the car's crew shifted for themselves," said Mr. Starr. "The Willys-Knight left Sacramento Thursday, April 26, and reached the foot of Slippery Ford grade without incident. There the hard work began.

EIGHT FEET OF SNOW

"Eight feet of snow was encountered there. The car bucked its way through two miles of this the first day and that night a severe storm nearly buried it with new snow and some shoveling was necessary to get under way again.

"Saturday night the crew had reached a point one mile from the summer and during the day the Willys-Knight had passed two other automobiles that were also attempting to be the first to reach Lake Tahoe in 1928. At one place a big washout was encountered and it was necessary to fell about forty trees so a detour of a few hundred yards could be made.

"The summit was reached early Sunday morning. The temperature was a few degrees above zero and the snow thirteen feet deep with enormous drifts on all sides. A track across one drift was shoveled and when the car reached the opposite side the whole snow bank started to slide taking the car nearly 300 feet down the mountain side.

HIT MUD AND ICE

"By maneuvering the car was taken back to the road under its own power. From there on to Lake Tahoe the road was fairly clear of drifts but much mud, ice and slush were encountered.

"Driver Hughes, who has made many automobile records, declared that the car gave the greatest demonstration of power, sturdiness and reliability he had ever witnessed. No attempt was made to set a speed or gasoline record but a checkup at the end of the trip showed that the Willys-Knight had made an average of twelve miles to the gallon, despite the fact that it was in low gear most of the time and the wheels slipping a great deal. Less than a quart of oil was consumed.

"An interesting feature of the trip was that it was not necessary to make a tire change although the throttle was thrown wide open at times to make the car plunge across some particularly bad stretches.

CAR STRICTLY STOCK

"Lee Palmer, Tom Spencer, his father and Al Lampsher, who accompanied the Willys-Knight, have for the last three years seen other cars try the same test. An idea of their impression of the standard six is gained from the fact that Spencer declared he would purchase one of them for his use.

"The Willys-Knight was strictly stock in every respect and used Shell gasoline and Pennzoil during the trip."

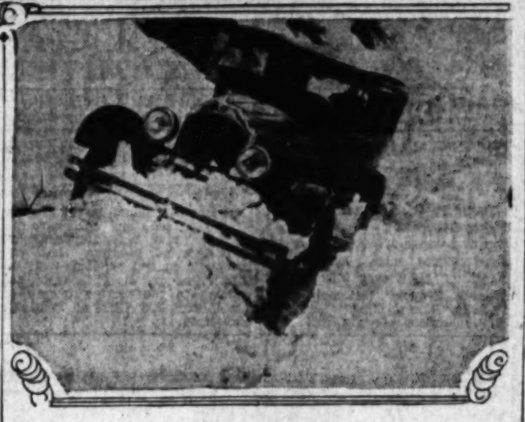
ARIZONA OFFERS VARIETY OF SCENES

"Most motorists, when they hear the term 'scenic Arizona,' only think of the Grand Canyon," states Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, distributors of Nash cars for Southern California.

"However, even were the Grand Canyon not existent, the term would still be most appropriate and Arizona is by no means dependent upon the Grand Canyon for scenic offering to tourists. The Painted Desert of Northern Arizona has its lure, and Monument Valley is a favorite working ground for artists. Canyon de Chelly is not only most scenic, but has an interesting historical background, and the Chiricahua national monument in Cochise county is the home of hundreds of acres of weird rhyolite formations. The granite dells near Prescott are unusually beautiful and the Apache trail, up along the Roosevelt Lake and dam, is one of the best known scenic highways in the West."

STREETS CONSTRUCTED

PACIFIC GROVE, May 12. (Exclusive)—Street repairing is progressing rapidly on many thoroughfares of this city. The work on Gibson, Cypress and Laurel has already been completed and improvements are now under way on many other local thoroughfares.



Willys-Knight standard six coach from J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor, driven by Ed Hughes, battling snowdrifts, but is first car to reach Lake Tahoe in 1928. Hughes is in center wearing sweater and cap in top view taken at summit of Sierra Nevadas at elevation of 7630 feet.

Smith, Tire Official, Here on Spring Tour

Howard Smith, general sales manager of the General Tire and Rubber Company, arrived in Los Angeles last week and is conferring with A. H. Rude of A. H. Rude & Co., local General distributors.

Smith is making his regular spring circuit of the Pacific Coast territory. He will remain here a week or ten days and then will go to Northern California, completing his tour of the Coast and returning to Akron via Seattle.

The eastern executive is pleased with the business outlook.

"In spite of the late spring all over the country, the automobile business in general, and the tire business in particular, is exceptionally brisk," Smith says. "The dollar and cents average increase ranges from 23 to 38 per cent. Among all the territories in which General is showing a gain, Los Angeles is setting the pace.

"The sales gain in General tires is all the more noteworthy due to the fact that the sales of this tire come from users' choice. In other words, they are not standard equipment on any car, due to our policy of not selling to automotive manufacturers. General tires are purchased to replace standard equipment on new cars, or are secured after standard tires have worn out. Inasmuch as Generals have always been quality tires, this sales increase is a signal that the motoring public is rapidly becoming tire-wise. Motorists are learning that the high-quality tire is best "in the long run."

"Another item figuring in the General increase is the fact that they are obtainable today at a price that a year ago would have had to be paid for very ordinary merchandise. Rubber prices are at their lowest ebb in history."

When questioned about the proposed General factory for Los Angeles, Smith replied: "The vastly increasing popularity of Generals has hastened the day of a final decision on this important question. The company is not ready to release the date of actual commencement on a western plant but that date will be sooner than any General executive ever supposed it could be a year ago."

NEW AUTO FIRM HOLDS GET ACQUAINTED W

"Get Acquainted Week," will be staged by the Locomobile Company of Southern California during the next seven days, reports Joe Cohen, general manager of the new Locomobile distributing organization.

The week's festivities will open tomorrow evening with a gala premiere. The showrooms will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. Music will be provided by one of Los Angeles' famous orchestras. Souvenirs will be presented to the guests.

An invitation to the premiere is extended all Los Angeles motorists by Cohen and his associates.

A special presentation of the Locomobile line of motor cars will be made tomorrow night and will be held over for the rest of the week. The factory at Bridgeport has cooperated with the Locomobile Company of Southern California by dispatching two special models here by express.

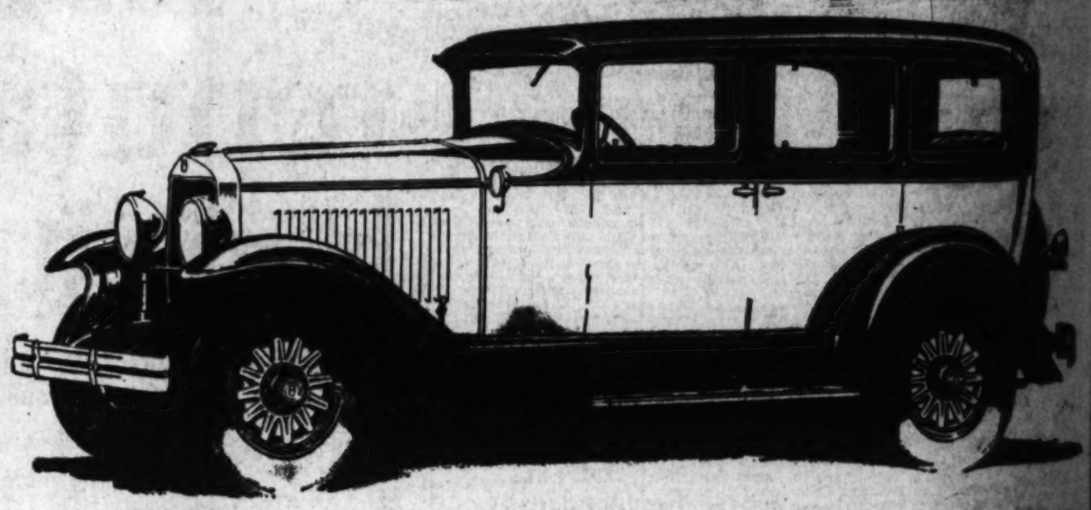
Foreign Auto Buying Drops, Dealers Find

Many Americans who formerly drove super-luxury automobiles of foreign manufacture, paying exceedingly high prices, have swung to the American field to fill their needs. Some wanted super-luxury cars powered with the Knight sleeve-valve engine which were not obtainable, except in six-cylinder models, up until a little more than a year ago, stated L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Stearns-Knight line.

Since Stearns-Knight started to produce the Knight eight-in-line sleeve-valve motored cars, much of this European buying has stopped, he declared, and especially since Stearns-Knight eight de luxe models have appeared.

"This de luxe line is the finest thing the F. B. Stearns Company has ever produced," explained Starr. "It is distinctly a super-luxury car in every respect. "It has brought

A New Motoring Experience



WE invite you to ride in and drive the new Graham-Paige models—*with four speeds forward.* You will find this four-speed transmission (standard gear shift) just one of many instances of advanced design and substantial value in Graham-Paige motor cars.

Five chassis—sizes and ... beginning at $860. Car illustrated Model 619, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1595. All prices f.o.b. Detroit

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa and 23rd Sts. WEstmore 3421

CITY AND SUBURBAN DEALERS

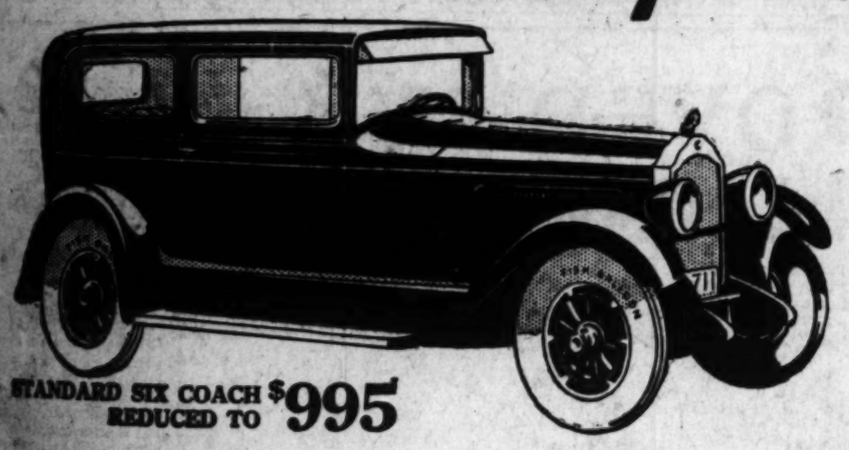
BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc. 5760 Sunset Blvd.
E. R. BARNETT, Inc. 1825 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills
FRANK C. BELLMAN 974 So. Western Ave.
GEO. CRUMRINE 4517 So. Vermont
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES 189 W. Sixteenth Ave. Huntington Park
FRANK & HARRISON 6556 Washington Blvd. Culver City
O'CONNELL & ENGLE 4216 So. Broadway
ALTHOUSE & McFADDEN 1265 N. Vermont Ave.
F. J. OLIVEIRA 664 So. Market Inglewood
SONOMA MOTOR SALES 420 West Main

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Lowest prices in history!

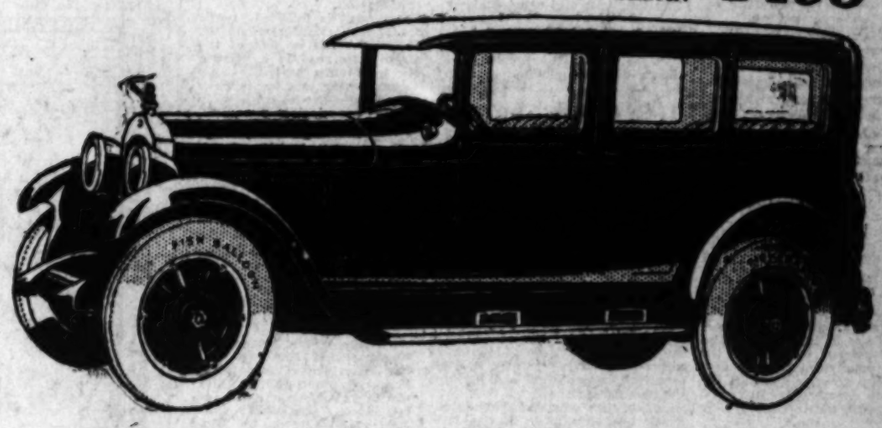
WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX

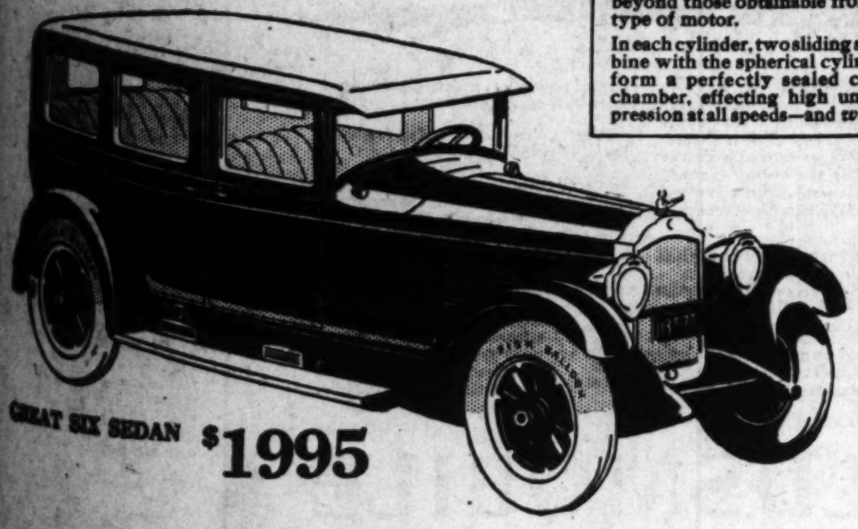
perfected to new high standards of beauty, luxury, smoothness and power



STANDARD SIX COACH REDUCED TO $995

SPECIAL SIX SEDAN $1495





GREAT SIX SEDAN $1995

SMOOTHER WITH USE

The *patented* Willys-Knight engine has no valves to grind, no complicated mechanism of springs, tappets and cams. Its simplicity of design insures results far beyond those obtainable from any other type of motor.

In each cylinder, two sliding sleeves combine with the spherical cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber, effecting high uniform compression at all speeds—and *with any gas.*

IN beauty of line and color, in artistry of finish, in luxury of appointment—the improved Willys-Knight offers everything that wins you to a fine Six.

And still more important, Willys-Knight brings you the unquestioned superiorities of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine, acknowledged by engineering experts to be the simplest and most efficient of automobile power plants.

Now, with the introduction of the new Standard Six at a record low price, Willys-Knight's lightning pick-up, sustained brilliance, quick starting and marked economy are available to added thousands of owners.

Experienced motorists who know the velvet smoothness, silent power and rugged stamina of this engine, have been quick to acclaim the finer Willys-Knight as 1928's greatest value.

Willys-Knight Sixes range in price from $995 to $2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

CITY DEALERS

Barr Motors, 3413 West Washington Blvd.
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway
A. O. Kott & Co., 1634 East 103rd St.

J. W. Leavitt & Co., Distributors, 1058 S. Hope St. WEstmore 8261
Manual Arts Motors Company, 4100 and 4164 So. Vermont
S. G Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St.

CITY DEALERS

Fred Fudge, Huntington Park
Hollywood Motors, Inc., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Ralph Abbott Motors, 5115 S. Western Ave.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Calexico—Lee Brothers
Corona—Fink's Garage
Compton—Kott Motor Co.
Covina—E. J. Harnish
Culver City—A. B. Cornforth Co.
El Centro—Lee Brothers
Escondido—Marikle Motor Co.
Fullerton—A. H. Sitton
Gardena—Frank Rehor
Glendale—Cate Motor Co.
Highland Park—Bozzani Motor Car Co.
Hemet—C. R. Embry
Huntington Beach—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
Imperial—Lee Brothers
Inglewood—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Lompoc—R. R. Dowse
Lone Pine—Walter W. Spear
Long Beach—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Monrovia—Branaman & Sullivan
Needles—Palace Garage
Oro Grande—C. F. Tedford
Pomona—Bert S. Bingham
Pasadena—O'Neill Motor Company
Redlands—C. B. Sedgwick
Riverside—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
San Luis Obispo—Berkemeyer Garage
San Diego—Davies Motors, Inc.
San Diego—J. J. Tucker Auto Sales
Santa Barbara—Hollingsworth Motors
Santa Monica—L. & S. Motor Sales
San Bernardino—J. H. Pyle
San Pedro—D. U. Billings
Santa Ana—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
S. Pasadena—Hunt & Doolittle Motor Co.
Taft—Taft Overland-Knight Sales
Thermal—Richard M. Wood
Whittier—Chas. F. Hildreth
Las Vegas, Nevada—R. D. Bingham

REPLACEMENTS USE HALF CARS

Auto Chamber Report Gives Industry Figures

Gasoline Consumption by States Listed

Translations Given in Three Foreign Tongues

NEW YORK, May 12. (Exclusive) Half of the market for American automobiles is virtually assured every year by the demand for replacements for worn-out cars, according to data in "Fact and Figures of the Automobile Industry" 1928 edition which is published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce this week.

Two million motor vehicles are required for replacements every year, according to this statistical review.

EXPORTS GOOD MARKET

Another large market is the demand for American motor vehicles abroad. These purchases outside of the United States totaled 640,507 in 1927. This figure includes Canadian production of motor vehicles of American design supplying the Canadian market. The total export of motor vehicles from the United State and Canada to other countries, including assembly plant output in those countries, was 518,538.

The demand for American trucks abroad increased thirty-four per cent last year and the increase in motor car purchases was fifteen per cent.

Recognizing the growth in the world wide market, "Facts and figures" this year for the first time includes sub-titles translated into French, Spanish and German.

GAS TOTALS GIVEN

Among the new tables this year are those showing methods of taxation in the different States, gasoline consumption by States, the amount of automotive freight carried by each of the large railroad systems, and a list of well known highway grade separations.

Among the outstanding facts of the year are the following:

Rural registration increased ten per cent, compared with five per cent gain in motor registration for the entire country.

World registration of motor vehicles totals 29,505,000.

Motor vehicle registration in United States is 23,127,000.

Motor vehicle taxes in 1927 totaled $760,000,000.

Northern Part of State Sees Tourist Influx

All Northern California is preparing for a huge influx of vacationists from the Southland and from other States this summer, according to Louis M. Becker of Palmer & Becker, who has just returned to Los Angeles after an extended tour of the northern part of the State.

Hundreds of miles of highways are being put into condition for the huge annual caravans of motorists and indications are that the roads this year will be in better shape for automobile travelers than ever before, Mr. Becker said yesterday.

Preparations are being made on a vast scale for the thousands of summer visitors expected at Lucerne on Clear Lake in Lake county and other well-known resorts in the north, he noted while touring that section. The advance guard of the vacationists is arriving now and summer sports already are getting under way.

Fishing is reported good throughout the north, dancing pavilions are being put into condition for the opening of the season the latter part of this month, and yachts already are dotting the waters of Clear Lake, according to Mr. Becker. Golf courses, too, are expecting heavy play this summer.

ALTERNATE ROUTE TO BEACH AVAILABLE

Motorists now have another good route to Redondo, Manhattan and Hermosa beaches, by following the regular route to Inglewood, thence on Inglewood avenue out of that town to the junction of the Redondo-Riverside Boulevard, which may be used the remaining distance to the beach, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



The Business Man

Time is money in business and I make sure my car is always ready for service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

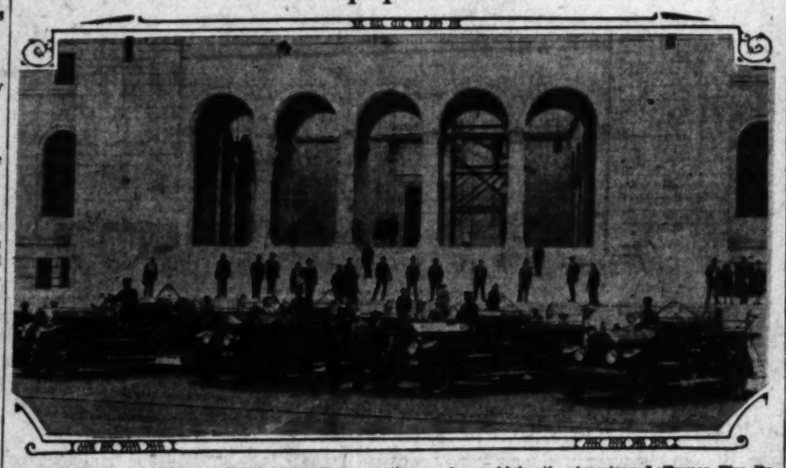
Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
Dependable for Every Engine

FIRE ENGINES DELIVERED TO CITY

Four Pieces Equipment Put in Service



American LaFrance "Metropolitan" 1000-gallon pumping engines sold by the American LaFrance Fire Engine Company to the Los Angeles Fire Department.

LOS ANGELES, maintaining its high standard of efficiency in keeping pace with the rapid progress of the city, has just installed the above four American LaFrance "Metropolitan" 1000-gallon pumping engines for the downtown district. These machines are of the most modern construction, and have successfully passed the official underwriters' tests. They are in service in the metropolitan area.

Grouped in front of the apparatus, reading from right to left, are: Thomas Oughton, City Purchasing Agent; P. J. Wilson, fire commissioner; E. R. Werdin, president of Board of Fire Commissioners; R. J. Scott, Chief of Fire Department; Rex W. Laws, vice-president of Board of Fire Commissioners; George H. Herald, district manager of American La France Fire Engine Company.

BOWL WORK WILL ADD TO BEAUTY

Motor Party Sees Gain to be Made by Changes in Landscaping

The simplicity and unostentatious grandeur of the Hollywood Bowl is being further enhanced by a new scheme of landscape gardening that is fact nearing completion by a crew of workers under the direction of the Allied Architects of Los Angeles, who made the surveys and outlined the planting work.

Finances to carry out the work were received from a friend of the Bowl, the sum of $10,000 comprising the donation, according to Mrs. Leland A. Irish, general chairman.

The laboring crews first made their appearance at the Bowl about six weeks ago, and at that time commenced the excavation work for the widening of the perimeter walk on the east slope of the Bowl. The widening, in addition to giving a greater width to the pedestrian walk, has made available room for the planting of many Monterey spruce trees. The perimeter walk is used by those entering and leaving the east side of the Bowl.

One of the outstanding changes which has been made at the east entrance of the Bowl is a bank of earth twenty feet high. This bank, already sodded with a lawn, was built up with the soil excavated in the widening of the perimeter walk, and occupies the position formerly taken by the small fish pond, which has been moved.

As a part of the landscape gardening effects planned, thousands of "Victoria Box" hedge shrubs have been planted on the east abutments and retaining wall of the Bowl. These shrubs, Mrs. Irish states, will add greatly to the attractiveness of the Bowl and will blend in with the natural surroundings.

To maintain the simplicity of the Bowl hill line, the Allied Architects, in planning the landscape gardening effects, were vigilant in their efforts to prevent any disharmonizing schemes or arrangements that would be ruinous to the general effect of natural simplicity.

The flower gardens already maintained at the Bowl have been augmented by the addition of numerous new plots, in which have been planted many varieties of attractive and colorful native flowers. Additional varieties of shrubs planted planted include blue and pudple sage, toyon berry, and shrub oak, according to an inspection party which recently visited the Bowl in an Oakland all-American six sedan from Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

Highway Information

(The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of May 1. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.)

Los Angeles to Los Angeles County Playground—Leaving Los Angeles a choice of several paved routes is available to San Bernardino. One may go by way of Santa Ana Canyon, Corona and Riverside, or along the Valley Boulevard to Pomona, Antario, Colton and then north, or along the Foothill Highland avenue, which takes Higsland avenue, which takes the motorist to a point 2 1-2 miles north of San Bernardino.

All of these routes are paved completely, although at the present time some construction work is in effect in Santa Ana Canyon due to widening operations, and on the Foothill Boulevard between Fontana and Rialto due to shoulder construction.

Pavement is followed north from San Bernardino along Mt. Vernon avenue by way of the Cajon Pass road to a point a short distance beyond Camp Cajon, where one leaves the main highway and, turning to the left, or practically due west, fairly good graveled road is used up grades ranging from 6 to 12 per cent through Lone Pine Canyon to within a short distance of Wrightwood, where the road enters the valley and the country is slightly rolling.

The same good road then continues on to the Los Angeles county line and to the playground camp. Accommodations may be obtained there at the camp, and there are excellent picnicking grounds near at hand.

For the return journey motorists should continue over the same type of road toward Palmdale, following down a series of switchbacks to the desert below, from where fairly good road is used to Little Rock. Pavement is then followed by way of Palmdale, Mint Canyon, Saugus, Newhall and San Fernando to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles to Topanga Canyon and Return—For those who have not traveled to Santa Monica and environs over the Beverly Boulevard, this route is urged because of the beautiful scenery.

Upon nearing the coast, one follows along the Palisades north of Santa Monica to within a short distance of the Topanga Canyon road, where the descent is made to the water level and on to the entrance of the canyon.

Turning to the right here, fairly good macadam, slightly chucky and rough in spots, especially on the turns, is then had along easy grades to the summit, from where excellent wide highway is used the remaining distance to Girard. Turning to the right at this point, one then follows the paved Ventura highway the remaining distance to this city.

Due to many motorists planning early vacations, the following information on the mountain passes in Central and Northern California will perhaps prove of interest, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California:

Kit Carson Trail—Open as far as Cook's Station. Not recommended beyond on account of snow.

Ebbitt's Pass—Open to a short distance beyond Dorrington. Not recommended beyond on account of snow.

Sonora Pass—Open to a short distance beyond Cow Creek. Closed by snow beyond that point.

Tioga Road—Not expected to open until July 1.

Huntington Lake—Both roads open and in fairly good condition.

Sacramento to Reno via Placerville—Open and in good condition.

Sacramento to Reno via Auburn—This road is in good condition to Emigrant Gap and is expected to open over the summit about the 15th inst.

EARNINGS SHOW STRENGTH

TOLEDO, May 12. (Exclusive)—Indications are that earnings in the second quarter will be highly satisfactory, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, declared at the annual meeting of the company's stockholders in Toledo. He stated that the company, which is now in the midst of the greatest buying demand in its history, already has set new production and sales records, being topped the week ending the 5th inst., when 8605 Willys-Knight and Whippet fours and sixes were built.

Following the re-election of the present officers and board of directors, Mr. Willys made the following statement:

"Since the first of the year, when the Whippet four prices were reduced to a new low level, Willys-Overland has extended its production facilities to meet the greatest buying demand in its history and we are now reaping the benefits of our carefully projected price policies, which have justified themselves.

"Willys-Overland has never before been in such a strong position as it now occupies to meet competition on an aggressive basis. During the last five years $24,000,000 has been applied for purposes of rehabilitating equipment, developing products and providing additional capacity at Toledo, Elmira, N. Y.; Pontiac, Mich., and Elyria, O. This has been done to improve quality and to lower production costs, making it possible to compete on a price basis with any other manufacturer.

"Month after month since the first of the year we have set new sales and production records despite the fact that we did not get into heavy production until March. The first quarter's business was the largest in the company's history, while production of 38,500 cars in April was more than 50 per cent of the preceding three months, when 76,698 cars were built. Despite this record figure we went into May with orders for 35,000 cars for delivery during the month.

"With the demand for the Whippet four showing no cessation, the new Whippet six on which production was started only last month has met such a fine reception that capacity production is necessary to fill the orders.

"We are maintaining an average production of 1600 cars a day, the largest daily average ever attained by the company. Employment at the Toledo plant with 22,000 workers on the pay roll is 50 per cent greater than in any other year.

NEW TYPE MOTOR HAS FINE START

Hallett Engine Responds Perfectly in Tests at Glendale Airport

An unusual record was set in the construction and assembly of aviation engines last week, when the first Hallett seven-cylinder radial air-cooled engine, designed and manufactured in its entirety by Alfred Hallett, was installed and tested in a Thunderbird plane with a Story propeller, at the Glendale Municipal Airport.

The motor idled a while, then took to the air with its full 130-horse power reaching 1800 r.p.m. without one motor or carburetor adjustment having to be made.

The motor is thirty-seven inches long with an over-all diameter of forty-seven inches and weighs 425 pounds. The bore is four and three-eighths by five inches stroke. At cruising speed it consumes six gallons of gas and one quart of oil. It is the only airplane on record equipped with Timken bearings throughout. It is fitted with dual Zenith carburetors and dual Bosch magnetos. By removing the front plates, the motor may be overhauled without removing it from the plane.

The carburetors are located above the center line of the engine, thus reducing the distance the gas has to be lifted and giving equal distribution to the cylinders.

Hallett now has 100 motors in production, one being turned out each day for thirty days, then two a day will be the schedule. A new factory has been started in the Inglewood Industrial Tract, one mile from the Mines Field, which Hallett expects to be completed in about one year.

For the national air races in September, the company is making a special engine, one with the same power but with 510 cubic inch displacement.

ONE OF THE COLLECTION

Edsel Ford, who is a great collector of automobile anecdotes, said the other day:

"A man once went to the Blank headquarters to try a Blank car. A stock car was brought around and a demonstrator drove the man twenty miles out into the country. Then the car stopped. The demonstrator got down to see what the trouble was.

"'My goodness me!' he said.

"'What is it?' was the demand. 'What ails her?'

"'They forgot to put a drop of gasoline in the tank,' said the demonstrator. 'The car had done these twenty miles on its reputation alone.'"

SAFETY GLASS ADOPTED

An important advance toward the day when every automobile on the American roads will have nonshatterable glass in windshield and windows is seen in the announcement that the Hudson Motor Car Company is sponsoring the sale by its dealers of Triplex "Utility" windshields. The announcement was made in this city yesterday by T. A. Calhoun of New York, sales manager of the Triplex Safety Glass Company of North America, who is here in connection with the rapidly increasing business of his company's local distributor, the Triplex Safety Glass Company of California.

"That the motor-car manufacturer recognises a definite responsibility for the safety of the motoring public is testified to by the Triplex Utility windshield sales program now being sponsored by the Hudson Company," Mr. Calhoun asserted. "Every Hudson-Essex distributor in the United States and Canada has been urged by their factory to stock these windshields for the convenience of their dealers. They are sponsoring highway safety by offering personal protection to Hudson-Essex buyers.

"Flying and broken glass is still the largest single cause of injury in motor accidents, although its ravages have decreased noticeably since Triplex has been taken up by Ford, Yellow Taxis, Murray Body busses and Chrysler, to say nothing of the many thousand cars equipped on individual order. No major improvement in the modern automobile has ever swept the American industry as fast as Triplex has.

"Today 200,000 cars are protected with Triplex, according to our figures, and that number is doubling every two months. Two years ago probably not more than ten American cars were so equipped. Within five years that commonest of newspaper phrases, 'injured by flying glass,' will be a relic of the past," Mr. Calhoun said.

SHIPMENT RECORD IS SURPASSED

Dodge Shows Gain of 36 Per Cent; Sales Volume Still Increasing

With factory shipments of Dodge Brothers, Inc., for the first four months of this year exceeding the corresponding period of last year by 22,005 units, or 36 per cent, the May production schedules of the company indicate continued substantial gains will be maintained over May, 1927.

The increased demand for cars is reflected in new car registration reports from seventeen States, showing an average gain of 48.2 per cent in Dodge registrations for March, compared to March a year ago.

Added importance is attached to this sales volume with the announcement of the company's April output from the plants in the United States and Canada showing a total of 22,433 units, compared to 14,272 units for April, 1927, a gain of 8161 or 57 per cent. For the first four months of 1928, factory shipments totaled 82,843 units, as against 60,838 units for the corresponding period last year. These figures include commercial cars and trucks as well as passenger cars.

Accumulative gains in registration of new Dodge Brothers cars for the first quarter this year compared to the first quarter last year show an average increase in sixteen States of 26.8 per cent.

"The transition to sixes in the Dodge Brothers production schedules has met with popular acclaim on all sides," said E. G. Wilmer, president of the company. "The senior, Victory and standard sixes form a price range appealing to every automobile buyer today. Sales are well ahead of last year in a competitive market, which is more than ever demanding style and performance, and giving heed to the dependability of the manufacture."

It is almost impossible to drown in Great Salt Lake. The salt water in this lake, it is explained, is so concentrated that the human body will not sink.—[Liberty.

Thanksgiving was first celebrated in America in 1621.—[Liberty.

Up-Cyl-Oil defends the upper cylinders of your motor against raw gasoline



A fine film of vaporized oil shields guides, valve stems, seats, caps and cylinder walls.

7 Ways to Use Up-Cyl Oil

1. Ground Storage Tank
2. Gasoline Tank on Car
3. Up-Cyl Oiler Automatic, with Vacuum Tank
4. A. C. Pump (Constant)
5. Auto Pulse (Constant)
6. Pressure System (Constant)
7. Gravity Feed (Constant)

No Substitute for Up-Cyl Oil At Any Price

UP-CYL OIL IS VAPORIZED IN THE CARBURETOR AND WORKS AT ALL SPEEDS OF THE MOTOR

UP-CYL OIL CO.
2805-7-9 SOUTH HILL ST. Phone WEstmore 0135
For Sale At All Good Dealers
WRITE FOR FOLDER

PROVED BY A MILLION MILES



Before the new Oldsmobile was presented to the public more than a million miles of testing were put behind it. For two years it was threading the traffic of street and highway . . . running the gauntlet of exacting tests on the General Motors Proving Ground . . . 1,177,000 miles of wearing, tearing use!

As a result, the new Oldsmobile brings to buyers those fine car qualities which have in the past been available only at higher prices—

—high speed combined with steadiness . . . true smoothness combined with rugged power . . . quietness combined with ease of operation—

—All in a six whose stamina is a matter of engineering record!

Naturally, it has emphasized the brilliant styling achievement represented in the new Oldsmobile-Fisher bodies. Naturally, it has caused amazement that a car of so many basic superiorities could offer in addition so many items of equipment.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $925 f. o. b. Lansing. Easier time and spare tire extra.

Find out for yourself the reasons for the new vogue that has caused thousands and thousands of buyers to choose the new Oldsmobile.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St.
LANE G. DODGE CO. 2330 W. Washington St.
L. A. JACKSON, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank K. Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
BURBANK—H. W. Osborne
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. K. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—P. B. Hurley
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Oldsmobile Company of San Pedro
SAN BERNARDINO — Western Motor Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—C. H. Kazem & Co.
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisbey
TEMPLETON—E. B. Davis
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address
OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

A real estate man looks at an Oldsmobile



"Undoubtedly I am unreasonable in my demands," said this real estate man when he came in. "I want the performance, comfort and appearance of an expensive car—and I want the fine quality of materials and construction that will make these advantages lasting. Yet I don't want to invest a lot of money."

When informed that the two door sedan sold for $925 f. o. b. Lansing he lifted his eyebrows. "Hmm," he said, "nice lines. What kind of body construction?"



"Fisher construction," he was informed. "Solid hardwood and steel throughout."

"Yes, I know," he interrupted. "I've read Fisher advertising and know what that means."

In a few minutes he was at the wheel of an Oldsmobile headed toward one of the subdivisions. The road was far from good. "I have never ridden in a more comfortable car," he exclaimed. "I thought that only the largest cars could ride like this."



When he was told about the use of four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers came with the car as standard equipment, he was quite surprised.

Returning through traffic he tucked the car into a parking space at the curb, stepped out and said, "I never thought I'd do it, but I have. This car meets every requirement I need or want. I'm sold!" Go and do likewise. Oldsmobiles that drive today.

Car Company Holding Sale of Used Au

The expectation of ... and service is as much a ... factor in the sale of a ... it is in the sale of new cars ... that has been brought out ... since the May property ... Greer-Robbins Company's ... department was opened ... according to William J. ... partment manager.

One of the ... company's salesmen ... he a leather-bound ... that have come to the ... several years past, and ... the performance of ... Chryslers and other ... been merchandised by ... ment.

"The fact that we have ... satisfied owners of our ... resale from us has built ... clientele of buyers of ... here," Hines says. "... such as we are now ... previous performance of ... spires a confidence in ... buyers who are shopping ... values in transportation.

"Cars purchased from ... this dealer are in great ... When a sale is held, such as ... now conducting, it ... interest and from the ... have gained so far, we expect ... to be the greatest month ... ever experienced in this ... ment."

The company's sale is being ... through the entire fifteen ... geles, locations they occupy, ... plays are being made throughout ... the city of the offerings made.

efends the upper parts of otor against raw gasoline

film of vaporized oil shields ... valve stems, seats, cages and ... r walls.

7 Ways to Use Up-Cyl Oil

... Storage Tank ... Tank on Car ... Cyl Oiler Automatic, ... Vacuum Tank ... Pump (Constant) ... Pulse (Constant) ... System (Constant) ... Feed (Constant)

UP-CYL

Quit for a Few Cents and Remember

APORIZED IN THE CARBURETOR ALL SPEEDS OF THE MOTOR

P-CYL OIL CO. HILL ST. Phone WEstmore 5841 At All Good Dealers RITE FOR FOLDER

A real estate man looks at an Oldsmobile



Undoubtedly I am unreasonable in my demands," ... did this real estate man ... hen he came in. "I want ... e performance, comfort ... d appearance of an expensive car—and I want the fine ... uality of materials and ... nstruction that will make ... ese advantages *lasting*. Yet ... don't want to invest a lot ... money."

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... he was told that a set ... ur Lovejoy hydraulic ... absorbers came with ... ar as standard equipment, he was quite surprised. ... ning through traffic he ... d the car into a scant ... g space at the curb, ... d out and said, "I ... thought I'd find it—have. This car meets ... requirement I need and ... I'm sold!" *Come take ... rive today.*

... R I C E

Just Part of Fleet of Twenty New Machines



... Star Taxi Company bought a fleet of twenty Essex cars for service in Hollywood. They have proved so popular that only five of them could be rounded up at one time for a picture.

COLOR DECIDES CHOICE

... lady and a youngish ... men in earnest conversation during the intermission between ... at a recent Ethel Barrymore ... in Chicago.

"... going to buy that cream-... in spite of all you say," ... the old lady.

"...," the man replied, "but ... I had my home ... I spent a great deal of ... thought getting just the ... I wanted. The result ... splendid success. And I want ... that fact our car has ex... color combination. ... house. That's why ... it."

... that luxury a ... the only move would ... to make a special "paint ... the automobile of her ... For color options were few ... prices, and limited although in the somber hues. ... it is a different story. One ... 1928 developments in ... is the advent of a wide ... of colors and brighter tints, ... the automobile buyer ... Standard models have ... shown a big step in advance in this respect and now instead of appearing in one or two colors they frequently have a three-tone effect.

With the Stutz policy of "no two cars alike" in color combinations, more attention has been drawn nationally to this matter of tints and shades.

"It is difficult to conceive of a house that cannot be matched in hue by a Stutz model at no extra cost to the buyer and the same thing applies to gowns and hats of women, however, exclusive and Parisian they may be," according to Marshall & Clampett, Stutz distributors here.

"Brilliant colors are the vogue as never before, yet they do not run to the freakish. The whole idea is to achieve harmony of tone and a blending of the color with the low sweeping lines of the car itself. There is another important angle to this question of color. Brighter shades may now be used with complete safety. Formerly, owners almost invariably specified cars in darker colors because they were afraid of the enduring quality of the lighter ones. Today, however, the element of risk has been entirely eliminated, and hence bright colors are the vogue."

... W ROADSTER POPULAR

... being afforded the ... dealer at Los Angeles ... officials to anticipate ... interest in this series on ... and dealers.

... and outstanding thing ... car," says Harry Sperl, ... of the Harry Sperl Motors ... "is that most people at ... are inclined to believe ... be a big six instead of ... It is hard for the ... individual to realize that ... an eight-in-line of size, ... construction for little ... That is exactly ... here in offer in the new ... series including five body styles—a varsity roadster, victoria, five-passenger coupe, club sedan and sedan. These five models are available in many pleasing color and upholstery combinations, and with either standard or so-called full equipment.

Standard equipment includes such features as Chase mohair upholstery with French-type plaiting, walnut panels on instrument board and window ledges, inclosed four-wheel brakes, snubbers, bumper, thermostatic heat control, special vibration dampener, distant-control locks for all doors, nickel radiator, new-type ignition lock, genuine full walnut steering wheel, rear-vision mirror, stop light, Pedco theft-proof numbering system with loss-of-use insurance.

...nt Month ...s Showing ...ealthy Gains

... the month of May are ... with a bang for Chand... Bid. Black, vice-president ... Chandler-Cleveland Motor ...

... and dealers in every ... of the country, and in ... and abroad are urgently ... factory to increase ship... ... mobile means of getting ... cars to their destination ... being employed and the ... of these shipments are unique. ... the day Sioux Falls ... Sioux City (Iowa) dis... were shipped together, a ... shipment of Chandler motor ... comprising twenty-five box ... ... this 116 Chandlers were ... in one shipment by boat ... Wis. A single order ... shipped exclusively for ... factory. ... driveaways are taking ... of the factory. Dealers ... at points sufficiently ... the Chandler plants, to ... prove a time saver, as far as ultimate delivery to owners is concerned, are using this method. Most of these driveaways include twenty-five or more cars.

"The insistent demand on the part of the Chandler distributing organization for heavy shipments to meet anxious owners' requests for delivery, has necessitated that the Chandler factory increase its production schedule daily and add greatly to its working personnel," concludes Mr. Black.

ASSOCIATION SHOWS MEMBERSHIP GAIN

The American Road Builders' Association has more than doubled its membership during the past year. The rapid expansion of the services rendered to the good-roads industry has attracted more and more persons into the organization. The large number of members has made it necessary to organize them into separate divisions. In this manner the organization is able to increase the scope of its services.

Membership in the association may be obtained by filing an application blank with the secretary and the payment of annual dues of $3.

An atlas, which was given to King Charles II of England in the seventeenth century, is taller than a man.

Praise Given Car by Taxi Service Head

"The Essex is the most satisfactory car I have found in my experience with taxicabs." That was the substance of a letter received from Harry Aftergood, manager of the White Star Taxi Company, by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

When the first Essex came out the first of the year, the White Star Taxi Company put on an order with the Murphy Company for twenty of them to be converted into taxis. Regular four-door sedans were used and the front compartment worked over to make a driver's seat and a luggage space. The fleet of twenty cars have been in continual operation in Hollywood and during the four months none of them has been into the shop.

"Taxi service requires more of a car than practically any other class of automobile driving," explained Mr. Aftergood. "It is obvious what would happen if a taxi broke down for any reason when carrying a passenger. The passenger wouldn't be very apt to take one of the same make again. We have never had a one of them in the shop yet."

Nine-Year-Old Boy Drives Car Over Mountains

Although he is only 9 years of age, Werner Risch, Jr., drives a big 110-horsepower car over the most mountainous roads in the world. His home is in Zurich, Switzerland, reports Frank Randall, State service director of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors, whose attention to the lad's claim to fame was brought about through the Packard distributor for Switzerland.

"To those who know Swiss roads, with their steep ascents, precipitous drops and hair-raising acute turns, it would seem impossible that such a tiny youth could qualify there as an expert driver, especially with such a big car," says Randall. "But Werner's car is a Packard Eight, and easily handled. And he was instructed by his father, Werner Risch, Sr., who is reputed to be the most expert mountain driver in Europe. 'Like father like son.'"

Used Car Man Moves Quarters

William H. Cook is a real optimist. Increased business has necessitated his moving into larger quarters. Billy Cook has been dealing in nearly new automobiles for the past fifteen years in Los Angeles and has moved to larger quarters at 1834 South Figueroa street, where he and his staff have better facilities to handle the larger volume of business.

Mr. Cook is very optimistic about the prospects of a prosperous season. He has acquired the services of P. E. Caulfield in the capacity of manager. Caulfield was former president of the Used Car Dealers' Association of Southern California and actively engaged in the used-car business in Los Angeles for the past fourteen years. Another new addition to the staff is L. C. Hauge, chief of the service department, who before joining the Cook organization was instructor in the shops of the Studebaker factory in Detroit for more than five years.

Narrow Strand Leads Way to San Diego



... the top of the Hotel Coronado this view shows the beach, tent city, and road leading from ... around the bay to San Diego a distance of twenty-one miles, an alternate route to the ... picturesque way by the ferry.

AUTO DOLLAR DOUBLED

The purchasing power of the dollar has increased from 40 to 72 cents since the period of its greatest depression in 1920. The "automobile dollar," however, as G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, points out, has more than doubled during that time and is growing stronger every day.

"Not only are automobile prices actually lower than they were eight years ago," says Mr. Williams, "but values have increased to such a point that comparisons are almost ridiculous. The purchaser of a car today receives a service alone at least three times as much as he did in the year just following the war.

"Automobile manufacturers realize that their keenest competition is not so much with each other but with manufacturers of other merchandise such as radio sets, phonographs, period furniture and pianos. Musical instruments and beautiful house furnishings tend to keep the purchaser at home, while the automobile summons him outdoors. But if he buys a suburban home, as so many city dwellers are doing, he will need an automobile anyway to get around in.

"So perhaps these various groups of merchandise are not such bitter rivals, after all, but are working together to provide the American citizen with luxuries and conveniences such as were undreamed of even by the millionaire of the last generation. It is true, moreover, that a taste of luxury begets an appetite for luxury. One must live up to his period furniture, his suburban home and his motor car, and most of us, fortunately, seem to be doing it.

"For many reasons it is one of the best 'buys' in the market. Cost prices have been sharply reduced by the incessant war on inefficiency and waste. While a car during the process of assembling once traveled as far as three miles around the factory, it now travels less than fifty feet.

"Automotive science, engaging the best brains in America, has advanced amazingly, and the salon features of yesterday are embodied in the moderately priced car of today. Designers and body builders have kept pace with the engineers, with the result that the 1928 car is not only a marvel of speed and power, but of grace, beauty and luxury as well."

Nancy Chooses Sport Phaeton for Boulevard Appearances



Nancy Carroll has chosen this Marmon 78 sport phaeton in which to roll merrily down the boulevards. This model is one of the most popular of the Marmon line of eight-cylinder cars.

AIRWAYS GET NEW SHIP

The Ambassador Airways at Clover Field have taken delivery of another Stearman plane. This plane is powered with a 220-horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor and will be used for cross-country trips and advanced instruction.

Wages in Germany are declining.

Doing The Seemingly Impossible Over and Over Again

How REO has earned the title of The World's Most Progressive Automobile Company

You can own a car with 1929 performance in 1928 because Reo has the habit of doing the seemingly impossible. The Flying Cloud of 1929 is here in the heart of the 1928 season, because Reo is a well-rounded, compact, swift-moving organization unhampered by obsolete ideas, freed from the unwieldiness of gigantic size.

Try out a new Flying Cloud if you think we are overstating.

Let it tell its story of speed—but don't step on it unless you think seventy-five is too slow.

Tackle the toughest mountain you can find. You'll learn that great power and high speed can be combined by a company habitually doing the seemingly impossible.

Seemingly Impossible Things Reo Has Done

It is usual for a company to announce one "new" car a year, although the new model is often only an old one improved . . . It is unusual for a company to introduce *an entirely new automobile* . . . Yet Reo produced two new lines of automobiles in 1927, new from stem to stern, from road to roof. They were the Flying Clouds and the Wolverines . . . Thus Reo did the unusual twice . . . It has also been seemingly impossible for a company to introduce an entirely new car that has no "bugs"—mechanical weaknesses . . . Reo did the seemingly impossible twice in 1927—two new lines, the Flying Clouds and the Wolverines—and not a "bug" in either line . . . Then Reo did the seemingly impossible again by bringing out the new Speed Wagons—13 in all and not a "bug" in the whole Speed Wagon Line . . . So Reo acquired the habit of doing the seemingly impossible.

Hit the roughest stretch you know; try to make the front end shimmy; test the brakes where the footing's slipperiest.

In fact, ask it to do the "seemingly impossible."

When you see how easily the Flying Cloud does it, you'll know why we felt it necessary to call this a car of 1929.

The 1929 Reo Flying Clouds

In 1927, Reo produced the first Flying Cloud, a car whose performance was so far ahead of its contemporaries that many of them have fallen far short of equalling it even with their 1928 models.

In 1928, Reo introduces the new Flying Cloud, a car whose performance is so far superior to the 1928 models of the others that it cannot be called anything less than a car of 1929.

The new Flying Cloud is demonstrably better than 1928 models. Check us up if you wish.

Near You!

If you want an automobile of less cost than the Flying Cloud, but of equal superiority in its price class, try out a Reo Wolverine.

If you have things to haul, from a bundle to a three-ton load, make a test of a Speed Wagon built for the loads you handle.

You'll find in each one that the "seemingly impossible" of construction and performance is an accomplished fact. That's why Reo sales continue to soar. Near you, there's a Reo waiting. Try it out.

KFWB, 8 to 8:30, Thursday—The Crew of the Reo Flying Cloud

1929 REO FLYING CLOUDS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
Alhambra, Cliff Desaleux, Reo Transportation.
Bakersfield, W. F. Gouty.
El Centro, H. W. Reedy.
Gardena, Mission Garage.
Glendale, Reo-Betz-Marsh Co.
Long Beach, Abie Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer,) Market Garage, 931 Crocker St.
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of California
1200 South Hope Street—WEstmore 5461
Hollywood Branch, 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187.
Pasadena Branch, 300 S. Fair Oaks Ave. ELiot 2823.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
Pomona, Geo. E. Bunker.
Riverside, Matheson & Hughes.
San Bernardino, Herman G. Lyon.
San Diego, Reo-Harwood Co.
San Luis Obispo, Bontemps Reo Co.
San Pedro, Haris High.
Santa Ana, Reo Sales and Service.
Santa Maria, Fred E. Hogan Reo Co.
Santa Monica, Reynolds Reo Co.
Torrance, M. J. Fix.
Ventura, Reo-Dubbeck-Eaton Co.

Carry Official Invitation to Mexico



Theodore T. Hull, president of the California Air Race Association, receiving from Cliff Henderson (standing,) managing director of the National Air Races, formal invitations for Mexican Military Department of Aeronautics and civilian aircraft builders in Mexico, calling for Mexico's participation in the Pan-American air races from Mexico City to Los Angeles, part of the program of the national air races here September 8-16.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

SUPER CHARGING PUSHED IN AVIATION ENGINEERING

Supercharging has been discussed in the field of motoring for many years and that splendid advantages are to be attained by applying the principle to the automobile engine is the conviction of numerous engineers. So far, however, save on the speedway, the supercharger's influence upon engine performance has not been given a wide, practical test, largely because the device is regarded as being in the experimental stage.

In aviation, however, a great deal more work has been done in applying the supercharging principle and if, eventually, the automobile engine is reduced in size and made capable of better performance at lower cost, the aeronautic field probably will have to be credited for a great deal of the development work. That such a thing will come in motordom is not at all unlikely and at a comparatively early date, many believe.

An automobile engine can get along without supercharging, perhaps, not so well, but nevertheless it does get along. The airplane engine, particularly the type of military craft that operates on the atmosphere's outer fringes, must have such a device. Necessity, therefore, seems to have mothered the greater progress that the air field has made over the automotive sphere in this respect.

Just why an airplane should need supercharging more than an automobile is not difficult to understand. The latter operates through small variations in air pressure and density. Yet, the motorist who has gone from sea-level to an altitude of a few thousand feet notices the falling off in power unless the carburetor is adjusted for the changed conditions. This is much more exaggerated in the case of the airplane power plant, naturally. How much of an effect it may have on engine output is shown in the specifications of all engines. Take, for example, the OX-5, the war-surplus plant that powers so many of the lower-priced planes of today. At sea-level, it has a horse-power rating of 90. At 6000 feet, it develops only 76; at 15,000 feet, only 57.5; and at 20,000, its output is 49.4.

At sea-level, the Liberty 12-A engine has a horsepower rating of 416, while at 20,000 feet it is only 172 horsepower.

It is evident, then, that compensation for the difference in atmospheric pressure and density must be provided for any airplane called upon for high-altitude service, a field, of course, that belongs primarily to the military ship, although at a future time it is believed that commercial planes also will employ a supercharger.

In what way does altitude affect engine power? There are three, all of which are easily understood from motoring experience.

First in importance is the effect upon the carburetor. The air drawn into the carburetor is reduced in density, this creating an over-rich fuel mixture. Too rich a mixture, as every car owner recognizes, results in diminished power. So, of course, does too lean an adjustment of the carburetor, but that is beside the point.

Fuel flow from the carburetor to the cylinders is more sluggish.

The third effect is due to the reduction of compression within the engine, an effect the average person will understand by comparing the performance of his low-compression automobile engine with the latest type, although its degree of meaning probably will not be illustrated.

If the air pressure is low, then, with these effects, some mechanical means must be employed for building it up to the desirable point. This is the task that has been conferred upon the "charger," as it is called, and the source of its name is made clear by an understanding of its function.

Succinctly, from a mechanical perspective, a supercharger is a pump with a suitable type of drive. Two different types are now in service, one, the Roots blower type used chiefly by the Navy, and the other, the centrifugal air-compressor type, which is being developed in the Army Air Service, with the cooperation of the largest electrical company's laboratories.

Further development in both types is confidently expected, for, although some excellent results already have been attained, many details remain to be improved.

In connection with the drive of the centrifugal type of charger, two methods are used. Reduction gearing, driving the fan from the crankshaft, is one. Like others, this has its deficiencies at present chief among these is that development of a reduction-gear system that will withstand the vibration of tremendously high-speed operation is extremely difficult. This is especially true in connection with water-cooled engines.

Use of the engine's exhaust gasses, through turbine effect, is the second method of driving this type of charger. Compared with the gear train this method has the advantage of being simpler and offers relative ease of control, according to those who have experimented with both types. Its chief disadvantage is said to lie in the fact that the manifold, in which the operating gasses are collected for operation of the turbine, must function at a temperature so high that it is difficult to avoid leakage. The high operating temperature also makes it impossible to install the manifold within the engine cowl.

Whereas in the gear-driven charger the power output of the engine is diminished by the amount required to drive the compressor, the turbine type has no effect upon the engine's output. Considerable success has been met in the development of the turbine type of supercharger both in this country and in France.

As compared with the blower type, the centrifugal compressor is declared to have the advantage of compactness and freedom from pulsating effect in its product.

The former, however, possesses the quality of being able to deliver a large quantity of air at moderate speeds, and although not quite so compact, is not excessive as to over-all size nor weight. The blower type lends itself especially well, to gear drive, and where the gear-driven centrifugal compressor supercharger must operate at tremendously high speed, the former's operating speed is comparable to that of the crankshaft.

From this it may be seen that both types possess their advantages and disadvantages, and the elimination of the latter qualities is providing one of the most interesting and intensive studies in aviation engineering. There is little questioning the fact that there is a splendidly wide field of usefulness, not only in the field of aviation but in motordom, as well, for the efficient supercharger that is destined to result from today's research.

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How many times

. . . during the past month have you narrowly avoided accident with other cars or almost run down pedestrians before they came within the range of your lights. Insure against a serious accident the next time by having your car equipped now with S & M Lamps.

S&M Spot-Lites Fog-Lites Oval-Lites

Prices, $8.50 to $14.00. Gold-Plated Reflectors recommended for fog penetration. Order your installation NOW at your dealers—For Safety.

S & M Lamp Co.
Los Angeles



Showing car legally equipped with S & M Spot-Lite, S & M Oval-Lite and S & M Road (Fog) Lite.

Ask Your Dealer

WOMAN WINNER OF WINGS OWNS PLANE

Miss Evelyn (Bobbie) Trout, 418 South Soto street, received her wings last week from Burdett D. Fuller, president of the Burdett Air Lines, Inc. Miss Trout owns her own plane, a five-place F-18 International, with a K-6, 150-horsepower motor, and is at present devoting her time to getting her required hours to receive her commercial pilot's license.

AVIATION NEWS

HULL IN MEXICO WITH INVITATION

Southern Republic Flyers Sought for Air Race

Event Would be One of Six September Dashes

Mexican Officials Accept, According to Report

Flying his own Fairchild monoplane, Theodore T. Hull, Los Angeles attorney and president of the California Air-Race Association, is in Mexico City, having arrived there late Wednesday with invitations from city and State officials for the Mexican government's participation in the Pan American Air Derby which is a part of the program of the National Air Races to be held here next September 8 to 16. The party leaves Mexico City today and will arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday, according to schedule.

Mr. Hull left the American Aircraft field at dawn Sunday with George DeSaulls, mechanic, Charles Haldeman, photographer, and Ted F. Smith, writer, as passengers. After several hours' stop at Tucson the party reached El Paso late Sunday afternoon. From there the plane proceeded by easy stages to Mexico City by way of Del Rio, Tex., Brownsville, Tex., and Tampico, Mex. The party stopped to rest each night and flew no more than 800 miles in any day.

OFFICIALS MEET PLANE

The plane was met at the military flying-field outside of Mexico City by Maj. Castrajon of the Mexican Air Service, officials from the American Ambassy and American residents of Mexico City who had received word that the plane was expected.

Flying enthusiasts and officials of the Mexican government promised to send a large delegation to the National Air Races here next September, according to word received here from Mr. Hull, and will enter ten or twelve fast planes in the Pan American Derby.

This race, which starts at Mexico City and ends in Los Angeles, is for a $10,000 cash prize and valuable trophies. It is open only to residents of Mexico and Latin American countries. It is the first race of its kind ever proposed and the idea is meeting with tremendous enthusiasm, according to officials of the association which is sponsoring the meet for the National Aeronautical Association. The race is open to any type ship powered with a motor of any size, the wide latitude being purposely allowed to permit the fast pursuit ships of the Mexican government to be entered.

SIX LONG RACES

This race is one of six cross-country races which will be features of the big nine-day meet here in September. The nonstop race between New York City and Los Angeles is for a $25,000 cash prize. The derby between the two cities is for three classes of planes. The International Derby from Windsor, Can., is for residents of Canada only, and the races from San Francisco and Oakland to Los Angeles are already attracting the fastest ships on the coast.

Harry H. Wetzel, vice-president of the Douglas Airplane Manufacturing Corporation, who is in close touch with Mexican aviation officials, says that the interest in aviation in the southern republic is almost as great as it is here, and that the proposed race between Mexico City and Los Angeles will tend to cement our relations with our southerly neighbor.

INTERNATIONAL MAIL ROUTE

"This race," says Mr. Wetzel, "is over the proposed passenger and mail route between El Paso and Mexico City and will help the Mexican government show its people the feasibility of the route. The enthusiastic reception given Mr. Hull is just another indication of the forward-looking attitude of the Mexican people in regard to commercial flying."

Plane Freak in Designing for Altitudes

Capt. Roscoe Turner, who has purchased a stock seven-passenger biplane from the O. W. Timm Airplane Company of Glendale for his world-endurance flight, reports that the ship is expected to be ready for a test hop in about one week.

"This plane is unique," says Capt. Turner, "in that its performance is reckoned from 7000 feet instead of from sea level."

Of his confidence in Otto Timm's ability, Capt. Turner says: "Otto Timm is known throughout the United States as an authority in aeronautical engineering and production, and his advent in Southern California will mark a new epoch in airplane design and stability of construction which will add more laurels to the Southland's aeronautical accomplishments and leadership."

Invention Cuts Gasoline Use

An invention has been perfected and patented, which is said to more than double the mileage on gasoline engines. The contrivance is light and simple of installation and may be easily used on automobile and airplane motors. Applied to a Ford car, it is said to have allowed sixty miles to a gallon of gasoline.

THIRTY-FOUR NAVY SHIPS BEING BUILT

Douglas Constructing Air Equipment for National Service

The Douglas Company, military aircraft manufacturers at Santa Monica, has now under production for the Navy nine twin-Liberty-motored 1000-horsepower three-purpose planes (for bombing, torpedo carrying and distance cruising) and twenty-five patrol planes of the flying-boat type. This latter type is said to be the largest manufactured on this continent, having a wing spread of seventy-two feet, being capable of carrying a combined load of 18,000 pounds and maintaining a cruising radius of approximately 4000 miles. Douglas is also building standard observers for the Army and is developing a new type of plane for military and civil work, as well as planning the production of a commercial plane to be under way by late summer.

"There is a demand for a commercial ship for training and sport purposes," states Harry H. Weisel, vice-president and general manager of the Douglas company, "and it is our aim to turn out a high-class product for this market."

By July 1 the company expects to be in its new factory at Clover Field. This factory of steel, brick and concrete will have 92,000 feet of floor space and will increase manufacturing facilities 150 per cent, necessitating an additional 400 employees. The present ground investment represents $250,000 and there is business in sight to keep the company busy for two years without accepting more orders.

Bright Lights Equipment on Paper Airship

The Ryan Broughams with which the Mutual Aircraft Corporation started last Wednesday to make its night runs to Oakland with the Los Angeles Times for early morning delivery, are equipped with a 250,000-candle-power landing-light on each wing, the latest type of navigating and fog-flying instruments, and carry parachute flares.

One of these planes leaves Rogers Airport, on Angeles Mesa Drive, at 2 a.m. and arrives at Oakland at 5:30 a.m., with a stop at Fresno to deliver The Times there for that vicinity. No passengers are carried on these night flights.

TEN PLANE MOTORS PER WEEK ORDERED

The Simplex Aircraft Corporation of Defiance, O., which manufactures the Red Arrow monoplane, placed a standing order last week with the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation of Glendale for ten motors per month, and it is intimated, says Francis Brunner, assistant manager of the Kinner Corporation, that this order will be increased to fifty per month starting this July.

The Simplex company makes two-place, side-by-side open monoplanes with a guaranteed speed of 120 miles per hour with a Kinner motor.

AIR-COOLED LINE TO BE MADE HERE

Crown Motor Carriage Company Will Produce Kinner Planes

A large Los Angeles firm is among the manufacturers to enter the fast-growing airplane industry.

The Crown Motor Carriage Company, a firm which has been in the motor bus and commercial automobile body manufacturing business for more than twenty-five years in Los Angeles, has acquired the international manufacturing rights for Kinner airplanes using the Kinner K-5, 100 h.p. radial air-cooled motor.

The first showing of a strictly production ship will be during the international air races to be held in Los Angeles in September of this year.

Present plant facilities of the Crown Motor Carriage Company are large enough to produce 1000 planes per year. Early production will be governed by the public demand for a high-grade plane built to a standard price.

The Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation is extending every effort to increase its motor production to a point that will supply other manufacturers that are standard of quality rather than to ardizing on their motor.

The motor enjoys the distinction of being the first radial air-cooled motor to pass the new fifty-hour endurance test at the United States Bureau of Standards, as required by the Department of Commerce (aeronautics division.) Interesting in this regard is the fact that the Kinner motor is the first air-cooled motor ever tested at the Bureau of Standards.

BREMEN PROTOTYPE

Earlier Copy of Airship



Two views of Junker cantilever-type monoplane at Dyer Airport.

Eastern Airman Local Visitor

Edgar N. Gott, president of the Keystone Aircraft Corporation of Bristol, Pa., is in town.

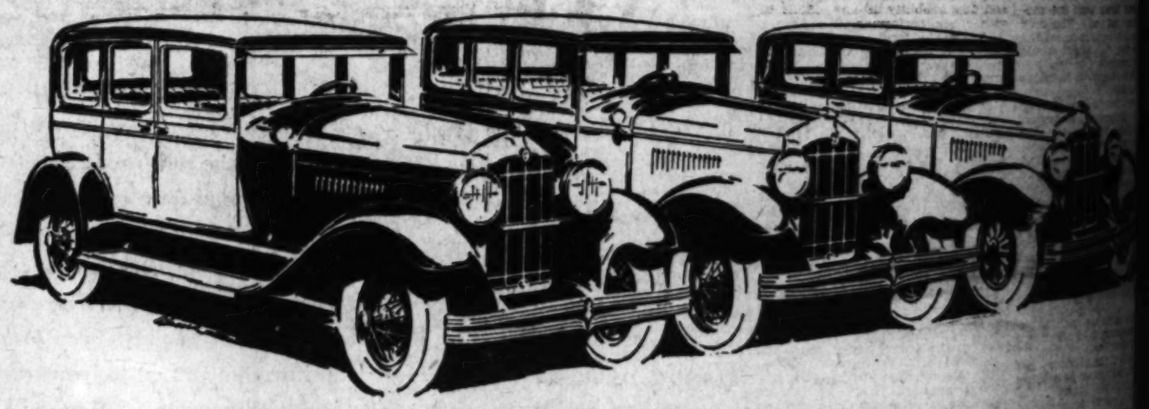
Mr. Gott was president of the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle from its inception until 1925. Then he went east and became vice-president of the Fokker Company in New York and for the last year and a half has been president of the Keystone company, which is just completing an order of thirty-five gigantic twin-motor bombers for the United States Air Service.

Mr. Gott owns property in Antelope Valley, where he will remain for a couple of weeks, then return to Bristol.

Raindrops are rarely bigger than one-fifth of an inch in diameter.

Memp was grown in China as early as 2800 years before Christ.

DURANT "75-65-55"



Three Models of Fashion-Setting Power-Packed, Speedy Sixes

Above you see pictured the crowning achievement of W. C. Durant's career:—three distinct lines of sixes—and each the very last word in style, beauty, engineering, and performance.

Each model of each new series represents the sum of all knowledge gained during W. C. Durant's 25 years as one of the most respected leaders in the industry.

The experience earned as head of Buick, as founder of General Motors, and as creator of the history-making Star line played an important part in the building of these Durant Silver Anniversary Sixes.

To know what is most advanced in all phases of motor car construction, you must inspect, ride in, and drive these new, refreshingly beautiful Sixes:—

The Durant "75"—119-inch wheelbase. Impressively beautiful in lustrous finish, coachwork by artists, and completely-appointed rich interior. Four forward speeds. 80 miles an hour. The masterpiece.

The Durant "65"—110-inch wheelbase. Interiors rivalling the beauty of exclusive drawing rooms. Compact construction that retains ample room for the tallest person. Develops 65 miles an hour easily.

The Durant "55"—107-inch wheelbase. New ideas in stylish lines and attractive colors. A speedy, sturdy Six proved by thousands of miles of service.

DURANT Silver Anniversary Sixes "55" "65" "75"

QUICK DELIVERY OF DURANT-STAR FOUR
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOW PRICED CAR

Kaiser Brothers, Figueroa and Washington Sts.
Kaiser Brothers, 4043 S. Vermont
Western Motors, 4065 Whittier Blvd.
Southwest Durant-Star Co., 4272 S. Broadway
Huntington Park Star Motors, 213 Slauson Avenue
Hollywood Durant Star Motors, Inc., 5610 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bellflower—Bellflower Garage
Bishop—H. V. Wotten
Blythe—McArthur & Hinckley
Colton—Wragg's Star Garage
Fontana—Fontana Garage
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hemet—Tapper & McGrew
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Inglewood—F. A. Seimears
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy
Las Vegas, Nev.—Simon Brothers
Long Beach—Woodworth Bros.
Needles—Earl Hydre
Ontario—R. C. Hammel
Pasadena—Waterhouse & Holdredge
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors
Riverside—F. G. Button
San Fernando—R. F. Beckwith
San Diego—Lord Motors
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant-Star Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Maino
San Pedro—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Santa Monica—E. C. Lamkin
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Co.
So. Pasadena—Edward P. Douglas & Son
Van Nuys—[illegible] Station
Ventura—[illegible]
Whittier—[illegible]
Redondo—[illegible]



...nilever-type monoplane which ... Dyer Airport.

A GERMAN ... which in general ... lates is similar to ... en, transoceanic plane ... Dyer Airport, Western ... One Hundred and ... street. It is the only ... type in California ... inspected at any time ... charge or obligation.

The plane is of the ... type monoplane with ... compartment inclosed. ... feet long, has a wing ... nineteen feet six inches ... feet of surface and weighs ... imately 3000 pounds. It is ... structed of duralumin throughout, both the interior truss and the covering, and carries the original Junkers motor, the 220-h.p., while the Ryan has the 5L 300-h.p motor. It seats six passengers and has a cruising ... is maintained in flying ... and is principally used for motion-picture work.

MORRISON JOINS ...

H. E. Morrison, formerly ... United States Marine Corps ... later motor instructor at the ... ren School of Aeronautics, ... shop foreman at Rogers ...



...Setting
...y Sixes

...ect, ride in, ...iful Sixes:— ...se. Impress- ...chwork by ...nterior. Four ...masterpiece. ...se. Interiors ...ing rooms. ...le room for ...hour easily. New ideas ...A speedy, ...s of service.

...Sixes

FOUR
D CAR

...n Park Star Motors ...lauson Avenue ...urant Star Motors, Inc. ...Hollywood Blvd.

...Van Nuys—Johnson's Super Service Station ...Ventura—Ventura Star Motors ...Whittier—Scott Bros. ...Huntington—Pickering-Zeh Motor Co. ...Colonia—Schenk Garage

...NG SYSTEM IMPROVES CAR

...y Control Motor Temperature



...head of the mechanical department of the Olds Motor ... is shown here pointing to the radiator shutters on a new ... from L. A. Jackson, Inc., which are hailed as one of ... radiator improvements.

...of the new cooling ... for the new Olds- ... started out by the ... stations, is claimed ... of the improvements that ... responsible for the in- ... Oldsmobile sales, which ... month of March showed ... increase of 110 per cent. ... Hufbauer, head of the ... department of the Olds ... factories, was a re- ... in Los Angeles, and in ... L. A. Jackson, Inc., and ... Dodge Company, Oldsmo- ... him explained the re- ... radiator.

...shutters are controlled by ... oil can be set so that ... open at any tem- ... desired," he said. "A ... reading indicator, ... on of a watch, is set ... instrument panel in full view ... of day. This indicator re- ... heat of the water in the ... just as that at a glance the ... can maintain within 2 deg. ... point at which his motor ...

...is very advisable to drive ... with the shutters wide open, ... said mean that the me- ... run hot. The only ... it is best to open the ... their full extent would ... extremely hot weather, ... over deserts or climbing ... grades.

...short trip to Lake Arrow- ... Hufbaugh continued, ... Oldsmobile climbed the ... with a motor tempera- ... of 180 deg. This ... factor of cooling safety of ... above the water in the ra- ... under the boiling point. ... temperature that at a tem- ... is found over a mile ... water rolls at a low- ... than when driving ... Los Angeles. It can ... was what an excellent ... the cooling system pro- ...

...ddy summer it has be- ... a sight to see motor ... filled with newspapers ... front of the radiator. The ... day is to obtain is a crude ... which have ... readily accessible to ... of the new Olds- ...

...attention to this new cool- ... only one of the fin- ... which have been re- ... the large increase in ... sales during the month ... Oldsmobile was favored ... are still unknown in sales ... if it were possible for ... to be furnished suffi- ... the increase would have ... an excess of 200 per ...

...ck Sales ...d Business ...Local House

...ket industry, according to ... made by its leaders, is ... the year with the un- ... demand that is being ... It is confidently predicted ... will be the biggest year ... of the industry has ever ...

...ufacturing will be reflected ... new line of locations in ... according to Dave ... head of the local Strom- ... distributing agency. ... Hufbauer points out that ... location of the truck in- ... to use the Stromberg are ... Ford Motor, Pierce Ar- ... Packard, Standard. ... Any prosperity ... to share is naturally ... by those motorists hav- ... Lincoln, Mr. Kingsley ...

...establishment by Stromberg ... a number of cars ... factory equipped with the new ... carburetor for ...

...TS TELL OF ...OOD CLUB FISHING

...ments from the ... fishing club declare that ... with forty people is ... enjoyable of the club ... Special boats ... and every ... the moto- ...

...ON ENTERS RUMBLE SEAT

In order to get into the rear seat of the new Oakland All-American two-door sedan, it is not necessary to tilt the front seat, as the door has a 36-inch width. Roominess and comfort are hailed as features of the new type, according to the local distributors, Reeve Gartaman, Inc.

PROFITABLE YEAR SEEN FOR TRUCKS

Prediction of Good Season Made by Local Head of Commercial Car Company

Business conditions throughout the Pacific Coast point to increased sales volume in the truck and commercial car field this year, according to J. Jerome Canavan, director of commercial car and truck sales for Albertson Motors, Inc., dealers for Graham Brothers trucks and Dodge Brothers cars in Los Angeles.

Comfort and appearance are marked tendencies in the motor-truck field, Mr. Canavan points out. Manufacturers are building commercial cars with these features incorporated with stamina, economy and dependability usually associated with truck performance.

"The rapid construction of paved roads and wider highways and the manufacturing facilities to build trucks or commercial cars particularly adapted to every line of business are awakening executives to the possibilities of motor transportation never dreamed of before," said Mr. Canavan. "For the same reasons, operators of truck fleets are finding expansion profitable and necessary in a competitive market that demands economy, speed and dependability in transportation.

"Analysis of new commercial car and truck registrations shows Graham trucks are maintaining their leadership in State registrations. During the first three months of 1928 there were 2867 commercial cars registered in the State, and of this number 754 were Grahams, or 26 per cent, which certainly is an enviable record and is a supreme test of the popularity of Graham product."

Body Builders Have Inspiring Firm History

"No automobile body manufacturer in America has a more inspiring history than the Seaman Body Corporation of Milwaukee, exclusive builders of Nash inclosed car bodies," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors.

"This body company, owned in half by the Nash Motors Company, was founded by A. D. Seaman in the spring of 1848—eighty years ago—and its activities today are directed by the grandsons of the founder of the business.

"Nash-Seaman bodies are of wood-frame, steel-clad construction; the finest, most expensive cars in America and Europe are fitted with inclosed bodies of the same type used on all Nash cars—advanced, special and standard six models.

"However, it is the extreme care with which Nash-Seaman bodies are made that sets them apart on a higher plane, for, though beauty of design is not sacrificed in the least, Nash being outstanding for its sheer beauty, Nash-Seaman bodies are built from the inside out. They are not all front and no back! They bear the closest inspection. The hidden details are not slighted.

"Nor does Nash-Seaman use inferior wood for body frames, just because it is hidden from the eye of the purchaser. Nash-Seaman, to control its wood supply and maintain its quality, has its own hardwood plant in Arkansas.

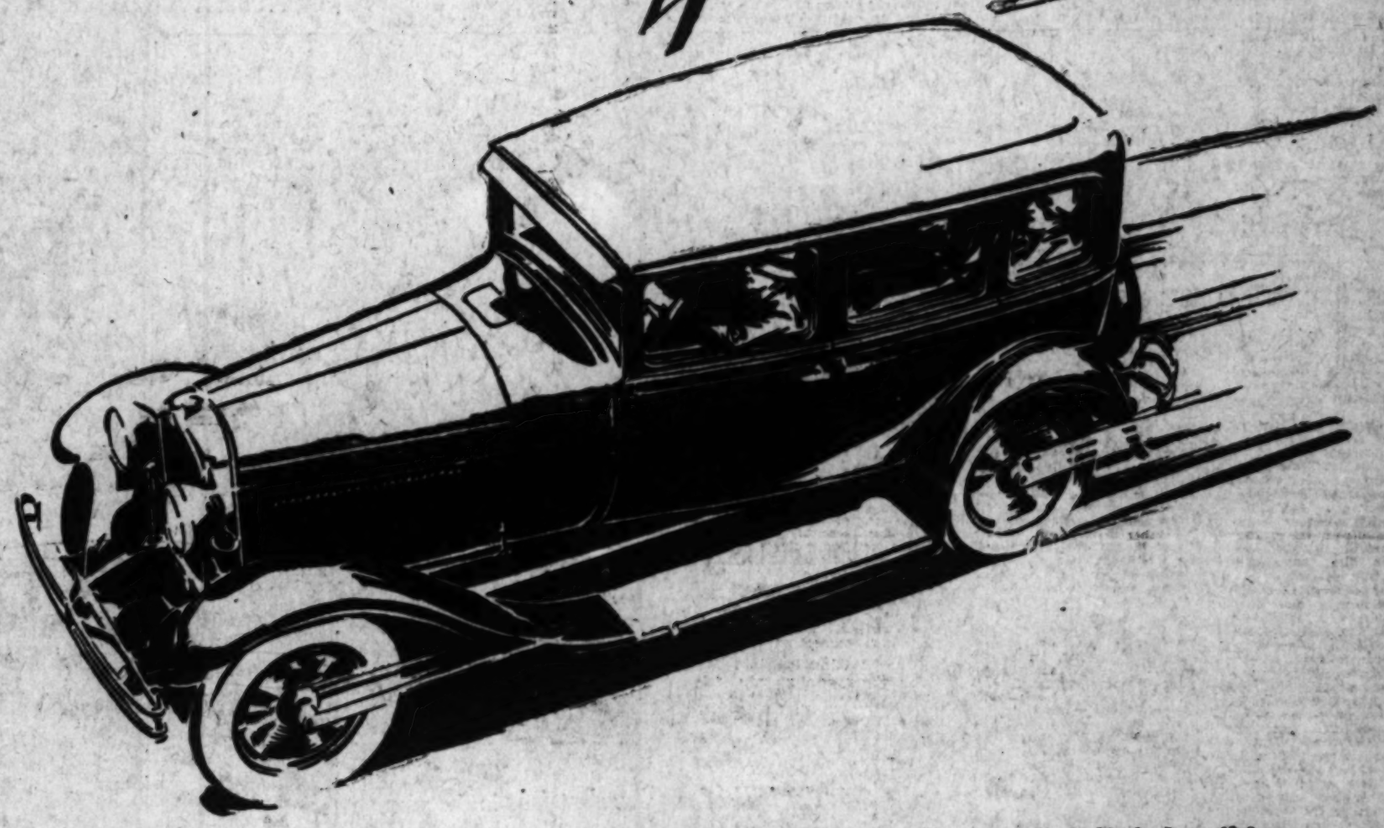
"There is but one code of craftsmanship in the Nash-Seaman plants, as in the Nash Motors plants; and only one—that quality must be maintained. The name of Seaman on a body has a deep significance, for it represents the highest body building craftsmanship in America. It is the mark of honest body manufacture."

THE NEW MARMON 68 IS A STRAIGHT-EIGHT

And all this at...

$1395 f.o.b. Factory

a straight-eight—a Marmon straight-eight—at the price of the average six



THE NEW MARMON 68

SIXTY-FIVE to 70 miles an hour used to be an advertising claim, often repeated, seldom realized. Now it's sudden and sure. Press the throttle—and you're there.

It used to take some little time coaxing the old kind of car up to fifty. Now you can get there in 16 ticks of your wrist watch.

You never expected big car comfort in a low-priced car—but the "68" gives you the smooth, velvety riding quality that Marmons have always been noted for.

—all of these things plus plenty of room for the whole family, plus as distinctively beautiful a car as you ever saw, plus "wristability" and downright two-finger control that leaves nothing to be desired.

There isn't a single reason why any reasonably prosperous person shouldn't have this kind of an automobile in 1928.

Any man who can write a check for $1395 (plus a few extras such as freight, war tax and special equipment that you can't escape in any car) can drive a Marmon Straight-Eight. And he doesn't have to write a check for nearly that much if he takes advantage of our extremely convenient credit plan.

ALSO—*The New Marmon 78, recently announced—an 86-horsepower straight-eight. Prices, $1895 and upward, all under $2000, f. o. b. factory*

1345 S. Figueroa Street **PELTON MOTOR COMPANY** WEstmore 5341

MARMON DEALERS

Brawley—J. S. Hart, 140 4th Street
Long Beach—E. A. Lorenz Co., 1212 American Avenue
Riverside—Pelton Motor Co., 102 South Myrtle
Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 345 East Second St.
Riverside—Ross & Delano, 625 Market Street
Redlands—J. S. Cross
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310 East 5th St.
San Diego—Chas. C. Aldrich, Union at A Street
Santa Monica—Crescent Marmon Motors, 1328 Ocean Avenue
San Luis Obispo—Sam W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey St.
San Pedro—Lilford A. Pruitt, 352 Seventh Street
Taft—Taft Marmon Co., 420 Main Street
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 120 South Greenleaf
Phoenix, Ariz.—Chas. H. Ewing
Tucson, Ariz.—Fred C. Edwards
Globe, Ariz.—Eastern Auto Shop

FACTORY FAR BEHIND ON ORDERS FOR NEW MODEL

Country-wide reception of the new Jordan cross-country six has been so great that since the car was announced recently the factory is already thirty days behind the volume of orders received. This information was received here from President Edward S. Jordan by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributor.

"In many cases," Jordan declared, "cars shipped to dealers as demonstrators and for showroom display were sold before the newspaper announcements of the new line appeared." said Lord. "As a result there was a rush of reorders received at the factory, many of them being sent in before some cities had even been supplied with their first models of the new line.

"At present Jordan reports that orders for the new Cross-Country six are far ahead of the factory production schedule. The factory will be kept running at capacity for the next ninety days just to take care of the initial demand in spite of the fact that assembly lines and plant layout have been materially rearranged to take care of an aggressive campaign.

"The Cross-Country six is larger and longer than the Little Custom Jordan, the former six-cylinder model. The engine develops considerably more power and its performance is amazing. An entirely new line of very attractive colors has been provided.

"Mechanically the car is typically Jordan. It starts quickly, stops quickly and goes over steep hills apparently without any effort. In other words it gives the performance the modern car owner now demands.

"The engine has a seven-bearing crankshaft, aluminum alloy pistons and a Lanchester tortion neutraliser, making it vibrationless and giving wonderfully smooth performance. The car has graceful, flowing lines and ample springs give it wonderful riding comfort."

In more than half the houses of Kiruna, Sweden, electricity is used for cooking.

Keeping one rat on a farm costs the farmer $2 a year, government scientists state.

MORE AIR STUDENTS COMPLETE COURSES

Students who received their wings last week from the Burdett Air Lines, Inc., on Western avenue, are Elmer Hobbs and Raymond Bingenheimer. Both students are of the Western College of Aeronautics, of which Bingenheimer is a graduate.

Mr. Bingenheimer, a guide in the Canadian lake district, left last week for Milwaukee where he will make arrangements to conduct his seasonal Canadian tours, which start from there, with airplanes instead of dog sleds.

Mr. Hobbs will return to Detroit where he will go into commercial flying.

SAN MARCOS PASS OPEN

The San Marcos Pass road is open to traffic, but six or seven miles of it are rather rough between the north foot of the grade and the San Lucas bridge. This, however, does not interfere with fishermen bound for Paradise Camp or those going up the river to the Gibraltar Dam, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIR WORK ON COAST INSPECTED

Scientist Here from East Surveys Progress Made by Workers in Aircraft

Officials at the nation's Capitol are watching with great interest the progress which is being made in Southern California in the design and construction of airplanes and airplane motors, and this section of the country is taking a leading place in this field, according to Dr. H. C. Dickinson, scientist, automotive engineer and head of the heat-and-power division of the United States Bureau of Standards. Dr. Dickinson was a recent visitor in Los Angeles, having driven here from Washington in his Studebaker Commander victoria for the purpose of inspecting Southern California airplane factories.

En route to Los Angeles Dr. Dickinson stopped at Chicago, St. Louis and other cities where he visited the airplane factories. In no other section of the country, he declared, is there greater activity in aerial transportation and airplane manufacture than in Southern California. The modern trend in airplane design, Dr. Dickinson said, is toward the improvement and perfection of the motors and toward lower construction costs and in these two phases Southern California is well in the vanguard.

The division of the Bureau of Standards of which Dr. Dickinson is head devotes its entire time to testing and studying the design and construction of automobile and airplane motors. Dr. Dickinson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Dickinson, visited the Studebaker factory at South Bend, Ind., en route to Los Angeles and then proceeded to Chicago, coming directly west by the National Oil Trails Highway.

While here Dr. Dickinson was in touch with representatives of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, and expressed himself as very well pleased with his Commander in which he and Mrs. Dickinson made the long run from Washington to the Pacific Coast with greatest ease and comfort. After leaving Los Angeles Dr. Dickinson motored to San Francisco, whence he will return direct to Washington.

National Authority Studies Engineering Work Here



Numbered among Studebaker's enthusiastic owners is Dr. H. C. Dickinson of Washington, D. C., scientist and automotive engineer of national reputation. Dr. Dickinson was a recent visitor in Los Angeles, having driven here from Washington in his Studebaker Commander victoria to inspect the progress of airplane-motor design in the West.

SCHOOL HAS 100 STUDENTS

The Western College of Aeronautics has an enrollment of 100 students, John S. Simpson, who conducts the navigation and meteorology classes at the college, reports an enrollment of thirty-four.

SWEET PEAS BLOOM IN JUNE

The wild sweet peas, for which the vicinity of Lompoc is famous, will be in bloom the first of June and many motorists will enjoy driving through that section the latter part of this month or the first of next, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A fragrant fertilizer made from by-products of cocoa has been produced.

Eights-in-Line Gaining Favor With Builders

Since 1924 there has been a growing appreciation of the finer things of life by the American people, and that this trend has had its effect on the building of motor cars is evident from the steady increase in the number of motor car manufacturers building eights-in-line, according to Harry Sperl, distributor of the Gardner for Southern California.

"When Gardner began the production of an eight-in-line in 1924, only two other motor car manufacturers were building this type of car," says Sperl. "At that time there were twelve companies building eight-cylinder cars. In other words, only 16 2-3 per cent of all eight-cylinder manufacturers were building eights-in-line.

"A year later, however, there was a very marked increase in the number of concerns building eight-cylinder cars. During this year several prominent motor car manufacturers began the production of eights-in-line. As a result there was a decided change in the ratio of eights-in-line builders to the total number of eight-cylinder car manufacturers.

"In fact, during 1925 two out of every three eight-cylinder manufacturers were building eights-in-line. In 1926 there was a further development in the eight-in-line field as is shown by the fact that during this year three out of every four manufacturers of eight-cylinder cars were building eights-in-line."

Flappers of Honduras are using cosmetic from America in preference to all others.

Nearly $1,200,000 worth of delicate glass was produced in Bohemia last year.





it *too*, deserves
PENNZOIL

Typical of the hardest jobs in the most strenuous field of automotive service, is the gruelling work of Utah Parks Company stages. And Pennzoil performance in these cars is characteristic of its Safe Lubrication in stage line service all over the country.

Utah Parks Company stages, operated by the Union Pacific System, annually carry thousands of tourists through Utah's scenic wonderland–Zion National Park, Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon. Rigid schedules–heavy loads–steady grades that lead to the scenic splendors enroute–all demand perfect motor performance. Pennzoil makes such performance not only certain, but economical as well!

Think what Safe Lubrication under *such* conditions means to *your* car in *ordinary* driving: Reserve strength that gives greater power, economy and motoring satisfaction–positive motor protection in any emergency. Your car *deserves* PENNZOIL, too!

The PENNZOIL Company — *Branches in principal Pacific Coast cities*
"Largest Refiners of Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Exclusively"

Look for the PENNZOIL Sign
Displayed by 9,000 leading independent dealers throughout the West.

USED OIL TELLS THE TRUTH

FEEL IT!

When your car is drained, test the oil that comes *out* of the crank case. Rub a little between your fingers. *Ordinary* oil, after 500 miles, feels thin, watery, lifeless. PENNZOIL, after more than 1,000 miles of heat and friction, still feels 'oily', still has 'life' and body, still *insures Safe Lubrication.*

GUARANTEED 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil of Superior Quality

35c
A QUART
—and
worth it.

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY
PENNZOIL
SAFE LUBRICATION

Better Used Cars -at Bottom Prices!

Dealers who advertise in The Times turn their stocks fast—divide their operating expenses over a large number of sales—and are in a position to do business on a small profit per car. It pays to buy a used car through the Los Angeles Times.

Columns of top-notch values submitted by the busiest dealers in the city will be found in today's

Times Want Ads

World's Greatest Want Ad Service

Yo ho! and also a couple of the things that usually precede hurrah. Pretty pirates, armed in the accepted manner of all true buccaneers, about to land on the site of the coming Pacific-Southwest Exposition at Long Beach to plant a cornerstone in the shape of a Capt. Kidd chest. The lipstick pirates in the picture include Marjorie Stafford, Josephine Hoffman, the captain (kneeling), Rose Arnold, and Claire Leslie. —*Eyre Powell Press Service.*

May Betteridge of the Long Beach pirate crew doesn't look so bloodthirsty, but you'd better not blunder into that blunderbuss.—*Eyre Powell Press Service.*



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928

WILD WOMEN



The lad and also a couple of the [illegible] that usually precede burlesque. Pretty pirates, armed in the [illegible] manner of all true buccaneers, about to land on the site of the coming Pacific-Southwest Exposition at Long Beach to [illegible] a cornerstone in the shape of a Capt. Kidd chest. The lipstick pirates in the picture include [illegible] Stafford, Josephine [illegible], the captain (kneeling), [illegible] Arnold, and Claire Leslie. —*Eyre Powell Press Service.*



Beatrice Griffith, as one of America's original wild women, made a fetching picture as she appeared thus in Riverside pageant.—*Dick Whittington Photo.*



A Mexican motorcycle Cossack. Here is one of the picked members of Mexico City's motorcycle police, now touring the United States on their two-wheeled steeds, giving spectators a thrill in San Diego. The visitors expect to pilot their motorcycles as far east as Washington and New York. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

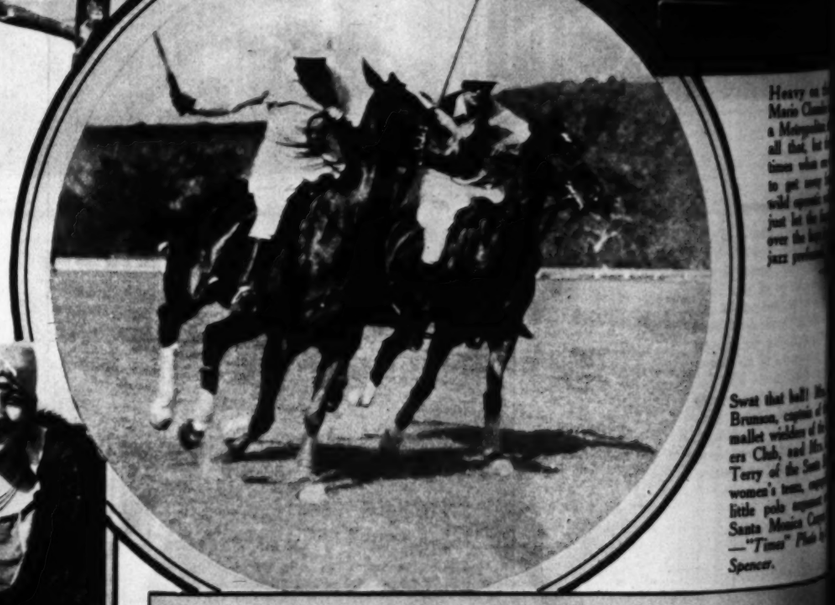
WHOOPEE!



"Rowdies," they call themselves. But, be that as it may, this team of Los Angeles Public Library girls has defeated all opposition on the coast and is now looking for other worlds to conquer. —*Associated Press Photo.*



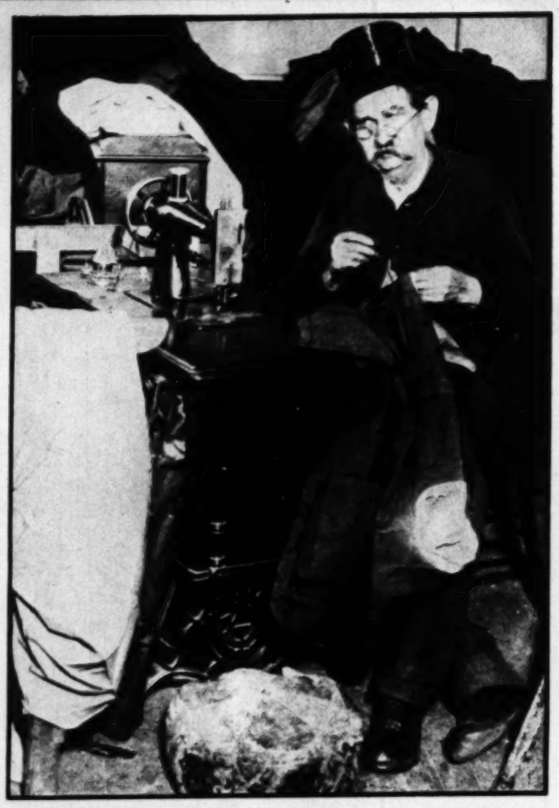




Heavy on the Mario Cimoli a Metropolitan all that, for times when everybody to get away from it would appear just let the horses over the hurdles jazz production.

Sweat that ball! Miss Brunson, captain of the mallet wielders of the Uplifters Club, and Miss Terry of the Santa Monica women's team, engage in a little polo argument at Santa Monica Country Club. —*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

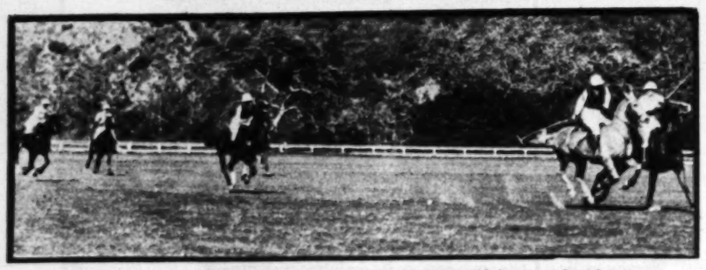
Ump! Down goes Jockey W. Payne and Paulinus, his mount, during the running of the Newbury Steeplechase in England. Neither was seriously hurt.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



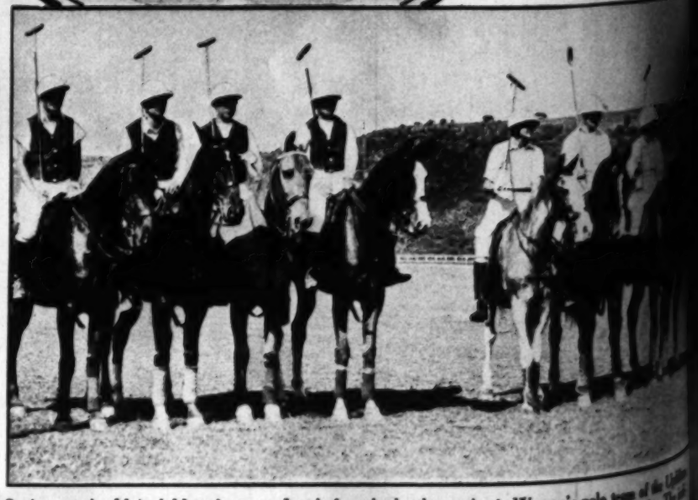
A bottle baby. This baby seal, now five months of age, shown here with Gertrude C. Warnke, was found swimming round and round the Olympic fishing barge, Seal, off Hermosa Beach, having got lost from the herd, so was taken aboard the boat to be brought up on the bottle. —*Arthur J. Salter Photo.*



Doing his bit for the Salvation Army. Carrying on for the big self-help organization is Louis Schell, who is mending clothes that are sent on so that they may be sold to the city's needy. The silk hat that he is wearing is one that someone couldn't hide under the bed, so they did the usual thing with it.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

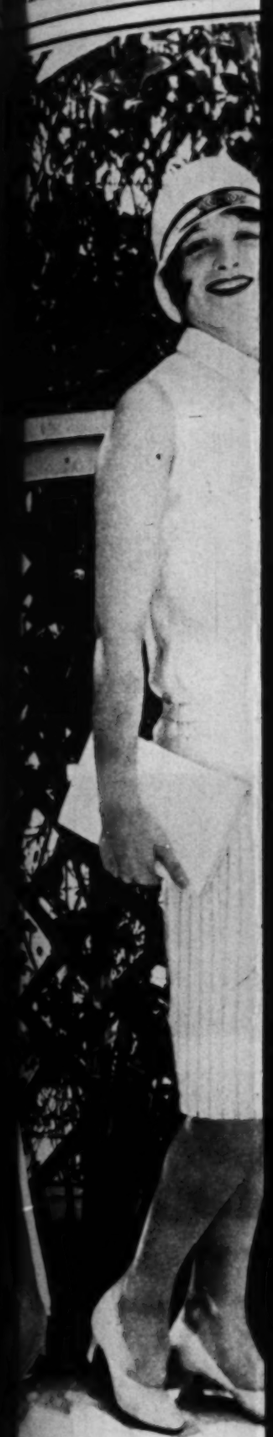


Down the field when the Santa Barbara and the Uplifters Club women's polo teams met recently at Santa Monica. —*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*



Society at the United Hunts' meet. Mrs. Frank C. Henderson and Miss Lassie Honeyman mixing with the horsey folk at the big meet, where everybody meets everybody. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Just before the battle, mother! Women's polo teams of the Uplifters Club on the left, and Santa Barbara visitors on the right. The individual identification in the usual manner follows: Mrs. M. B. Hoyt, Miss E. B. Kelso, Mrs. J. Flores, Mrs. C. B. Brunson, Miss Dorothy Asburhan, Miss Medora Steadman, Mrs. Grace Terry, and Miss Mary Chapin. —*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*



B. H. Dyas Company is furni... ing, and lingerie worn by the manne... at the Orpheum today. Costumes c... Angeles shops. Natalie Kingston h... B. H. Dyas Company this clever ... ds of red and blue on the blouse. ... for yachting



Mr. Hepner is fur... all the wigs and "Halo-Tress" used by Peggy Hamilton ... her Revue at the Orpheum this ... week. After an afternoon of dishevel... ing sports or shopping, you can insta... transform your entire appearance with H... ner's "Halo-Tress." A pat, a quick b... you look as though you had just come ... heads of your favorite hairdresser. Th... Tress" is not a wig or transformation. ... vention that actually combs in with you ... tion, as displayed here b...

maselves. But, be that as it may, Public Library girls has defeated st and is now looking for other
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Heavy on the
Mario Chamlee
a Metropolitan
all that, but there
times when one
to get away from
wild operatic wail
just let the fingers
over the keys in a
jazz preferred.

Swat that ball! Mrs.
Brunson, captain of the
mallet wielders of the
ers Club, and Mrs.
Terry of the Santa
women's team, engaged
little polo argument on
Santa Monica Canyon
—"*Times*" *Photo by E.*
Spencer.

omen's polo team of the Uplifters
ara visitors on the right. The
anner follows: Mrs. M. B. Rapp,
Mrs. C. B. Brunson, Miss Dennis
an, Mrs. Grace Terry, and Miss
"*Times*" *Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON



B. H. Dyas Company is furnishing exclusively all sports costumes, ...s and lingerie worn by the mannequins in the "Peggy Hamilton Revue," open... of the Orpheum today. Costumes chosen from both B. H. Dyas' Hollywood and ...n Angeles shops. Natalie Kingston has a flair for smart beach costumes and chooses ...m B. H. Dyas Company this clever white crepe de chine sport dress with appliqued ...s of red and blue on the blouse. Fetching hat of white felt. Particularly smart for yachting and beach wear.

Peggy Hamilton, who is being featured at the Orpheum this week, presenting a Fashion Pageant of costumes for the "June Bride," will wear Doraldina's "Allura" for her stage make-up, choosing the new "Arabian" shade as well as various other shades according to the gowns she will wear. With Miss Hamilton is Joaquin Elizondo, featured player of Tiffany-Stahl Studios, who will appear at the Orpheum in Miss Hamilton's act.
—*Rayhuff-Richter Photo.*



A shaded polka dot ombre crepe de chine, replica of a Jane Regny. Knox hat; from the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank. Posed by June Marlowe.





Mr. Hepner is fur... all the wigs and "Halo... used by Peggy Hamilton ... her Revue at the Orpheum this ... After an afternoon of dishevel... sports or shopping, you can instantly ...mpose your entire appearance with Hep... "Halo-Tress." A pat, a quick brush and ...k as though you had just come from the ...m of your favorite hairdresser. The "Halo... " is not a wig or transformation. It is a wonderful hair ...ece that actually combs in with your own tresses and defies detection, as displayed here by Bertha Kirk.



Jean Swartz is showing, in her attractive Salon on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, original creations for the bride's trousseau, among them this little afternoon ensemble of beige rose broadcloth combined with matching crepe roma. Beige fox collar and cuffs. Created especially for Jeanette Loff, featured player.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) **Copyright by Peggy Hamilton**

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop, of West Seventh Street, is featuring fox skins for all occasions. Marceline Day, dainty Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, features in her summer wardrobe, fox skins in various shades to harmonize with sports and afternoon costumes. With this lovely coral crepe costume, Miss Day chooses a two-piece white fox neckpiece created especially for her by Beckman.

OFF THE BEATEN WAYS OF TRAV



Egypt in silhouette. A ship of the desert and the pyramids under a lowering sky. —*Courtesy, Canadian Pacific Steamships.*

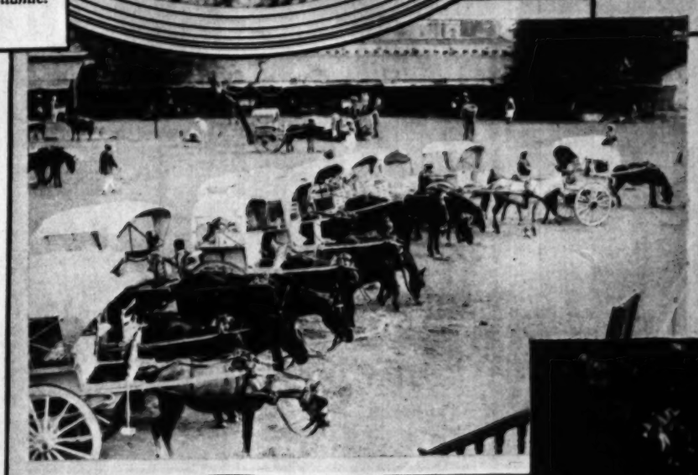


Up above the world so high. Climbers contemplating the wonders of mountains and glaciers in the Swiss Alps near Zermatt. —*Emile Gos Photo, Lausanne.*



Every day is blue Monday in the Philippines. As the Filipino is essentially a cleanly individual, and also not prone to waste much on clothes, nearly every day is wash day in our Far East possessions. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



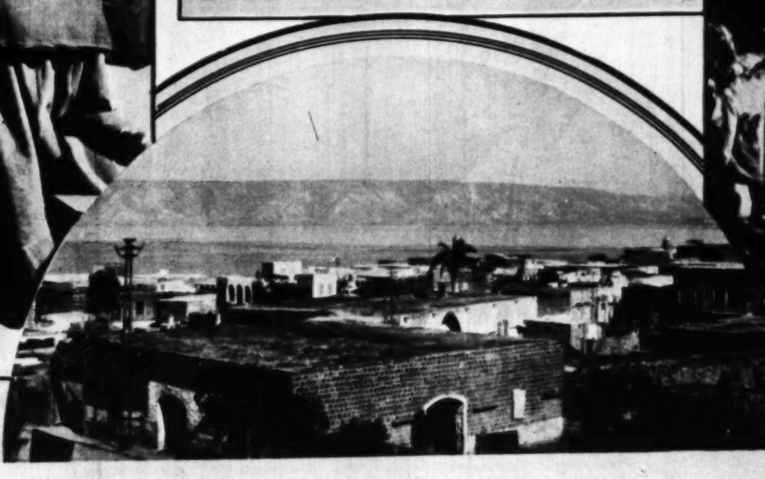


The one-horse shay as a taxi in far-off India. The scene is in front of a railroad station in South India.—*Courtesy, Canadian Pacific Steamships.*

Prayer in the desert. No matter where he may be, every devout Mohammedan, at the hour of prayer, removes his shoes, turns towards Mecca, and lifts his hands in devotion. The second position of prayer, touching his hands to his ears as he chants verses from the Koran. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Heavy on the horse. Six men attempting to load an equal number of ten-gallon cases of American motor oil on the back of one small Arabian horse in front of the basket bazaar in Damascus. —*Adelbert Bartlett Photo.*



Across the flat roofs of Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee.—*Photo From H. J. Shepstone.*



A wedding party is about to leave. The bride and groom are in the car at the right. —*Photo From H. J. Shepstone.*

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY

One Day He Will Visit Us!

EGALOCK

Insist on a SEGALOCK! Get one today. At all hardware stores

From Jar... to the table... worl...

CENTURY-OLD methods produ... of ginger in Jamaica. But this... enough for "Canada Dry." ... Dry" went to Jamaica and ... ginger grown under modern ... vation. The result was a ... higher, finer quality.

That is the grade of ginge... old ginger ale. The other ... equal purity and high quality. ... and balanced in an exact prop... is taken to be sure that these ... vary. The uniform carbon... Dry"—an important matter ... is assured by a secret method.

The result is a ginger ale ... flavor . . . mellow . . . ... quenching. Because "Canad... contain capsicum (red peppe... no unpleasant after-effect. S... flavor that you can tell it ... anywhere.

"CANA... DR...

Reg. U. S. P...

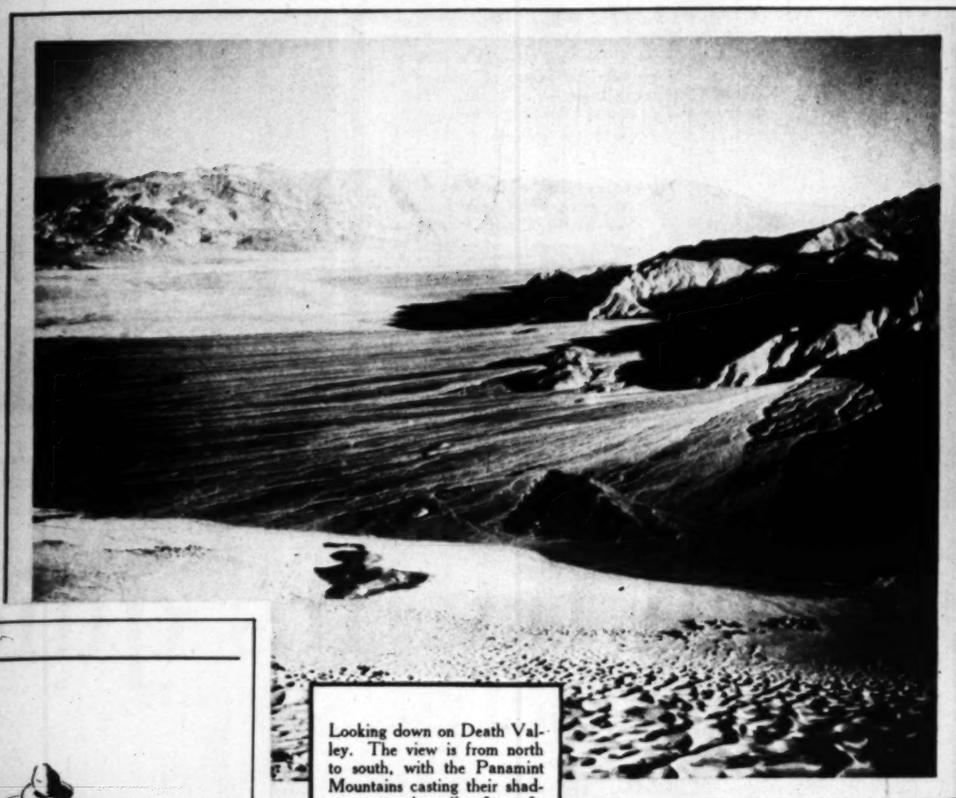
The Champagne of G...



© 1928

Extract imported from Canada and be... Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 ... In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limit... Distributed by Canada Dry W... 423 E. 5th St., Los A...

FLIGHT FOTOS



Looking down on Death Valley. The view is from north to south, with the Panamint Mountains casting their shadows across the valley floor. In the foreground are sand dunes, and in the distance the salt beds and the Funeral Range. Note the alluvial fans leading from the canyons of the Panamint.—*Photo by Ray Chapin for Eyre Powell Press Service.*



Yankee Doodle is a German flivver plane. Frank Kirsh is winding up the German air version of the article that usually slips into that curb space just as you are preparing to back up.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVES
$5.00
Formerly $15 and $20

Genuine Nestle Circuline and New Steam Oil Latest Process Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends
All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached
EVERY OPERATOR AN ARTIST Not a School
O'Rourke of New York
Majestic Theatre Bldg. 845 South Broadway
7th Floor Phone, VA ndike 6815



From Jamaica to the tables of the world

CENTURY-OLD methods produced a certain grade of ginger in Jamaica. But this grade wasn't good enough for "Canada Dry." And so, "Canada Dry" went to Jamaica and offered prizes for ginger grown under modern methods of cultivation. The result was a new ginger—of a higher, finer quality.

That is the grade of ginger used in this fine dry ginger ale. The other ingredients are of equal purity and high quality. They are blended and balanced in an exact proportion. Great care is taken to be sure that these proportions never vary. The uniform carbonation of "Canada Dry"—an important matter affecting flavor—is assured by a secret method.

The result is a ginger ale with a marvelous flavor . . . mellow . . . "dry" . . . thirst-quenching. Because "Canada Dry" does not contain capsicum (red pepper) it has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect. So distinctive is its flavor that you can tell it from all others, anywhere.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales



Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

© 1928

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Distributed by Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles



Bungalow City at Stovepipe Wells, as seen from the air, looks like some ancient fortress in the Indian country. This view shows the Eichbaum road. —*Photo by Ray Chapin for Eyre Powell Press Service.*

Chinese restaurant owner takes to the air. Harry King, formerly of Canton, China, is the first one of his race to qualify for an air license in New England.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Portent or prophecy. Lindbergh's new plane, in first test flight over the Pacific, is snapped from above by an enterprising cameraman. —*Paramount News-Associated Press Photo.*



A new step in slenderizing the figure—is this Rengo Belt, Style 936. Amazingly effective, yet so supple you forget you are wearing it

Rengo Belt Corsets

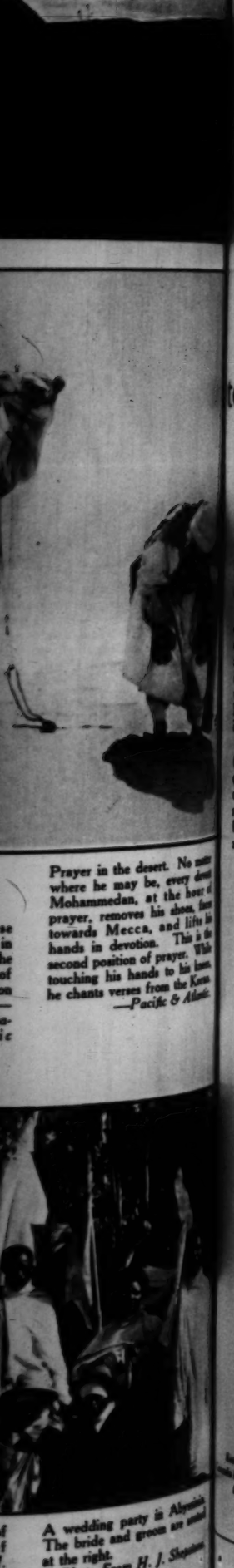
For every figure —at every good store

MADE BY THE CROWN CORSET CO. 295 5TH AVE. N.Y.C.

Husky? *Indeed, he is!* Healthy? *Yes, sir!* Laughing, happy, *well*, every day of his life. Know why?
He's an Adohr-able baby!

ADOHR
CERTIFIED MILK
keeps him smiling

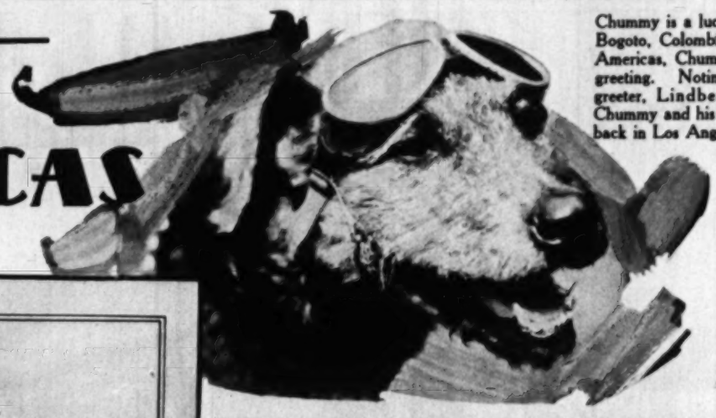
Have you an Adohr-able baby? We'd like to have a picture, with name, age, and all particulars. Send it to Adohr Stock Farms, 1801 South La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles.



Prayer in the desert. No matter where he may be, every devout Mohammedan, at the hour of prayer, removes his shoes, faces towards Mecca, and lifts his hands in devotion. This is the second position of prayer. While touching his hands to his knees he chants verses from the Koran. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A wedding party in Alyn... The bride and groom are seated at the right. —*Photo From H. J. Shepston.*

In the Americas



Chummy is a lucky dog. When Lindbergh visited Bogoto, Colombia, on his recent flight around the Americas, Chummy was right up front to bark a greeting. Noting the enthusiasm of his canine greeter, Lindbergh tossed him a rose. Now, Chummy and his master, Michael A. Spellacy, are back in Los Angeles to talk about it. —*Herbert.*



Jeweled emblem for Republican convention. This sunburst, nineteen feet in diameter, containing 7,500 jewels, is to be erected in Kansas City for the G. O. P. convention. The jewels are so set that they will vibrate with the slightest breeze, thus producing a most dazzling effect both by day and at night when illuminated by two giant searchlights. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



New submarine is launched for the Peruvian government. The R-3 is the third submersible to be built at New London, Ct., for the South American republic. It is a Holland-type boat, with a single hull, and is 200 feet long. The craft carries four torpedo tubes and three guns. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

HAVE A SPOTLESS HOME "IN SPOTLESS TOWN"



Clean Up! use

SAPOLIO

CLEANS · SCOURS · POLISHES

For the Children! Send 2c stamp for cut-out and jingles of SPOTLESS TOWN



Manufactured by ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO. NEW YORK

THE JULIET



A distinctive tie in contrasting leathers

The first glance proves their smartness ... the first step proves their comfort

JUST a glance at the new Ground Grippers for women shows instantly their style, their smartness, their distinction. The richest of leathers, the finest of workmanship, patterns approved by every woman who appreciates footwear of style correctness. And from the first step to the last, Ground Grippers are perfect in fit, unequalled in comfort. For footwear of fit and of fashion let us show you the new Ground Grippers today.

Ground Gripper

In Los Angeles: C. H. Fontius, 728 So. Olive St.

This Week

French fry. It's quick!

Mrs. Larson points the way to truer flavors

In French frying (frying in deep fat), the hot, hot fat will cook anything to delicious tenderness within a very few minutes. And there's always a savory attractiveness about the golden-brown morsels that tempts the family's appetites.

I've found that one invariable rule for good French frying is: *fry in a delicate-tasting fat.* Perhaps you have never thought of *tasting* your cooking fat, but isn't its purity just as important as the sweetness of your milk and the freshness of your eggs?

Let me suggest that you put a bit of Crisco on the tip of a spoon; on the tip of another spoon, a little of some other fat. Taste Crisco first, then the other.

Mrs. Nella M. Larson of South Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles, did this and wrote me: "I tasted some Crisco fresh from the can and again after I had kept it for some time. In each case it was practically tasteless. This is an essential—Crisco does not detract from the flavor of the food cooked with it but does add to its tastiness by bringing out the finer flavors. I am delighted with Crisco's keeping quality, the ease of 'meltability' without sputtering when heated, and the golden brown crispness of the foods fried in it."

And, of course, Crisco is an all-around shortening. "Besides deep and shallow frying, Crisco has a place in every cake, pie, biscuit and muffin I make," writes Mrs. J. I. Bliss, "and in all my most delicate dishes." Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Larson are just two of more than two and a half million good cooks who have found that Crisco lends its own delicate flavor to the foods they cook with it. That is one reason why they gladly pay a few cents more for Crisco. WINIFRED S. CARTER

Crisco makes flakier pie crust, crisper cookies, lighter muffins, more fluffy cakes, too





CRISCO FRENCH FRIED DAINTIES—*fried in 2 minutes or less*

SNOWBALLS (*above*)

If you love doughnuts and haven't time to roll and cut them, try this quick, easy way. They are dainty and delicious. Not greasy when fried in Crisco.

¼ cup sugar
½ cup milk
2 eggs, well beaten
1½ tablespoons melted Crisco
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
Kettle deep Crisco

Add sugar to milk, then eggs and Crisco. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and nutmeg together. Mix thoroughly. Drop about ½ teaspoon of batter from the tip of a teaspoon which has been dipped into the hot Crisco (360° F. or until a piece of bread browns in 60 seconds), and fry until brown. When brown, if you stick a toothpick into the center and it comes out clean they are done. Makes 3 dozen.

GOLDEN PUFFS

From left-over mashed potatoes. Just the thing to serve with cold meat.

1 tablespoon melted Crisco
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg well beaten
1 cup mashed potatoes (left-over)

Mix Crisco with potatoes, add egg and beat together thoroughly. Drop spoonfuls in hot Crisco (375-385° F., or when a piece of bread browns in 40 seconds) until golden brown—about a minute. This will serve three people.

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS (*above*)

Prepared very easily and quickly, and are delicious with fried chicken, broiled ham or lamb chops.

8 slices pineapple (small can)
2 egg whites, beaten slightly
Toasted bread crumbs
Kettle of deep hot Crisco

Drain pineapple thoroughly. Toast 2 or 3 slices of bread very dry. Run through a meat grinder. Dip pineapple in egg white, then roll in crumbs. Fry in Crisco heated to 360° F. (or until a piece of bread browns in 60 seconds) until golden brown—about 2 minutes. Dust with powdered sugar. Serve hot.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL



CRISCO

Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.



You taste your milk
You test your eggs

Now—compare shortenings—*Taste Crisco's sweet, fresh flavor*

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The LOS ANGELES TIMES DEMONSTRATION HOME
in Miramar Estates

A section dedicated, through example, to better home construction in Southern California. The home, views of which are shown on this and the following pages of this special section, will be open for inspection every day until Sunday, May 27



...ing across the crescent Santa ...ica Bay from the Paseo ...ance entrance of the home, ...ing the adaptability of Span... ...architectural design to the ...tions of Southern California. ...is photo was taken before the ...ping was done that the simple ...itectural lines of the home ...ht be given emphasis.



Left—An old Spanish garden transplanted to the hills of Southern California.

Padilla Co. Photos.





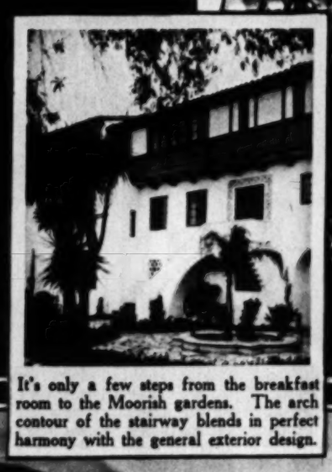


Looking from the window in the entrance hall into the patio.



Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Jr., of Beverly Hills, entering the main patio from the library.

Left—The service patio has a charm all its own.



It's only a few steps from the breakfast room to the Moorish gardens. The arch contour of the stairway blends in perfect harmony with the general exterior design.



Miss Alicia L. Lee, of the Assistance League of Southern California, leaving the main entrance of "The Times" home. The wrought-iron ornamental gate design is taken from an old Spanish mansion.

Left — Committee from the Assistance League of Southern California inspecting the flowering shrubs in the main patio.

Below — Exquisite grill work is a feature which is reflected in both exterior and interior.



Colonnade effect in a corner of the main patio.



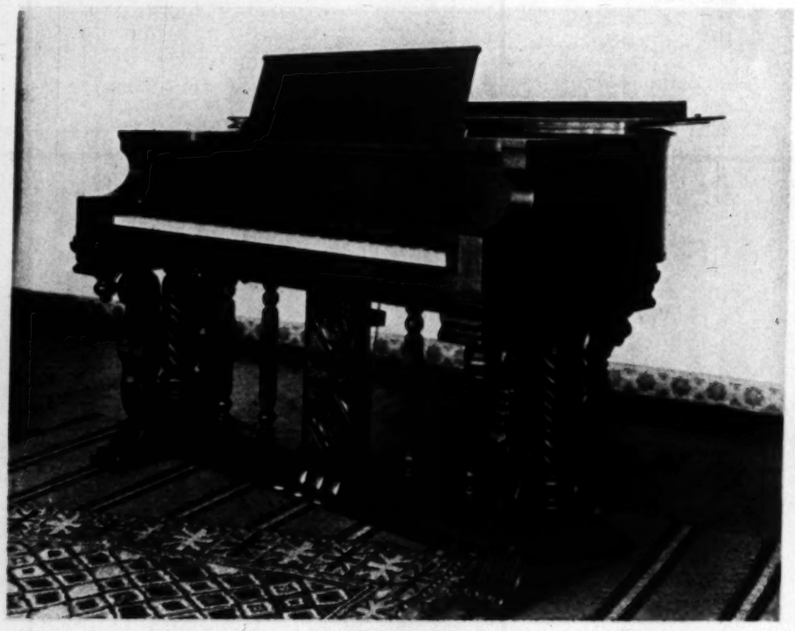
IN THE LIVING ROOM





Spanish in atmosphere, but with a livableness that knows no age, no clime, the living-room in "The Times" Demonstration Home is truly the heart of the house.

A corner of the living-room, showing ceiling detail.



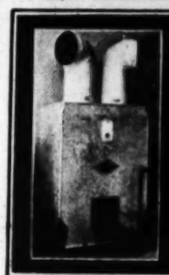
THIS "close-up" of the Baldwin piano which graces the Times Home, shows an exterior beauty that is in harmony with the tonal beauty within . . . That master-craftsman, *Jack Rennick*, designer and builder of ALL the furniture selected for the Times Home—likewise designed this Baldwin case for the *Southern California Music Company*, the Southland's exclusive Baldwin representative. . . Rennick's skill is further evidenced in the magnificent cabinet which houses the Radiola-and-Phonograph combination, another instrument from the Salons of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY.



Natural Stone
for
Mantels and Gateway
in the
Times Home
are of
Round Valley Gufa Stone
CUT STONE FABRICATORS
1985 E. 16th St. WE stmor 9158

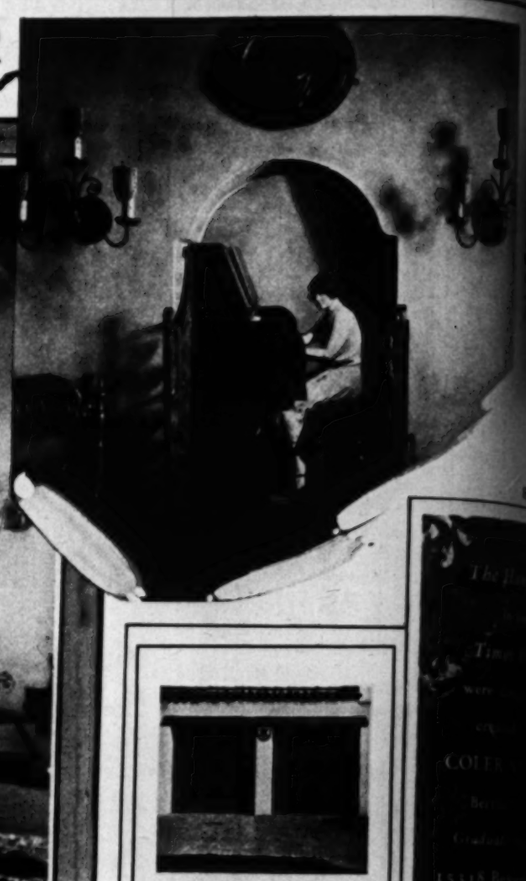
PROBST-TAYLOR
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CO.
DECORATORS OF
THE TIME'S HOME
ANNOUNCE
THE OPENING OF
THEIR
NEW STUDIOS
MAY 17
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Decorative Tile Used in
TIMES DEMONSTRATION HOME
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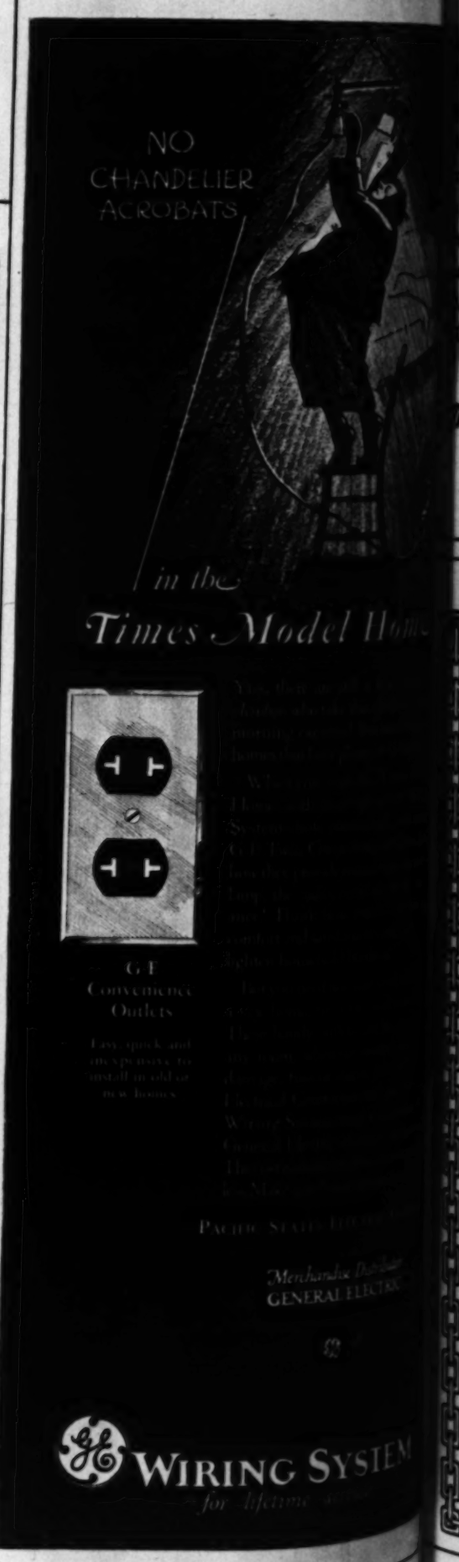


The heating in the Times Demonstration Home is by the J. B. Smith Heating Co. The furnace shown is one manufactured by this company in accordance with the construction and performance requirements of the American Gas Assn. Testing Laboratory, a national gas appliance laboratory, recognized and approved by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Bureau of Mines, and Public Health Service. Special stress is laid on efficiency and safety.
J. B. Smith Heating Co.
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Notice Our Installation in the Times Demonstration Home
STORM PROOF
METAL WEATHER STRIP MFG. CO.
5113 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD



OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
as installed in Times Home
HERBERT K. BARBER
OX ford 2905



EVERY ROOM ADDS A NEW PICTURE



The deft touch of master craftsmen is seen in every detail of the dining-room in "The Times" Demonstration Home. The ceiling design is especially noteworthy.



No queen of bygone days had a more beautiful room than the master bedroom in this Spanish-type home.

Mrs. A. C. Robbins and Mrs. B. C. Charles in a corner of the large master bedroom.

Padilla Co. Photos.



Intimate charm and restfulness make the library a favorite room.

The entire collection of Oriental rugs in the Times Demonstration Home were furnished by Hanief Studio

The Fascination of Oriental Rugs

grips every Cultured Home Owner who desires the utmost in refined environment. Paying a little more for a scrupulously high quality Oriental rug, which will last a lifetime, is true economy. No other object you may possess can conjure up so many wonderful pictures as the symbols in your rug while you sit musing—a magic carpet truly—which can bring so much of happiness into your life.

THE HOUSE OF HANIEF strikes a familiar note in the *minds* of many *people* in this city. For thirty years he has interpreted their desires, undertaken their difficult commissions and found for them the *rugs* and art pieces they wanted, even when it required searching the remote corners of the world to do so.

Rugs from THE HOUSE OF HANIEF mean *Highest Quality, Most Authentic Importations. The Business Methods of This Old Establishment Is Your Guarantee of Safety and Satisfaction.*

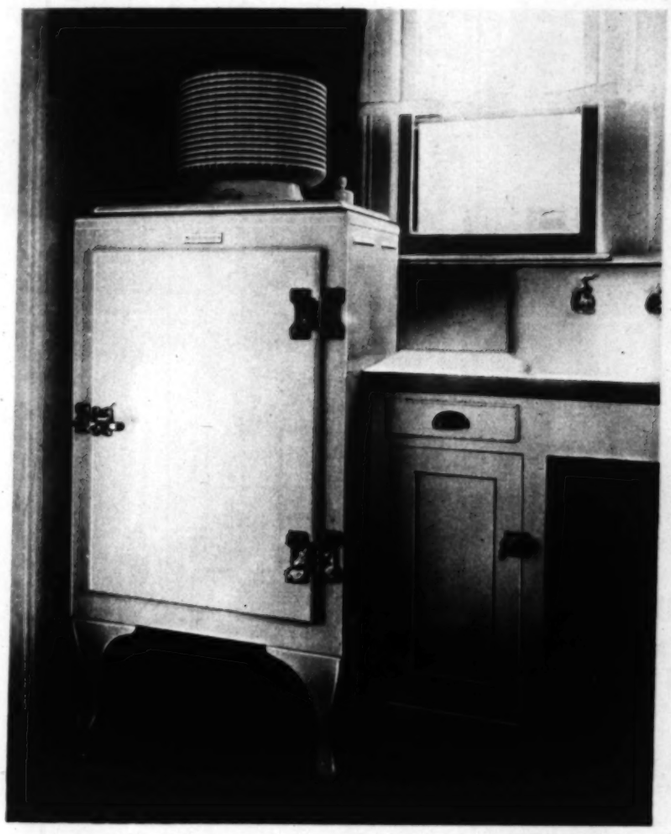
N. S. HANIEF

3841 Wilshire Blvd.

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Los Angeles' Largest and Finest Exhibit of Oriental Rugs

After June 1st, will be located in our new studio, Wilshire Blvd. at Dunsmore



It is easy for you to own a

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

A DOWN payment of $64 is all that is required to place this beautiful General Electric Refrigerator in your home for a lifetime of splendid service.

Every General Electric, from the large sizes selected for the Times Model Home down to the compact but roomy apartment model, has the same features of quietness, efficiency, and freedom from attention which brought overnight popularity in Southern California to this famous General Electric product.

Plan to visit one of our six stores (all open evenings). See what a General Electric Refrigerator can mean to your home and family.

The GEORGE BELSEY Company

2308 West Seventh Street—Los Angeles

PASADENA 451 E. Green St. BEVERLY HILLS 401 N. Canon Dr. HOLLYWOOD 6713 Hollywood Blvd. GLENDALE 312 N. Brand Boulevard SANTA MONICA 510 Sta. Monica Blvd.

SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Better Than Ever!

The remarkable expansion of Safeway Stores in recent months has been an outstanding factor in the American business world.

During the month of March, housewives purchased *fifty per cent* more Safeway foods than in March, 1927! For the first three months of 1928, Safeway sales increased forty-four per cent over the same period last year . . . a striking tribute to Safeway business standards and to the personnel of the organization that has faithfully responded to those ideals which aim for the *very highest type* of *Service*.

SAFEWAY STORES . . . with a still higher goal . . . with more wide-spread expansion set for 1928 . . . desire to express their appreciation for the splendid public patronage, to which their astonishing growth and success is wholly due.



"WHERE EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES"

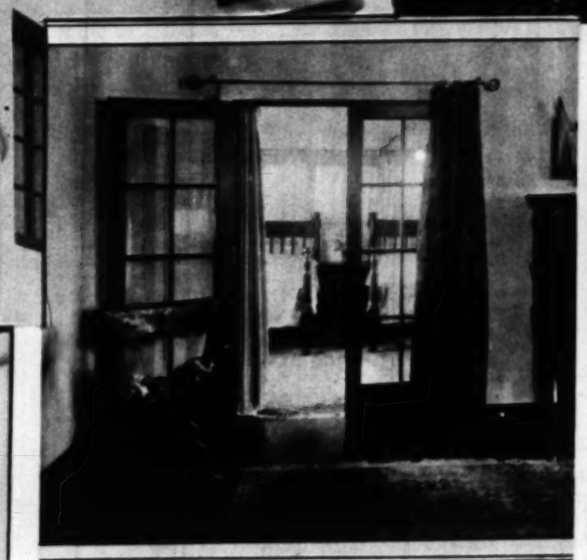


Miss Alicia L. Lee, Mrs. Sanford Wilson, Miss Dorothy L. Brown, Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Jr., and Mrs. B. C. Charles, a committee of the Assistance League of Southern California, looking toward the ocean from the outer loggia of "The Times" Demonstration Home.



In the main entrance hall.





A peep into the sleeping porch with its quaint Spanish peasant beds.



Milady steps from a patio to the ornate garage entrance. The garage also is reached by an inclosed passageway from the house.

Illustrating our workmanship in one of Los Angeles' representative homes.

For Thirty Years Acknowledged Leaders in the Production of FINE WOOD INTERIORS Doors and Sash

Recognized by architects and builders as headquarters for Quality Wood Products. Special care given to selection of veneers and lumber, and the execution of our products.

DOORS IN TIMES HOME EXECUTED BY US

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HARDWOOD & MFG. CO., Inc.
Office and Plant: 1430 So. Alameda St., Los Angeles
Telephone, WEstmore 6441

Illustrating our Artcraft Organ installation in one of Southern California's representative homes.

The Artcraft Organ was chosen, on account of perfection, for the Times Demonstration Home.

THE ARTCRAFT ORGAN CO.
1638 12th Street
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8040 SUNSET BLVD. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

JACK RENNICK
OX 1607

To produce a large quantity of furniture is one thing, but to produce only a little --- and let each single piece represent consummate artistry, skill and painstaking care --- is to earn the patronage of those who appreciate such things.

Jack Rennick

The furniture in the Times Demonstration home was designed and created by the master craftsmen of the Jack Rennick Studios.

Superior Materials
Superior Workmanship
as our contribution to the Building of Better Homes
Established 15 Years
JOHNSON-WILCOX
Hardwood Lumber Co.
1965 South Vermont

Specially Designed Lighting Fixtures which have been installed in the Times Demonstration Home, are the creation of our stores.

For eighteen years we have contributed to the beauty of Los Angeles' Better Homes.

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Let Wood, with its strength, durability and beauty of grain, play a full part in that which you build.

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REINFORCING STEEL
for this home supplied by
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WASHINGTON BLDG. LOS ANGELES CALIF.
"AMERICAN SYSTEM—REINFORCING"
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This Beautiful
VULCAN SMOOTH TOP GAS RANGE
Chosen for the Times Demonstration Home

Southern Counties Gas Company
Santa Monica
NORTHWEST GAS & ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Pacific Coast Distributors



Looking through the art-glass window of the entrance hall to the upper floor.

—Padilla Co. Photos.



BEAUTY and USE go HAND in HAND



Every modern convenience is contained in the large, airy kitchen.





The outer loggia, with its view of mountains and sea, makes an ideal spot to rest and chat.

Beauty in the bathroom. Hand-carved tile of distinctive pattern is used in each of the three bathrooms. This is the master bathroom with its large tub and shower.

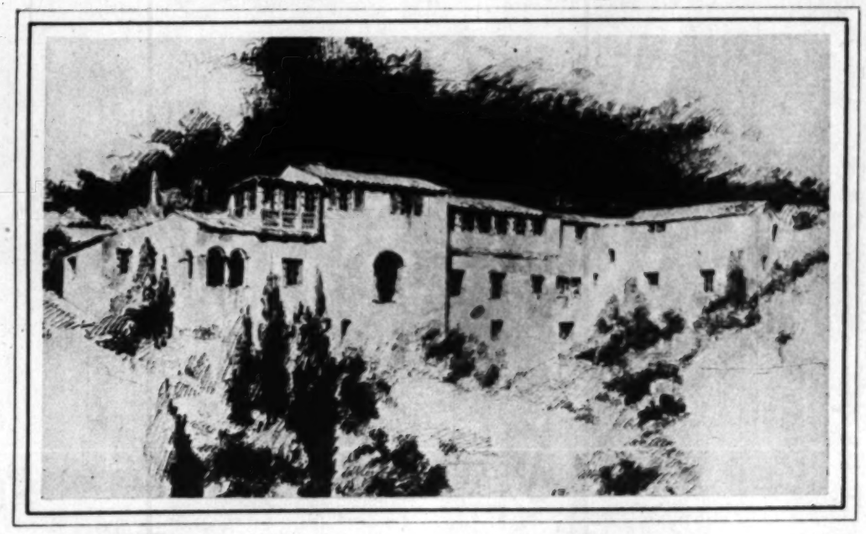


The developers of Miramar Estates have wisely chosen street improvements which are not only long-lived and durable, but whose pleasing appearance enhances the natural attractions of this beautiful land of homesites.

All roads in Miramar have been laid out to harmonize with their surroundings, assuring the preservation forever of the wild beauty of a hillside garden spot overlooking the sea.

Its improvements are being installed by H. C. Legg, member Associated General Contractors of America.

Looking from the kitchen into the service pantry. —Padilla Co. Photos.



The Los Angeles Times Master Model Home on Beverly Blvd., in beautiful Miramar Estates.

Built by
Miramar Estates Sales Corporation from Home Owners Institute architect's specifications.

Crowds flock to the *Los Angeles Times—Home Owners Master Model Home*

The newest ideas in home construction and equipment are delighting crowds of visitors to the Los Angeles Times Master Model Home in beautiful Miramar Estates. It is open to the public and you are invited to inspect it.

Under the guidance of Home Owners Institute, a large number of Master Model Homes are being built in principal cities. They are proving to homeseekers that only by basing home ownership on known values can they safeguard their investment.

PRODUCTS OF KNOWN VALUE

The materials used and equipment demonstrated in Master Model Homes throughout the United States, built from Home Owners Institute architect's specifications, include only those products with nationally known trade-marks and established reputation, the majority of which can be seen in the Los Angeles Times Master Model Home in Miramar Estates. The list follows:

Anaconda Brass Pipe, Gutters, Rain-Pipes, and Flashings of Anaconda Copper, Screens of Anaconda Bronze Wire
THE AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY

Tru-Tye Bridging and Steel Forms for Concrete Construction
BLAW-KNOX COMPANY

Celotex Insulating Lumber
THE CELOTEX COMPANY

Nairn Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum
CONGOLEUM-NAIRN, INC.

Plumbing Materials
CRANE COMPANY

Tontine Window Shades, Rug Anchor, Duco Finished Furniture
E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC.

Fairfacts China Bathroom Accessories
THE FAIRFACTS COMPANY, INC.

G-E Wiring System, G-E Refrigerator, G-E Vacuum Cleaner, G-E Fans
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

Thor Electric Clothes Washing Machine, Thor Electric Ironing Machine
HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY, Division of the ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES CORPORATION

Tiger Finish (Hydrated Lime) Walls; Lime for Plastering and Brick Mortar
THE KELLEY ISLAND LIME & TRANSPORT COMPANY

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NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR BETTER PLASTERING

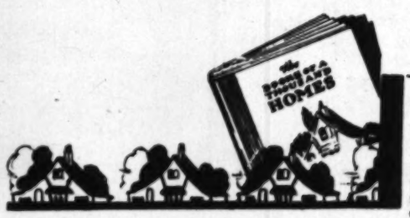
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NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

Miracle Doors
PAINE LUMBER COMPANY, LTD.

Kitchen Maid Standard Unit System of Kitchen Equipment
WASMUTH-ENDICOTT COMPANY

Books of Practical Value to Homeseekers

"A Manual of Home Building" contains forty-eight pages of pictures and floor plans of model homes; also other helpful advice on how to have a model home.
The "Home Owner's Safeguard Policy" is designed to protect the owner and determine values through certification as to each item of labor, material, and equipment.
Volume I, "The Books of a Thousand Homes," gives you a choice of 500 attractive homes of all types.
Fill out the coupon and the material you indicate you wish will be sent you promptly.



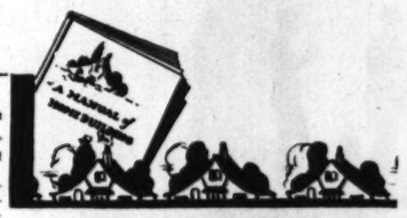
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441 Lexington Ave., New York City.

I enclose 10c (stamps accepted) for "A Manual of Home Building," containing forty-eight pages of pictures and floor plans of Model homes.

I enclose $1.00 (cash, check, or money order) for the "Home Owner's Safeguard Policy."

I enclose $3.00 (cash, check, or money order) for Vol. I of "The Books of a Thousand Homes," containing 500 plans for attractive homes of all types.

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Street .....
City ..... State .....





Protect Your New Home With the Home Owner's Safeguard Policy

The Los Angeles Times Master Model Home is covered by the Home Owner's Safeguard Policy, which affords protection to home builder or home buyer by certifying as to quality of all materials and equipment as specified and used in construction. You can similarly protect your new home.

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SPANISH HOMES
American and European
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GAS RANGE
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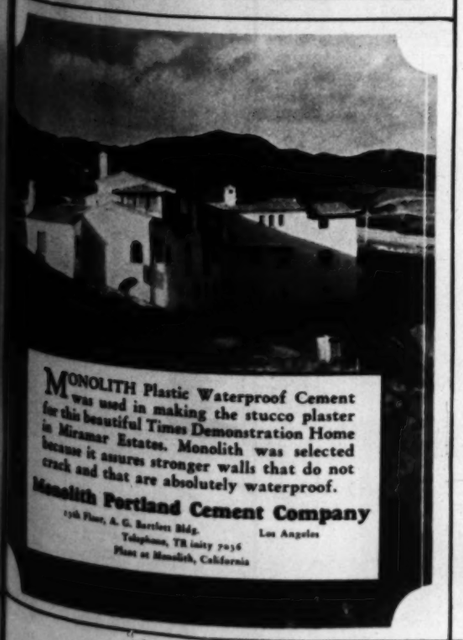
In the Model Home
Pure, Clear Water
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ANACONDA
BRASS PIPE

As long as the house stands, its occupants will be sure of getting a full flow of water from the faucets as clear and pure as it enters the pipe . . . no rust to reduce the flow or discolor the water . . no annoyance or discomfort.

Anaconda Brass Pipe *cannot* rust. It helps to make any house a model (and economical) home. It is recommended and used by leading plumbing contractors.

Send for the booklet—"Rust-proofed."

THE AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES: WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT



MONOLITH Plastic Waterproof Cement was used in making the stucco plaster for this beautiful Times Demonstration Home in Miramar Estates. Monolith was selected because it assures stronger walls that do not crack and that are absolutely waterproof.

Monolith Portland Cement Company
15th Floor, A. G. Bartlett Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone, TRinity 7056
Plant at Monolith, California

MIRAMAR ESTATES

... ON THE SANTA MONICA HILLS BY THE SEA ...



Mediterranean Charms
under a canopy of azure blue, brilliant with California sunshine.

Winding Through Wooded Canyons

Looking from Casa Miramar Cafe

A Horseman's Paradise

In the Heart of Verdure Hills

As the Sun Sinks in the West

FOR combination of mountain and ocean scenery, for ruggedness and wildness and beauty there is nothing in Southern California to equal Miramar Estates.

No matter how widely traveled, if you have not seen Miramar you have missed the perfect Southland home setting. In Miramar nature reigns with all her glory. The balmy salt sea air of the Pacific from one side; the fragrance of the woods and flowers drift down from the other.

The famous Bay of Naples is likened to that which curves into the shores off Miramar. Mentone on the Riviera of France is duplicated at Miramar, indeed in its perfect crescent form and the turquoise blue of its waters, Santa Monica Bay is the same enchanted shore of the beauty spots of the Mediterranean.

In Miramar Estates there are wooded canyons, pleasant trails and tumbling streams. You may enjoy a horse-back jaunt through charming nooks or a leisure afternoon on a sandy bathing beach.

The estates in Miramar are the ultimate in distinction and are perfect homesites in a superb climate—where winter never comes—yet close to all metropolitan advantages. They range in size from one-half acre to seven acres and the topography of this appealing home community assures every home owner of that privacy and outdoor environment which can only be had in a distinctive setting such as Miramar.

No better reflection of some of the beauty of Miramar can be shown than in the three mountain spurs which reach down to the blue Pacific. Santa Ynez Canyon, Canada de Los Liones and Canada Sentimento are all rich in old California lore and are scenic vantage points of unparalleled beauty.

See the sun set from a ridge in Miramar! hues of purple and of scarlet, greens and blues blended so deftly in a golden glow—it is the homesite you have dreamed of!

Estate prices in Miramar range from $5000 to $150,000. Restrictions assure construction of homes that will be in keeping with the highest principles of an ideal dwelling community. The improvements afford the ultimate in metropolitan convenience and utility.

Mr. Mark Daniels was retained to visualize the wonderful, unspoiled future, preserving the natural, unequalled charm of the whole setting and those whose fortune it is to live at Miramar will have increasing cause to appreciate his genius in preserving this beauty.

The Los Angeles Times selected Miramar Estates as the site for The Times Demonstration Home. In its choice The Times was influenced by a desire to make its masterpiece of home-building typical of California life and in harmony with those features of landscape and topography that are exclusively South ern California.

YOU, TOO, WILL WANT YOUR HOME IN MIRAMAR ESTATES.

Miramar Sales Corporation
Santa Monica, California

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

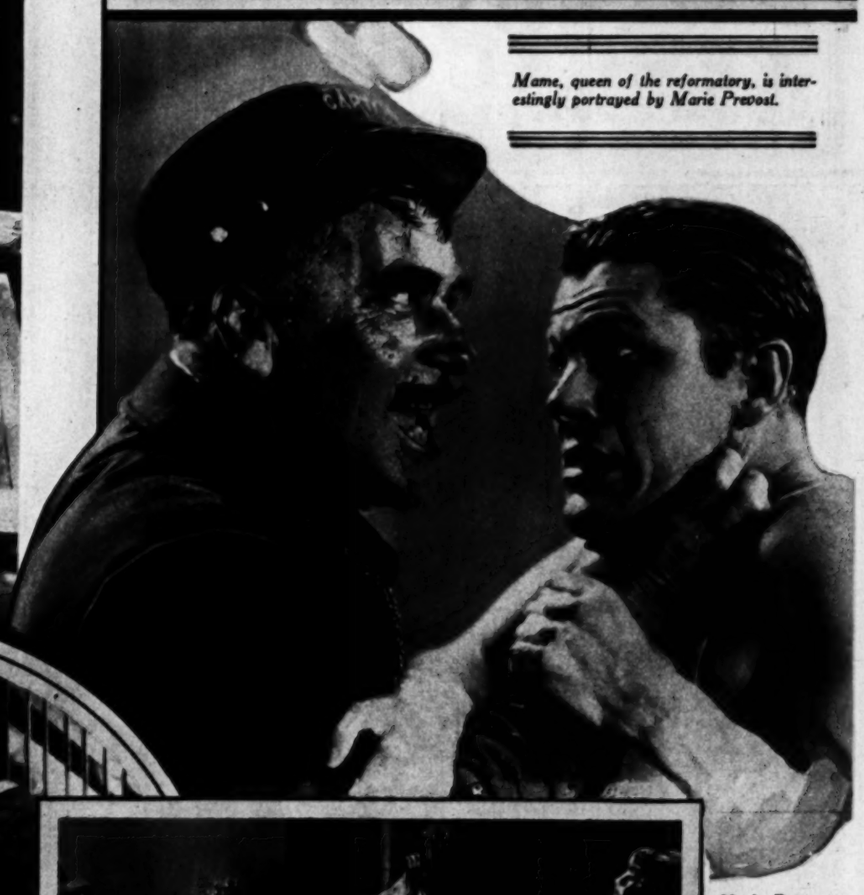
DE MILLE'S NEW EXPERIMENTS

Cecil B. DeMille again delves daringly into the theme of religion in "The Godless Girl." Actually, the story of this picture is one of regeneration, with its background a drab reform school. But a religious motif quite naturally plays an important part in this regeneration idea. Lina Basquette is the principal player, appearing as a girl atheist. George Duryea is cast as the youth who combats her irreligious tendencies. In a high school battle between the forces led by these two characters, a girl is killed and the two leaders of the opposing factions are sent to the state reformatory. In this setting most of the film evolves.





Mame, queen of the reformatory, is interestingly portrayed by Marie Prevost.



Noah Beery endows the part of Schmal with all the cruel and merciless characteristics of the reform school guard captain.





The rescue of the guard captain, thrillingly filmed, is the turning point in the plot.



The invasion of the Godless Society meeting by the school's religious factor is the incident from whence the later action results. Lina Basquette and George Duryea are the respective heads of these groups.



Hey, hey, these bachelor dinners are quite the thing, eh, wot? Doris Bentley entertains in "The Hit of the Show."

BOURJOIS

PARIS FRANCE



WHEN your only escape from an embarrassing situation lies in your captivating charm and loveliness, you can be thankful you used a touch of Manon Lescaut Face Powder before you left home.

Blanche, Naturelle, Rachel, Ocrée, Mauve, Peaches Powder, Peaches-and-Cream* Powder*

BOURJOIS, Inc. New York and Paris



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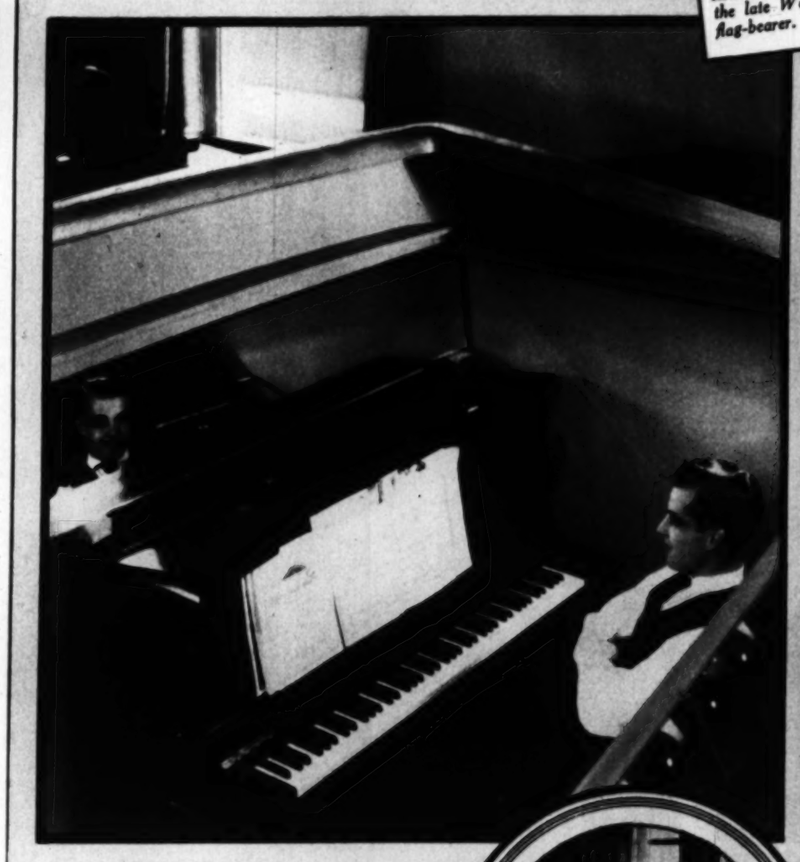
FACE POWDER

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



This Louis XV. gilded vitrine is one of the beautiful, old pieces in the fine collection at Barker Bros.' Studio of Interior Decoration. Here likewise are interesting replicas true to the lines and feeling of the antiques themselves. Interior decorators are available to tell you what is correct for your particular type of home. Second floor, Barker Bros. at Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa.

The RAMBLING CAMERA



A completely equipped theater in the home of Ramon Novarro is one of the chief prides of the young actor. He is seen here in the orchestra pit.—Photo by Louise.

A glimpse into screen history—the famous old Lasky studio "Home Guards," taken in 1917, with Col. Cecil B. de Mille, Mary Pickford, and the late Wallace Reid as flag-bearer.





An attractive study affords Jean Hersholt a place for recreation during his few hours outside the studio.





The Little Theater movement has hit the movies! Robert Florey, a former art director, is the instigator, and is producing films at the cost of $150. This scene from "The Love of Zero" features Joseph Mari, formerly of the Chauve Souris, and Tamara Shaurova, of the Moscow Art Theater.



Ethel Jackson in a few months has garnered for herself more than twenty cups, won in dancing contests. Ethel is a newcomer in pictures.—Photo by Woodbury.

Why go east when you can see the same thing right at home? Milton Sills and Montagu Love go in for a bit of fancy arm movement in "The Hawk's Nest."





YOUR HOME

Before you build or decorate your home it will pay you to make a study of the exclusive homes designed by leading architects of Cal... THE ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST publishes quarterly, in book form, a collection of exquisite photographic studies showing intimate close details of the interiors, exteriors, and floor plans of the most beautiful homes in California.

At Book Stores or

THE ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST

Published by JOHN C. BRADFIELD

426 S. Spring, Los Angeles

Size of book, 10½x14 inches. One hundred and sixty pages.

© Underwood & Underwood Photo

DID TRADER HORN—the only and original—dream about naked natives and jungle traffic in Africa as he whirled about New York in this handsome 100-horsepower Studebaker President Eight? Well, perhaps. But his numerous interviews ran more often with the height of Manhattan's buildings, the beauty of Broadway's girls and the easy grace and power of The Studebaker President.



Stan Laurel has plenty to keep him busy these days, what with cutting up in Hal Roach comedies and taking care of his young hopeful.

If a swing connotes perfect bliss, just look at Conrad and Ruth Nagel.

William Desmond and his "dearest pal and severest critic," Mary.

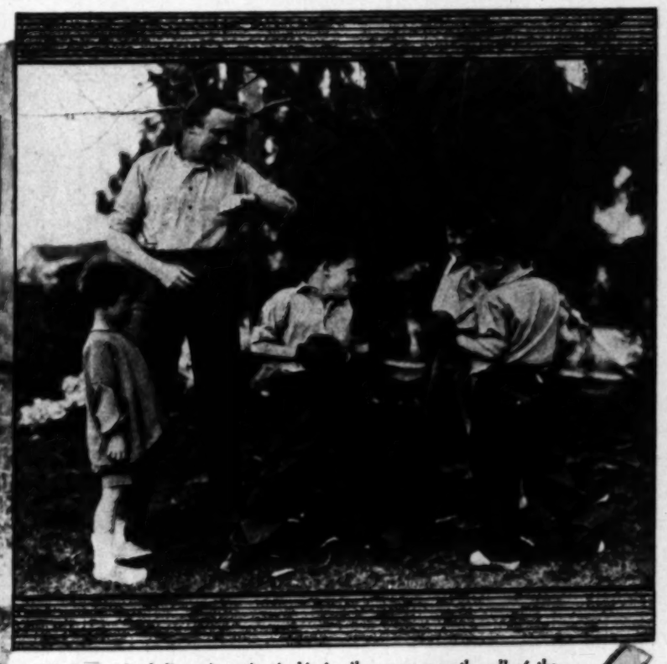
Their PRIDE and JOY



No wonder Monte Blue was glad to get back from the South Seas, where he was appearing in "Southern Skies." And there was his wife, too.



Apparently, Tim Holt is taking after his famous father, Jack. He has a small part in the latter's picture, "The Vanishing Pioneer."



Wade Boteler believes in action in his family—consequently, all of the young Botelers are trained in the art of self-defense. Betty, Douglas, Sanham, and James make up the quartet, with Wade as referee.



Stan Laurel has a time to keep him busy these days, what with cutting up in Hal Roach comedies and taking care of his young hopeful.





It's a swing contest—perfect bliss. Just look at Conrad and Ruth Nagel.

William Desmond and his "dearest kid and sweetest critic," Mary.

Lois, pride of the Hoot Gibson household, is already an equestrienne of no small ability.

Sally never had to pay

"Well, you *are* the prosperous young wife, Phyl! Whither away in the tricky new roadster?" asked Sally Verity.

"I'd planned to whisk you out to Claire's for tea, but the idiot garage-man spilled oil on the running-board and I've a streak a foot long down the front of my skirt."

"That lovely blue crepe! Well, off with worry! Come on in. I'll lend you a dress for tea and we'll wash yours—it'll be ready to press when we get back."

"Wash it! This precious garment?"

"Phyl, dear," laughed Sally, "if anything happens to that dress from a dip in Ivory suds, I'll pay you the purchase price."



"Yes," say salespeople everywhere, "soft sweaters and jersey frocks *will* wash ··· if ···"

Baby flannels and woolens now are soft as a kitten's ears! This season's sweaters are as thin as mist or gay as parroquets. No wonder salespeople stop a moment to explain when you ask, "Can these be washed?"

"Yes," they say, "fine woolens are washable," and then the majority go on to add, "*if* you wash them in lukewarm Ivory suds."

In the smart shops from coast to coast, in 23 leading cities of the country, salespeople who were asked about washing woolens advised Ivory. Other soaps might be mentioned, but Ivory was the one soap universally approved.

In St. Louis, for example, a saleswoman made this revealing remark: "We cannot guarantee that these sweaters will wash by *every* method, but they will wash well in lukewarm suds of Ivory Flakes. Be sure to dry your sweater flat and pull it gently into shape while it is still damp."

Wool is extra-sensitive

But it was a saleswoman of baby things who gave the heart of the truth: "Ivory above all—because a soap that you can use on a baby's skin is bound to be safe for sensitive woolens."

Because wool is an animal fiber, it needs as kind a soap as you would use on your skin. Unsafe soap robs wool of its natural, softening oils. Hot water shrinks the fibers. Rubbing mats them. Even direct sunlight is too much for a drying woolen garment . . . keep it in airy shade.

With lukewarm water, the proper handling—and *Ivory*, your gay woolens will stay soft and unfaded. Ivory is so safe and pure that it protects even a baby's sensitive skin or a delicate complexion. So you know that all fine things that are safe in clear water alone are safe in Ivory suds.

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IVORY SOAP

Kind to everything it touches

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MENJOU IN ANOTHER POOR PICTURE

"His Tiger Lady" unimaginative narrative of a super winning a duchess





The cafe sequence, in which the bogus maharajah takes the duchess from her three escorts, is somewhat amusing.



Full expression is given the continental variety, with Menjou sitting majestically on the back of the elephant.

Evelyn Brent's admirers are ever attendant.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"HIS Tiger Lady" is rich in costly gowns and costumes, stage trappings and elaborate sets. Its scenes of the Paris variety are authentic and excellently presented. Life backstage in the sequences at the beginning of the picture is realistic and well portrayed. But little more may be said in favor of the production.

Adolphe Menjou is starred, but he is never permitted to do more than walk through scenes filled with uninteresting action. The plot is so trite, and Menjou's screen character so negative, that the picture is almost wholly unconvincing and lacking in appeal. It is utter waste of talents that in themselves are worthy of big productions.

The plot concerns itself with a super of the gaiety, who falls in love with an eccentric duchess and masquerades as a maharajah to win her. When he gains her love, he is conscience-stricken and confesses—and goes back to his small bit on the stage, declaring that the difference in their positions must separate them always. But the duchess is a strong-willed gel, and takes a job in the chorus, bridging, as you may very well see, the gap that holds them apart.

Evelyn Brent plays the role of the tiger duchess, a title conferred upon her because of her love for wild animals. The part is stiff and unnatural, and Miss Brent does not have an opportunity to reveal her true charm and ability as an actress. She is seen, however, in an array of beautiful gowns that enhance her exotic beauty.

Others in the cast include Rose Dione, Emil Chautard, Mario Carillo, Leonardo de Vesa, and Jules Rancourt, all of whom are capable in their respective roles. It is interesting to note that Miss Brent and Menjou are the only Americans in the cast.

"His Tiger Lady" was adapted by Ernest Vajda from "Super of the Gaiety," written by Alfred Savoir. Savoir also wrote "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," a production which brought stardom to both Menjou and Florence Vidor several years ago, but the present picture has none of the appeal of this earlier story. Hobart Henley directed for Paramount.



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Actual Photo

CHILDREN and Calcium Compound



Have you any dietary problems with your children? Perhaps calcium compound's corrective properties would speedily put their systems in shape to eat anything they want. And calcium wafers will certainly keep their bowels poison-free, normally active and clean!

Don't give growing boys and girls harsh cathartics; you will give them the cathartic habit, if you do. A calcium wafer or two will just as effectively overcome the sluggish condition *and tend to prevent its return*. Let a doctor explain why.

A five-day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium compound, and the decided benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

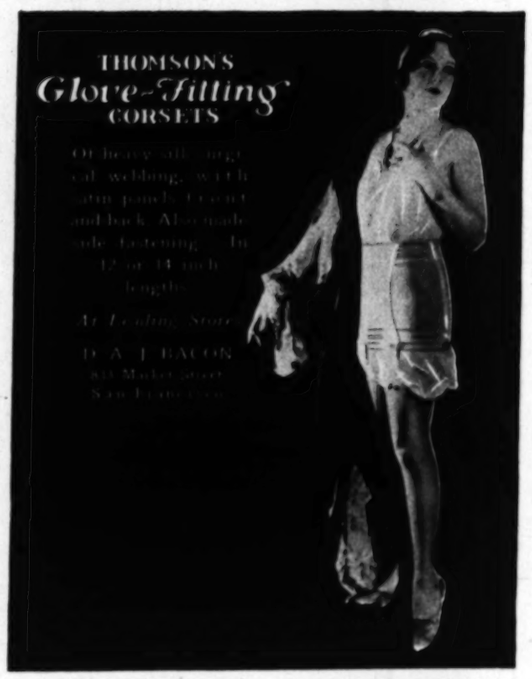
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DR. DAVID GUSTAFSON
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A real triumph, a miniature receiver, so tiny that it can be tucked in the crevice of the outer ear, and the most advanced instrument for the

DEAF

Practically invisible, yet so sensitive and perfect as to forward and magnify the slightest sound, it is science's greatest contribution to the aid of the deaf.

Come in and test this marvelous new instrument and judge for yourself, or write for booklet.

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of the new Christ the King Church at
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ypical of the interesting designs and fine
ieces for this new edifice were made by
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Wave by Irene Johns
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Joan Crawford's boudoir is the height of the modernistic in "Our Dancing Daughters."



The perfect movie boudoir. Mary Astor's in "Dressed to Kill" is sumptuously decorated.



This picture of Florence Vidor's boudoir in "The Magnificent Flirt" offers the imagination little restraint.
—Photo by Hommel.



Youthform's secret is in the elastic band which goes around the body, and the beautiful first quality pink Van Raalte's Swansee Silk forms which hold the busts in shape, removing all weight from them. Doctors and physical culture experts are indorsing Youthforms to correct sagging busts. Thousands are praising Youthforms daily for the great comfort and pleasure they give. They are unnoticeable, wonderfully restful and enjoyable to wear. Not sold in stores—order direct.

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Enclosed find check, money order, or cash for $..... which send me
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NO MAN'S LAND





Below—How'd you like to sleep in a bed such as Esther Ralston's in "Half a Bride"?

"Man Made Women" is rich in elaborate settings, none more resplendent, however, than Seena Owen's bed-and-dressing room.



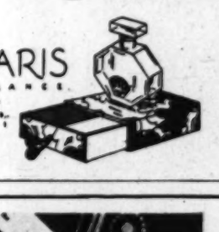
That Day He Thought Her Wonderful

Attractive she had always been to him—but there was quick magic about her that day .... He hadn't time to analyze his sensations. He only knew he sensed a new enchantment in her .... That day he thought her wonderful .....

You can obtain any of the following masterpieces of Toiletry genius by the great Pléville at the better shops:—Flamme de Gloire, Parfum, Poudre, Compacte, Eau de Toilette, Brillantine, Lipstick, and Eyebrow Pencil—all in original containers sealed in Paris.

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SEVENTEEN years ago Fisher pre-visioned the closed car as the ultimate vehicle of popular use. Guided by that vision, Fisher—through year after year of improved design and engineering—finally achieved the strong, safe, comfortable and compact body of today. How fully and how practically Fisher recognizes the responsibility of its unquestioned leadership is at once apparent in the surpassing comfort, value and beauty of the cars equipped *with* Body by Fisher.

HERE · THEN THERE!

Our Stella's star-gazing activities take her to two parties





It has been said before, of course, but Blanche Mehaffey and her mother are the closest of pals.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"A POLISH party with Polish dances, and a Polish buffet supper, and last, but not least, two handsome Polish hosts, and everything!" cried Stella in delight, as she waved Edouard Raquello's invitation before my pleased gaze.

"Two parties in one evening!" I answered. "Isn't that nice? You know Blanche Mehaffey is giving a party that same night."

LIVELY doings were already in progress when, escorted by that handsome John Davidson, who is just out here from New York, we arrived within the circle of light flooding the grounds about the quaint and beautiful home of the artist, Edouard Kaminsky, who, with his wife and Raquello, were giving the party.

That brilliant little actress, Estelle Clark, who has changed her unpronounceable name to the above, had cooked the dinner herself in order that the food might be entirely correct, but, quite unwearied, apparently, she was performing a Polish dance with Edouard when we arrived. Both were brightly picturesque in native dress, and the dance was beautiful.

Estelle flirted quite outrageously with John Davidson, who, of course, enjoyed it hugely, while Stella consoled herself with Edouard.

The first guest we said hello to was Claire Windsor.

It was Claire's birthday, but our hosts hadn't known it until she arrived, so there was no time to provide a cake. Which led to Claire's being in the greatest luck, since Mr. Kaminsky insisted that she accept as a birthday present one of his beautiful paintings which she had admired.

IT IS rather hard to serve a Polish supper en buffet, inasmuch as the soup is an inalienable part of the meal, and soup is so sloppy—but nevertheless our hosts accomplished it nicely. It was soup of the barshtch variety, while the meat-and-cabbage course which followed—the meat is neatly sewn up with thread!—is called golompki; and there was a delectable pastry known as Faworki.

"They taste like crumpets that have died and gone to Heaven!" remarked Stella.

Frank Gilchrist was there and played the piano admirably.

"Some people's talents have 'it,' too," remarked Stella, "and Mr. Gilchrist's music has that indefinable something that enchants you. He is writing a book on the Power of Harmonious Vibrations, or something, and if his music comes from his theories, they must be all right. He makes the piano sing!"

Frank Lawrence, another Polish boy, who had taken part in the World War with the Americans, and who had been wounded and gassed, played throbbing Polish peasant airs on the accordion in a way to make everybody want to dance.

DECORATIONS were in keeping with the affair, and we sat before the big fire in the wide fireplace and admired them. The idea was that this was a Polish tavern, and over the dining-room door there was straw and a large figure of a red dog with an inscription imitating the Polish signs on Taverns. This one meant, "Under the sign of the Red Dog."

"I would have had more straw," remarked Edouard, quaintly, "only the horse I took it from didn't want to give me any more!"

There were lanterns about, straw in the chandeliers, and other atmospheric effects carrying out the idea.

In private life, Mrs. Kaminsky is the actress, Virginia Kamin. She had just returned from a tour of San Francisco and northern cities, and she proved herself a sweet and charming hostess.

WE MET just dozens of the most interesting people, including Francisco Maran, who, Stella says, is the handsomest man she has ever met, because, besides mere looks, he has so much character in his face. He is an Italian actor who has lately come over for pictures.

Victor McLaglen was there, too, and funnily tried to do the Polish dances with Estelle Clark, but naturally didn't succeed very well. He left rather early, much to everybody's regret, as he is a great favorite.

Louise Fazenda came with Hal Wallis, and Louise insisted that Mr. Raquello teach her some Polish. She learned to ask the question, "Do you speak Polish?" and went about thereafter asking the question of all the Polish guests, who naturally eagerly responded, "Yes," and went off into a torrent of words in that language. Which amused Louise a great deal, even if she was through with her knowledge of Polish when she finished asking her question.

Rene Nestor Cardona, of Havana, who formerly played with Racquel Meller, and who has come out for pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was one of the most interesting of the guests; and others included: Lois Weber and Capt. Gantz, Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett, Don Alvarado and his wife, Vera Reynolds, Audrey Ferris, Margaret Fawcett, Fritzi Ridgeway and her husband, Constantin Bakaleinikoff, Dorothy Donnell and Harold Calhoun, Marie Pergain, Captain and Mrs. J. Mortimer Duval, Mrs. Marie Bekefi and Mrs. S. Grabowski, Natalie Kingston, Felicia Drenova, Nita Martin, Sylvia Quartero, Tullio Carminati, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Reginald Poole, and many others.

FINALLY, we all adjourned to Mr. Kaminsky's cozy studio, which you reach by some winding stone steps at the rear of the house, where we looked at Mr. Kaminsky's gorgeously colorful landscapes and where a number of the guests amusingly tried to learn the lively Polish dances.

"For a lot of radiant, harmless, joyous fun, just give me these foreigners," remarked John Davidson, as we drove away happily full of pleasant memories.

OVER at Blanche Mehaffey's we found some of Edouard's guests, who had come late, as we had, and just everybody in the world besides.

That clever Mabel McCane and Ona Brown were the guests of honor.

Blanche's pretty and accomplished mother was helping her entertain. The first person who greeted us was Count de Segurola, who kissed our hands in fascinating continental fashion, while he told us that all the pretty girls in the world were at the party, and that his "trinity of love was music, women, and flowers."

Which was an excellent way to start off any party, as you will admit.

He told us about his amazement at the profusion of California flowers, and how, when he first arrived, he had gone to a florist's to order ten dollars' worth of carnations for Gloria Swanson.

"I asked to see the blossoms," explained the Count, "and they kept bringing them in, basket after basket, until I halted them. 'But I said ten dollars' worth,' I warned the attendants. 'They are for just one lady, and I don't want her smothered.' 'Well, this is ten dollars' worth,' they answered, showing me what looked like a whole field full of pinks."

SALLY O'NEIL was there, and Al Hall, the pilot who had taken Sally up in an airplane that day; and there were Ray Hallor, Isabel O'Neil, Molly O'Day, Buster Collier, Johnny Harron, Ben Lyon, Claire Windsor, Pauline Garon, Don and Mrs. Alvarado, Finis and Loris Fox, Whit Williams, Max Graf, Lloyd Pantages, Robert Kane, Ernest Taylor, Hugh Allen, Charles Delaney, Danny O'Shea, Helen Starr, Doris Arbuckle, Edna May, Christine Francis, and a dozen others.

Mabel Normand was one of the most popular of the guests. She was looking beautiful in a white beaded gown, and toque to match, and, as usual, she kept the crowds entertained, preferring the breakfast nook, where she was surrounded by friends, to the most elegant of the period chairs in the living-room.

A Hawaiian orchestra played for those to dance who wished, while if you were a confirmed bridge hound, and could keep your mind off the party, you played bridge.

IN SPITE of the dinner, ... a few ... supper, and ... miss anything ... and played at ...

"Playing at ... cent on the ... I am convinced" ... who has just ... shoulder. "You ... hard flirting ... Davidson [illegible] had vanished [illegible]



Have you a day-light night-time skin!

Almost every face looks lovely in the night-time . . . Mellow lamplight is so friendly—so uncurious. It seems to throw a kindly veil upon your tiny imperfections.

But pull aside the curtain in your bed-room and look at your complexion in the day-light. Each tiny line shows up. Every sluggish pore lies sulking in the sun. Such a tired, unfamiliar face! Yet so easily made fresh and lovely.

Just take a Kathleen Mary Quinlan treatment in your home each day. Apply *Cleansing Oil* with the finger tips. It liquefies immediately—seeps deep down into the pores and removes the powder, dust and all impurities. Then take a pad of cotton drenched with mild Skin Stimulant and wipe it briskly on the face. The skin begin to tingle and become glowing to the ...

Then mold in Skin Food, fattening Camellia Cream rounds the contours ... skin unlined and ...

Finish off with a ... mild, refreshing Violet ... It contracts the ... the pores—leaves the ... pored and fresh.

Take a few minutes ... your skin a Kathleen Mary ... lan treatment in your ... every day. In a little ... see the difference. ... skin grow clearer—... the smoothness of its ...

Quinlan Cleansing Oil	1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 6.00 a jar
Quinlan Skin Stimulant	.75, 1.50, 2.75, 5.00 a bottle
Quinlan Skin Food	1.50, 3.00, 5.00, 9.00 a jar
Quinlan Camellia Cream (non-fattening)	1.00, 2.00, 3.50, 6.50 a jar
Quinlan Violet Astringent	1.00, 2.00, 3.75, 7.00 a bottle

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Relief in one minute

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Please, John

Lose 20 lbs. as I Did

Why should not men as well as women keep their figures, their health, their vitality? Excess fat blights both alike. And normal conditions are as easy for one sex as the other.

About 30 years ago science discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in a gland deficiency which science can supply. Physicians the world over now treat obesity in this modern way.



That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. Note the results in every circle. Ask your friends about them. Slender figures are many times as common as they were.

Abnormal exercise or diet is neither required nor advised, but moderation helps. Correct the cause. Simply take four Marmola tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

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Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Mademoiselle FROM Armentieres" • SLOW-MOVING WAR DRAMA •

ENGLISH film people severely criticized "The Big Parade" and other American-made war films, charging that they glorified the conducting of the World War. The French, likewise believing that American film producers had the market on the war, changed the title of "What Price Glory" to "In The Service of Glory." One would naturally expect, then, in a European film version of the war, an illuminating and penetrating revelation of the events that actually happened between the years 1914 and 1918.

"Mademoiselle from Armentieres," the Gaumont production which is being released in this country by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is one of the big continental war films. Unfortunately, however, those who expect inside information on how the war was fought and won are doomed to disappointment, for this picture offers nothing very significant or interesting.

It purports to be a leaf from the chronicle of the English "Tommies" who were stationed at Armentieres, and the village barmaid who was made famous in the soldier's song, "Mademoiselle from Armentieres." The story is evidently patterned on the American war picture successes, but in this case it is the English Tommies instead of the Yanks who are drinking, flirting, and fighting.

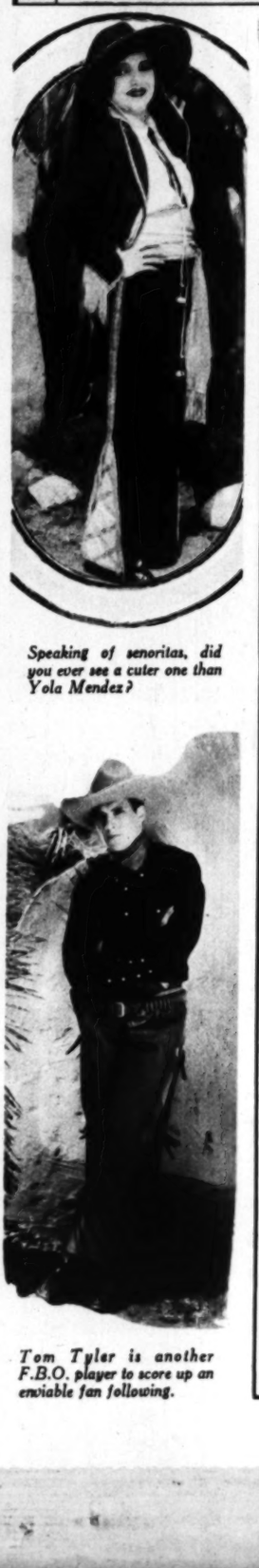
Most of the picture concerns itself with the social side of the war, and only toward the end do we see trench fighting. The war scenes, produced with the comparatively modest means of European producers, seem tame in comparison with the million dollar wars in our own American pictures. Moreover, the dramatic high-lights which made such war epics as "The Big Parade" emotional successes are mostly lacking from this production. Occasionally, there is a colorful incident of British soldier life which is worth while, but there are all too few of these. The story is unconvincing hokum, and ends in highly improbable melodrama.

Estelle Brody has the role of the Mademoiselle and John Stuart the part of her soldier lover. Their personalities will be pleasing to American audiences, and their love scenes are in most instances well enacted. Only when the girl is being separated from Stuart in almost identically the same manner that Renee Adoree in "The Big Parade" was parted from her lover does poor direction mar their performances. The rest of the cast is good.

Maurice Elvey directed the picture from a story by Victor Seville. The titles were evidently written in this country, and show an attempt to pep up a slow-moving production by the liberal use of slang and old jokes, which, however, do not materially improve the flavor of the film.—M. R.

The STARRY WAY





Bob Steele is the latest western star to attain prominence.

Speaking of senoritas, did you ever see a cuter one than Yola Mendez?

Tom Tyler is another F.B.O. player to score up an enviable fan following.

E. K. Baker



"CAMILLE" by C. H. BAKER $16.50 hand made

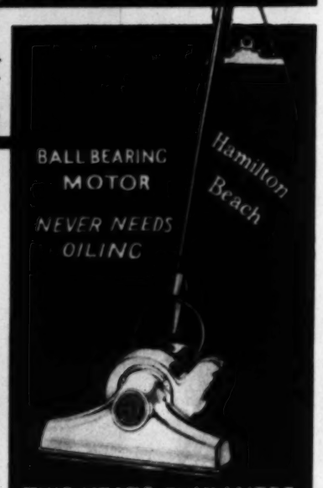
Camille is fashioned in Black Patent — The heel-tip and trimmings are Genuine Python. Camille is also in Brown Kid with Genuine Python trim to harmonize

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Hamilton Beach Vacuum Cleaner
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The identical cleaner that formerly sold for $64.00 is offered at this low price because of a tremendous increase in production and a new selling plan that greatly reduces selling costs.

SAVES YOU $23.00

The difference—$23.00—is returned to you. You will agree that the Hamilton Beach is the greatest dollar-for-dollar value, once you have compared it side-by-side with the highest priced machines.

Has its Triple Action, combining Powerful Suction and Beating Brush action with Sweeping Brush action. This gets all embedded dirt (the principal cause of rug wear), along with all surface litter. The Ball Bearing Motor never needs oiling.

Because only the finest materials and workmanship go into this cleaner—the entire machine is guaranteed for Two Years and "Built to Last a Lifetime."

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for details of money-saving plan. See this greatest of all cleaners. Compare it. Put it to any test you wish. Discover what fast, thorough cleaning means. If you don't know the name of the nearest dealer, write us for his address and complete details.

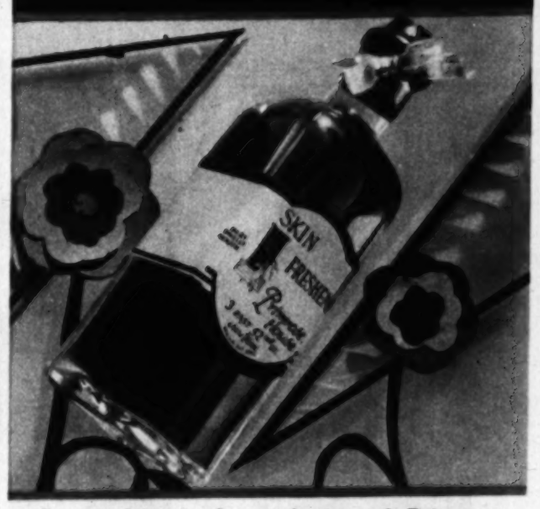
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Subsidiary of Scovill Mfg. Co.—assets over $33,000,000 and a record of 125 years of successful manufacturing

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Powerful Suction - Beating Brush with Sweeping Action

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ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH

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So exquisite is the perfection of Primrose House Preparations, they have become the high standard by which fastidious women now judge all lotions, creams and rouges. Once you have used our delightful Skin Freshener you will never be content with anything less luxurious. After cleansing, it gives a gentle tingle to the skin, a petal smoothness, a dewy freshness and a lingering fragrance that is divine. Three sizes, $1.25, $3.00 and $6.75. Primrose House, 3 East 52nd Street, New York.

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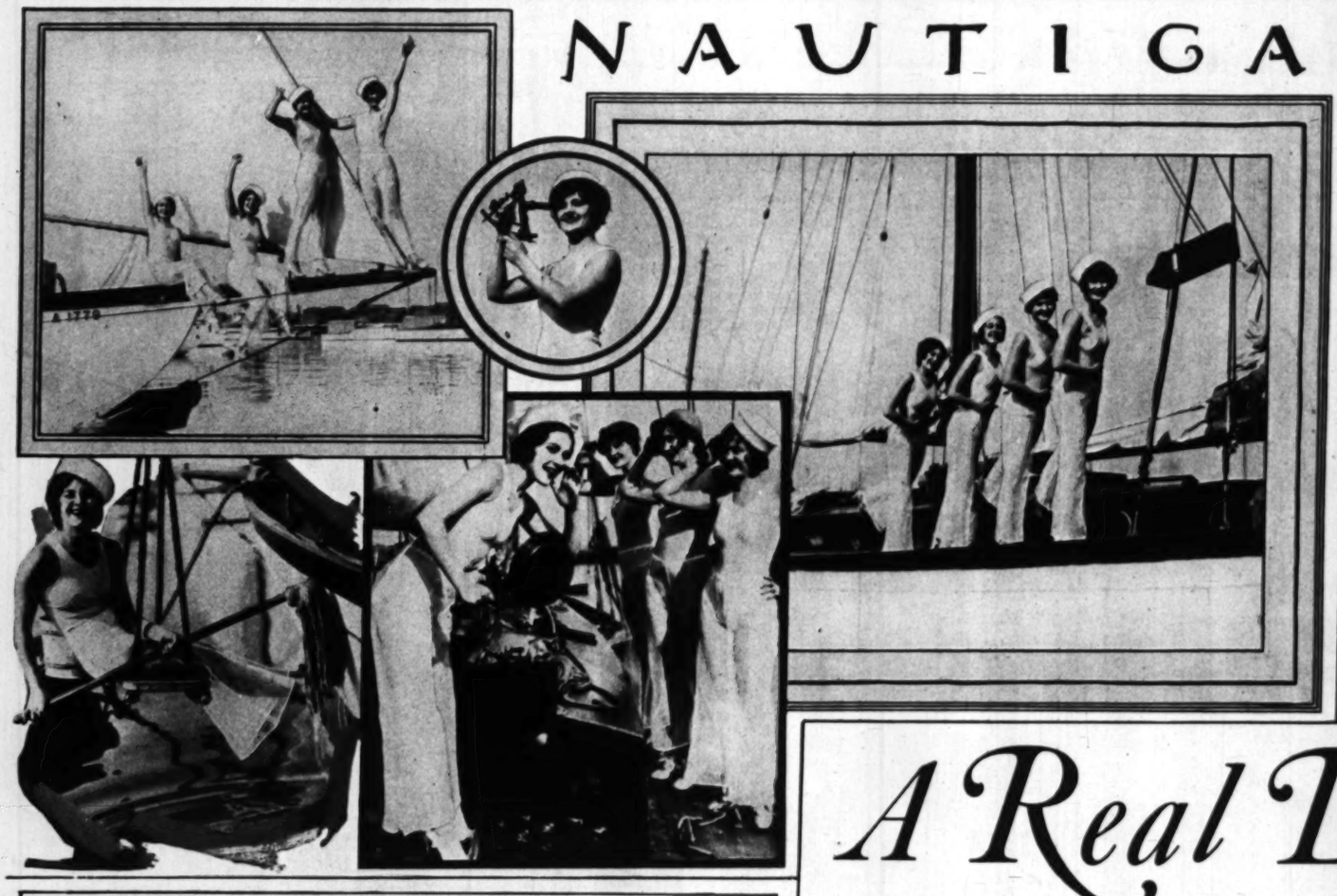
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"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"



Please note the *length* of Van Raalte Silk Stockings. Those extra inches mean much in smartness. So do their expert fashioning and flawless texture, not to mention the assurance that Van Raalte *shades* are the newest of the new! *At all good shops.*

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Jane Laurell, Mary Ashley, Marguerite And[illegible] and Nancy Dover, of Christie Comedies, illustrate quite fetchingly the latest mode of gad[illegible]

New Cream Erases Hair Like M[illegible]

Satisfaction Unlimitedly Guaranteed or Money [illegible]

Just smooth on a little of this delightfully scented cream with your fingers the way you do cold cream. Wash off with cold water in a few minutes. The hair disappears leaving skin soft as velvet. It's just that quick and easy!

Q I K Cream Hair Remover is positively better and far different from any other hair remover. If you don't say so, get your money back! That's fair, isn't it?

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If you are looking for a better depilatory—one without fault—try Q I K Cream Hair Remover. Price, 75c per tube at drug and department stores, including The Owl Drug Stores, Broadway Department Store, May Co., B. H. Dyas Co.



Q I K CREAM HAIR REMOVER

A Real Discover

for busy housewives



So many men, after they clean their teeth, look in the mirror with a feeling of satisfaction. Their teeth look white . . . sound. Yet all the time acids may be carrying on their work of destruction—undermining teeth—irritating the gums—sapping away health and vitality.



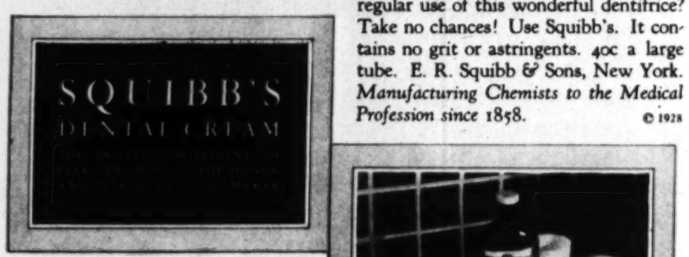
So many people brush their teeth morning and night, only to have decay strike despite this faithful care. That is why there is a general belief that nothing can be done to prevent it. It's luck, some say. My teeth are naturally soft, say others.

Today, however, your dentist will tell you that tooth decay is the result of *mouth acids*. In the tiny crevices where gums meet teeth, minute particles of food lodge and ferment. These form acids which attack your teeth at The Danger Line. Dangerous gum irritation as well as tooth decay often results.

To keep your teeth sound and your gums healthy—to safeguard your health, these acids must be neutralized.

Squibb's Dental Cream can do this. It contains more than fifty per cent Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—long recognized as a safe, effective antacid. When you use Squibb's, tiny particles of Milk of Magnesia are forced into the crevices at The Danger Line where they neutralize the acids.

Next time you clean your teeth, what will happen? Will you be getting the protection against acids afforded by the regular use of this wonderful dentifrice? Take no chances! Use Squibb's. It contains no grit or astringents. 40c a large tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.* © 1928





Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, is a pure, effective product that is free from the usual earthy taste of other products. Its unsurpassed antacid qualities and mild laxative action make it truly valuable in helping to promote proper alimentation.

AN EXPERT cook has put a little "trick" into the new Mazola Salad Dressing recipe that will amaze you—

Amaze you because it's so easy to prepare and so appetizingly delicious.

Follow the recipe shown here and you will have the most delicious salad dressing you ever tasted—a salad dressing you can not purchase in stores. Men-folks especially are fond of it.

And it's so economical—a pound costs about 20c.



Another thing—you *know* this Mazola Salad Dressing is fresh and pure—because you *know* what's in it—and *you* prepare it.

After you have followed the recipe above and tasted this appetizing salad dressing you will understand why discriminating house[illegible] made popular the [illegible] "*Search the world over, [illegible] what you will, you can[illegible] finer salad oil than Ma[illegible]*

1 egg
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
¾ teaspoon [illegible]
¾ cup vinegar
¾ cup Mazola
1 cup water
4 tablespoons Argo Cornstarch
(All measurements should be [illegible])

PUT egg, sugar, seasoning [illegible] and Mazola in mixing bowl [illegible] DO NOT STIR. Make a paste [illegible] mixing the Argo Cornstarch with [illegible] cup water, add additional ¾ cup [illegible] and cook over slow fire, stirring [illegible] stantly until it boils and clears.

Add hot cornstarch mixture to [illegible] gredients in mixing bowl and beat briskly with Dover egg beater [illegible] before serving.

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Corporation

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

THE GUMPS — SIDNEY SMITH

OH BOY! WHAT A WONDERFUL VACATION LITTLE CHESTER IS ENJOYING ON HIS MULTI-MILLIONAIRE UNCLE'S COLOSSAL ESTATE — WITH A GREAT BIG SUITE OF ROOMS FOR HIS PRIVATE USE — A LIBRARY PACKED WITH WONDERFUL STORY BOOKS — MORE TOYS THAN HE EVER DREAMED OF — A DOZEN FACINATING PETS TO PLAY WITH — EVERY DAY COMES LOADED WITH FLYING HAPPY HOURS —

LOOK — SAM — LOOK! I'M GOING TO TRY AND DO A PERFECT SWAN DIVE —

AYE-AYE-SIR — THE LOOK OUT HAS HIS WEATHER EYE OPEN

SHIVER MY TIMBERS — IF THAT YOUNG FLYING FISH DON'T SWIM LIKE A MERMAID'S BROTHER

MY GOOD MAN — COULD YOU INFORM ME REGARDING CHESTER'S WHERE ABOUTS — I MUST DELIVER AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO HIM —

WELL, MY HEARTY — HE'S IN THE TANK — DIVE IN AND TURN TO THE RIGHT —

TELL UNCLE BIM — I'LL BE THERE IN A JIFFY —

VERY GOOD SIR — THANK YOU SIR —

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE UNCLE BIM — EVERY TIME HE SENDS FOR ME — IT MEANS ANOTHER WONDERFUL SURPRISE — I'LL BET HE'S THE NICEST UNCLE A KID EVER HAD —

I CAME SO FAST I AM ALL OUT OF BREATH — I WAS IN THE TANK WHEN HAWKINS SAID YOU WANTED TO SEE ME —

I THOUGHT YOU WOULD WANT TO KNOW I'VE RECEIVED A LETTER FROM OUR DEAR FRIEND CHING CHOW —

GOLLY! I'M GLAD YOU HEARD FROM DEAR OLD CHING — WHERE IS HE? HOW IS HE? DID HE INQUIRE FOR ME?

CHING CHOW IS AT HIS HOME IN CHINA — ENJOYING THE BEST OF HEALTH — I'LL READ HIS MESSAGE TO YOU —

A THOUSAND MOST RESPECTFUL SALUTATIONS TO THE TRULY BENEVOLENT LITTLE CHESTER — THIS WORTHLESS ONE REPEATEDLY PRAYS FOR AUSPICIOUS OMENS TO ATTEND THE SHADOWS OF HIS ADVANCING FOOT STEPS —

GEE WHIZ! BUT I'M GLAD TO HEAR FROM CHING CHOW — NOW WHEN I COULD SEE HIM AGAIN —

YOU SHALL — I HAVE BEEN PLANNING A VISIT TO HIM FOR WEEKS — EVERYTHING IS READY FOR AN IMMEDIATE START —

ON OUR WAY TO CHING CHOW'S ESTATE IN CHINA — WE SHALL SEE JAVA, BORNEO AND A NUMBER OF THE FAMOUS EAST INDIAN ISLANDS — THAT YOUR TEACHER MUST HAVE TOLD YOU ABOUT —

WHEE! WILL I HAVE SOME STORIES TO TELL THE KIDS WHEN I GO HOME —

WE SAIL AT SUNRISE — NOW YOU CAN SHOW ME ALL THE FUNNY PLACES — YOU'VE TOLD ME ABOUT —

YOU SEE MANY A QUEER SIGHT BEFORE THE VOYAGE IS OVER — AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT —

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE WITH LITTLE CHESTER ON UNCLE BIM'S MAGNIFICENT YACHT — AND SEE THE BURNING MOUNTAINS — THE WILD MEN OF BORNEO AND THOUSANDS OF THINGS THAT ARE FOUND ONLY IN THE MYSTERIOUS EAST INDIES

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

DON'T ASK ME TO PLAY! I GAVE UP PLAYIN' BASEBALL TWENTY YEARS AGO!

WHAT'S THE MATTER-DID YOU LOSE THE BALL?

TODAY TH' RINKEYDINKS IS GONNA PLAY TH' ECLIPSE GANG!! I HATE TO THINK OF WHAT OUR FELLERS IS GONNA DO TO THEM POOR GUYS!! IT'LL BE SOME GAME!!

GOOD FOR YOU, PERRY! I HOPE YOUR TEAM WINS!!

LET ME KNOW HOW THE GAME COMES OUT, WILL YOU, PERRY?

ALL RIGHT, POP!! I WILL!!

HEY FELLERS!! HERE I AM!! PLAY BALL!

C'MON, LET'S GO!

HOORAY! HERE'S OUR PITCHER!! EVERY MAN IS HERE NOW!

HA-HA-HA! SO THAT'S YER PITCHER, HUH? HE OUGHT'A BE TOSSIN' CREAM PUFFS 'STEAD O'BASEBALLS! US ECLIPSES'LL BAT HIM OFF THIS LOT!!

G'WAN!! WE'LL KNOCK THE STUFFING OUT'A YOU! WE GOT TH' BEST TEAM THIS SIDE O'TH' GAS HOUSE!!

YOU GUYS ARE A LOTTA WIND!! TH' RINKEYDINKS'LL SHOW YA UP!! LET'S GO, FELLERS!

LAM' THAT BALL A MILE, MSKENNA! THESE GUYS LOOK EASY!!

YOU'SE ECLIPSES TALK A GOOD GAME OF BASEBALL!!

SPUD FINNEGAN!! COME RIGHT HOME THIS MINUTE!!!

HOLY MACKEREL SPUD, WE AIN'T GOT ANY EXTRA MAN TO FILL YOUR PLACE!

AW GEE, MA! DO I GOTTA GO NOW!! WE'RE PLAYIN' A' IMPORTANT BASEBALL GAME!!

GEE WHIZ - WE GOT NO SUBSTITUTES! WE'LL HAVE TO PLAY 'EM WITH ONLY EIGHT - ER - GOSH, SPIKE!! HERE COMES YOUR MA!!

SPIKE!! YOU COME RIGHT HOME AND FINISH CHOPPING THAT WOOD AN' NO ARGYMENTS!!

AW MA - HAVE A HEART! WE'RE RIGHT IN TH' MIDDLE OF A BALL GAME -

CHINK CARTER, WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY RUNNING AWAY FROM THE HOUSE LIKE THAT? YOU COME HOME RIGHT NOW!!!

Y-Y-YES MA - OUCH!!

GEE WHIZ, WHAT'LL WE DO!! ALL OUR PLAYERS IS LEAVIN'!! WHAT CHANCE HAS OUR RINKEYDINKS GOT AGAINST YOU ECLIPSES WITH ALL OUR MEN QUITTIN' US?

'AT'S ALL RIGHT A GAME IS NEVER WON TILL IT'S OVER KEEP PLUGGIN'

THAT ENDS IT!! NOW I AIN'T GOT NO MORE MEN TO BACK ME UP!! I QUIT!!

I BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER FOR YOU TWO SCAMPS!!

HA-HA-

PLOP

BACK SO SOON?? HOW DID Y'MAKE OUT, PERRY?

PUNK! WE'D A' WON TH' GAME EASY ONLY FOR WHAT HAPPENED -

EVERY ONE OF OUR MEN MADE A HOME RUN!!

?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

COOK'S AWAY - SHALL I PREPARE YOU A NICE DINNER?

ON ACCOUNT O' BEING AWAY L... A GRAND DINN... PAPA!

HIS FAV'RIT... DESSERT IS... KEEPING - ... IN THE ICE...

GOOD TIME! E... DINNER WITH ... PEOPLE TO TA... LOT OF UNPLE... BUSINESS!

CLARENCE

by CRAWFORD YOUNG

COOK'S AWAY - SHALL I PREPARE YOU A NICE DINNER?

NO KIDDING - I'M HUNGRY - LETS EAT IN A RESTAURANT

HE WINS AN ARGUEMENT

ON ACCOUNT OF THE COOK BEING AWAY LETS FIX UP A GRAND DINNER FOR THE PAPA!

YEH - LETS!

WE'LL PUT FLOWERS ON THE TABLE

AND WE WONT CALL HIM DOWN FOR NOT NOTICING THEM

EVRYTHING IS COOKING GRAND!

MM-M-! SMELL IT! - HEAVEN HELP ME

HIS FAV'RITE DESSERT IS KEEPING - LOVELY IN THE ICE BOX

YUM! LOOKATIT!

LET'S USE THE RED DISHES

YES! HE LOVES THOSE!

WELL! EVRYTHING'S READY!

WOOF! WE SURE WORKED HARD ENOUGH

HEY! WHEN DO WE EAT?

MARY! I MUST STAY IN TO A BUSINESS DINNER! YEH - TOUGH! G-BYE!

CAN YOU BEAT THAT! US SLAVING HERE AND HIM LEADING A LIFE OF GAIETY! I COULD BITE NAILS!!

OH! SOFT! MEN GET ALL THE BREAKS!

HAD A NICE TIME I SUPPOSE!

I DID NOT!

GOOD TIME! EAT A POOR DINNER WITH STUPID PEOPLE TO TALK OVER A LOT OF UNPLEASANT BUSINESS!

I ENVY YOU - COSY LITTLE DINNER AT HOME - PEACE - QUIET - NO WORRIES — YOU HAVE IT SOFT!!

SNIFF!

BOO-HOO! WE'RE SORRY!

YOU SHOULD CUT DOWN OUR ALLOWANCE!

THERE THERE

HOORAY!! HERE'S OUR DITCHER!! EVERY MAN IS HERE NOW!

C'MON, LET'S GO!

HOLY MACKEREL, SPUD, WE AIN'T GOT ANY EXTRA MAN TO FILL YOUR PLACE!

?

'AT'S ALL RIGHT! A GAME IS NEVER WON TILL IT'S OVER! KEEP PLAYIN'!

?

RANNER.

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

MY MOTHER IS THE BIGGEST HEARTED LADY IN THE **WORLD!** POP SAID SO!

LIKE **FUN** SHE IS! **MY** MOTHER WEIGHS TWO HUNRED 'N SIXTEEN POUNDS!

I'LL GIVE YOU **FIVE GESSES!** WHAT DAY IS **TO-DAY?**

"MOTHER'S DAY!"

THIS DAY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN **CRISMIS, NEW YEARS, FORTHA JULY,** ALL PUT TOGETHER!

ANY IF YOU WANNA KNOW SUMP'N, I GOT THE **BEST** MOTHER IN THE **WORLD!**

HAW HAW! THAT'S A GOOD JOKE HOW COULD YOU HAVE THE BEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD WHEN SHE'S **MY MOTHER!**

A FELLER'S GOTTA REMEMBER HE ONEY HAS **ONE** MOTHER!

BUT THERE'S **LOTS** OF **FATHERS!** GAWGE WASHIN'TON- **FATHER** OF HIS COUNTRY. **FATHER** TIME, THE **MISSISSIPPI**- THE **FATHER** OF WATERS. AN' THAT AINT **ALL!**

I JUS' WISH I HAD A **MILLION DOLLARS** HANDY IN MY POCKET! I'D BLOW IT IN ON A THOUSAN' NEW HATS FOR **MOM!** THATS WHAT MY MOM LIKES- **HATS!**

THAT'S A NICE AUTOMOBILE! I'D LIKE TO SEND IT UP TO MOM BUT I HAVEN'T QUITE ENOUGH MONEY WITH ME! I ONEY GOT **THREE CENTS!**

I LOVE MY MOM SO MUCH I'D LIKE TO LET HER PICK OUT ANY PRESENT IN THE WORLD SHE WANTED ..... UP TO **THREE CENTS!** ONLY THAT WOULDN BE A REAL **SPRIZE!** I'M LUCKY TO HAVE SUCH A **WUNNAFUL MOTHER!**

HEY! LOOK AT THE LI'L KIDS PLAYIN' IN THAT YARD! **WHOSE** KIDS ARE **THEY?**

THEY'RE **NOBODY'S** KIDS! THEYRE JUS' LI'L **ORPHANS!**

GEE! I WONDER WHAT **MOTHER'S** DAY MEANS TO **THOSE** KIDS?

TWO DOZEN KIDS AN' NOT **ONE** MOTHER! **GOSH!**

DON'T THINK I'M CRYIN'! **BLUB, BLUB!** I'M ONEY BLOWIN' MY NOSE! **GULP, GULP!**

ME TOO!

BLUB! BLUB!! BLUB!

GRO

MOM! COULD **WE** MAKE A LOAN TO THE POOR LI'L **ORPHANS?**

I'D **LOVE** TO, JIMMIE- BUT THEY COULDN'T **RETURN** IT!

YES THEY CAN, MOM! I'D MAKE 'EM **PROMISE** TO **RETURN YOU** BY **SUPPER** TIME!

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The Times Junior
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1928





HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 64—The Rise of Carthage and the First Punic War.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



CARTHAGE, THE MOST IMPORTANT OF THE COLONIES PLANTED BY THE ANCIENT PHOENICIANS, IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN FOUNDED IN 813 B.C. A CARTHAGINIAN LEGEND ASCRIBES THE FOUNDING OF THE CITY TO DIDO, A BEAUTIFUL PHOENICIAN QUEEN, WHO, AFTER HER HUSBAND HAD BEEN MURDERED BY ENEMIES, FLED FROM TYRE BEARING HIS TREASURE. LANDING ON THE NORTHERN COAST OF AFRICA, NEAR THE SITE OF MODERN TUNIS, DIDO ASKED THE NATIVES FOR AS MUCH LAND AS SHE COULD ENCLOSE WITH AN OX HIDE.

THE NATIVES, WONDERING WHY SHE WANTED SO LITTLE OF THEIR LAND, READILY GRANTED HER REQUEST, BUT WERE MUCH AMUSED WHEN THE CUNNING QUEEN COMMANDED HER FOLLOWERS TO CUT THE OX HIDE INTO NARROW STRIPS. —

SHE THEN HAD THEM TIE THE STRIPS TOGETHER TO FORM A LONG, LONG ROPE. WITH THIS SHE ENCLOSED A PLOT OF GROUND LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE AS THE SITE OF A CITY. WHEN THE CITY WAS BUILT, DIDO NAMED IT CARTHAGE. —

CARTHAGE BECAME ONE OF THE LARGEST AND FINEST CITIES OF THE ANCIENT WORLD, BUT BECAUSE THE VAST AFRICAN DESERT LAY BACK OF THE NARROW STRIP OF LAND ON THE COAST THE CARTHAGINIANS WERE CONFINED TO THE SEABORDER.

LIKE THE PHOENICIANS, THE CARTHAGINIANS WERE FORCED TO TURN TO THE SEA. THEY WERE EXPERT SAILORS AND SHIPBUILDERS, AND THEIR MERCHANT GALLEYS VISITED EVERY CORNER OF THE MEDITERRANEAN IN SEARCH OF TRADE. —

ALONG THE COAST OF AFRICA, IN SPAIN AND ON MANY ISLANDS THEY BUILT TRADING POSTS WHICH IN TIME GREW TO BE FLOURISHING COLONIES. SO LITTLE BY LITTLE CARTHAGE BUILT UP AN EXTENSIVE COMMERCIAL EMPIRE AND RIVALLED ROME IN POWER.

THE CARTHAGINIANS VISITED THE ISLAND OF SICILY AND, STRUCK BY ITS FERTILITY, BUILT TRADING STATIONS THERE. EVENTUALLY THEY CONTROLLED THE ENTIRE WESTERN PART OF THE ISLAND. THEIR PRESENCE IN SICILY ALARMED THE ROMANS.

SICILY LIES CLOSE TO THE ITALIAN PENINSULA, AND THE ROMANS DID NOT CARE TO HAVE THE POWERFUL CARTHAGINIANS FOR NEIGHBORS. AS TIME WENT ON, THEY BECAME DETERMINED TO DRIVE THE CARTHAGINIANS FROM THE ISLAND.

WHEN A WAR BROKE OUT IN SICILY BETWEEN THE SYRACUSANS AND THE MAMERTINES (264 B.C.), CARTHAGE SUPPORTED SYRACUSE, WHILE ROME, EAGER TO STRIKE A BLOW AT HER RIVAL, FOUGHT ON THE SIDE OF THE MAMERTINES.

WITH THE HELP OF THE ROMANS THE MAMERTINES WERE ABLE TO DEFEAT THE SYRACUSANS, WHO MADE A SEPARATE PEACE AND LEFT CARTHAGE TO CARRY ON THE WAR ALONE. THE ROMANS WERE VICTORIOUS IN MANY LAND BATTLES.

CARTHAGE'S STRENGTH LAY IN HER MIGHTY FLEET OF WAR GALLEYS, WHILE THE ROMANS, WHO WERE INEXPERIENCED SAILORS, HAD NO NAVY. NEVERTHELESS, THE ROMANS PLANNED TO DESTROY CARTHAGE'S SEA POWER, AND BEGAN TO BUILD 130 LARGE WAR VESSELS. —

AFTER THEIR MODEL THEY USED A CARTHAGINIAN GALLEY THAT HAD BEEN BLOWN ASHORE ON THE COAST OF ITALY. WHILE THE SHIPS WERE BEING BUILT, THE ROMAN CAPTAINS TRAINED THEIR CREWS OF ROWERS ON THE BEACH.

THE NEW ROMAN FLEET, UNDER THE COMMAND OF THE CONSUL DUILIUS, MET THE CARTHAGINIANS IN A GREAT BATTLE OFF THE NORTHERN COAST OF SICILY IN 260 B.C. THE ROMANS, CONFIDENT OF THEIR SUPERIORITY IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING, HAD PROVIDED THEIR SHIPS WITH GRAPPLING HOOKS AND LONG GANGPLANKS BY WHICH THEY WERE ABLE TO BOARD THE ENEMY VESSELS AND BEAT THE CARTHAGINIANS ON THEIR OWN DECKS. MOST OF THE CARTHAGINIAN GALLEYS WERE CAPTURED OR DESTROYED.

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IN 122 B.C. THERE WAS A ROMAN ARMY IN NORTH AFRICA, BUT IT WAS BADLY BEATEN. THE WAR LASTED FOR 24 YEARS, FIRST ONE SIDE WINNING AND THEN THE OTHER. BUT AT LAST THE ROMANS GAINED THE UPPER HAND, AND THE STRUGGLE ENDED (241 B.C.) WITH THE CARTHAGINIANS BEING FORCED TO GIVE UP SICILY AND PAY A LARGE SUM OF MONEY TO ROME.

NEXT CHAPTER:—HANNIBAL.

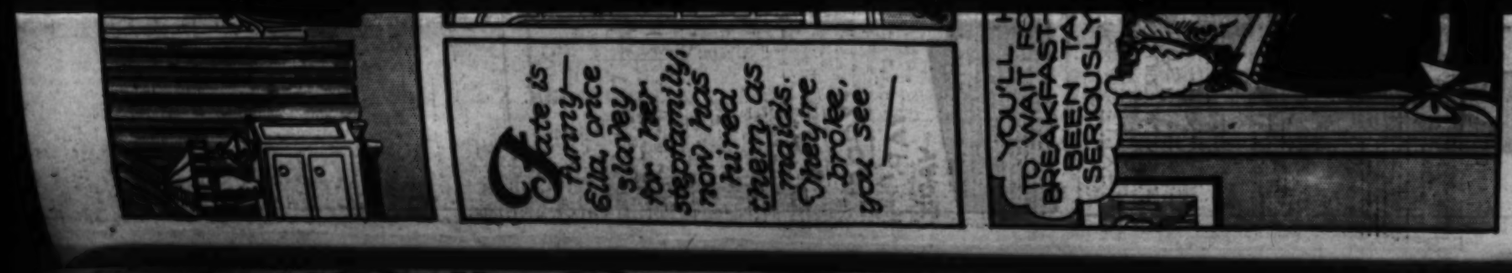
Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1928



Scott Crosby Designed This Prize-Winning Cover in Our Club Contest



Aunt Dolly's Page for Junior Club Members

Letters, Poems, Art Work and Message From Our Club Leader

POINTS WAY TO FIND YOURSELF

ATHLETE SEEKS SOLACE FOR CONFUSION IN THE WILDS; A MESSAGE FOR ALL

By Aunt Dolly

BE STILL AND KNOW

By Elisa Townsend Ramsey

In stillness we may hear the voice
of God,
Enter the forest
And note the murmur of the pines
As the wind moves their branches.
Yet, hark! How round and under-
neath all this
His Word breathes over quiet
hearts,
And yonder lake, whose waves
Lap its pebbly shore in soft or an-
gry surf,
Still bears upon its bosom.
That which speaks of the eternal
stillness!
The mountain heights, calm in
snowlit grandeur,
Sing their paean in wondrous si-
lences;
And men come nearest to His glory
When thought is to deep quietude
attuned.
'Tis then all things unseen, all
melodies unheard,
Refresh the heart which listens
joyfully
To this mighty speech on Him
who holds
All in the arm of everlasting Love!

This poem, exquisite in its simplicity, was read during a rush hour downtown. All about me were tired and anxious faces; dust, heat and hurrying people. Crowds gathered in angry little knots, and dispersed when the signal rang. The very asphalt beneath me seemed to reflect the mental attitude of these people, who had cast repose and even the longing for it out of their hearts.

I looked once more upon this simple poem, and the lines,

"And men come nearest to His glory,
When thought is to deep quietude
attuned,"

struck me with a new and vigorous significance. The constant babble of voices, the thud of feet, honking of horns, jostling and pushing of crowds, made me realize that too often we deliberately close the door to peace and understanding. In such a mental state, induced by confusion and the constant uproar found in any large city, there can be scant chance to even know ourselves.

This conviction has been substantiated by numberless college students who have dropped in for afternoon chats.

Not long ago, one of our foremost athletes in Southern California admitted he was played out.

"Spring fever, I guess," he said. "Sick of everything. Same old thing, parties and jazz, dancing and wise cracks." Yet, physically, he was in perfect trim. Beneath his white shirt muscles rippled smoothly. His eyes were clear, and skin smooth, yet he was weary, played out mentally.

"There's something I'm longing for. Hits me every spring. Get to thinking of the pines, a camp fire, a lake with a good canoe." I was silent and so was he, while a number of gold medals awarded for unusual skill in athletics slipped through his fingers.

"Junk!" he said bitterly. "They don't buy happiness. I'm only a kid now, but this everlasting row I live in, hot, stifling apartments, the city and late hours, somehow I'm sick of it. Fed up, that's all. It isn't a man's life, and some day I'm going to cut for it. These rubes who live in the back woods have it all over us for contentment."

And just two months later he did this very thing. He decided to adopt a home-study course amid the towering pines up North in preference to his class room in the

(Continued on Page 7)



Prize-Winning Drawing by Cal Howard

PRIZE EDITORIALS

TRUTH AND LOVE

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise
again:
The eternal years of God are
hers;
But Error, wounded, writhes in
pain,
And dies amid his worshipers."
—Bryant.

Let your motto be "The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." Think the truth, speak the truth, live the truth. Power and self-confidence come from consciousness of being right. Let your life be based upon truth.

"All thoughts, all passions, all delights,
Whatever stirs this mortal frame,
All are but ministers of Love,
And feed his sacred flame."
—Coleridge.

Love is the greatest thing in the world. It means sympathy and willing sacrifice for others. "All the world loves a lover," and to be lovable is to attract and win. Let the heart go out to all mankind.

LEARNING

By Helen Wade Siebenthal, Marenci, Ariz.

"A little learning is a dangerous
thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pie-
rian spring."

The above quotation from Alexander Pope must be believed. Have you ever seen the person, who, having had a few years of schooling, stepped out into the world with a confident, "know-it-all" attitude, and, finding himself sadly at sea, was too stubborn to admit it? I believe this is what Pope meant when he penned the above lines.

On the other hand, is the person who has acquired a full education by bitter, grinding experience, and years of labor, to receive adequate reward?

For whom is life going to hold the greatest sorrows, for whom the

(Continued on Page 7)



AN IMPRESSION OF BERNICE GIBBS

By Rosemary Wiess

The moon's precious silver tears
Wrapped in fairy laughter,
Showers of rose petals
Fluttering through space
On little singing breezes;
Pools of perfume, that are mir-
rors
To hold a hundred pictures
Of frail loveliness,
Thoughts like jewels—
Some great poet's long-lost song
Of the Exquisite.

MY NEW DOLL AND OLD

By Helen Wade Siebenthal, Marenci, Ariz.

Dearest Annabelle, when mother
brought you
From the shop to me today,
I thought you surely were the best,
The sweetest in every way.

Your hair isn't tangled like Mol-
ly's;
Your dress is so clean and new.
Your lips are so red and sweet like,
But Molly's much nicer than you.

You haven't played in the saw-
dust;
You haven't fought with the
boys;
You aren't dirty and ragged,
For you're the newest of all my
toys.

But Molly's been with me longer;
She's traveled the country with
me,
Hunting pebbles in the brooklet,
And playing at a silver tea.

I know she's ragged and torn,
She's not at all pretty or new;
But Molly, my own baby dolly,
Is much, much nicer than you.

VILLANELLE

By Bernice Gibbs, Los Angeles

Oh, saucy clever Tinkerbell,

(Continued on Page 8)

SOME TINY TALES FOR LITTLE TOTS

MARGARET AITKEN, DOROTHY DERTINA AND NORTON SANDERS WIN PRIZES

(Here are some tiny tales for little tots by three T.J.C. authors, all of whom are awarded prizes in our literary division—Aunt Dolly.)

THE TRUE TALE OF A FISH

By Margaret Aitken, Los Angeles

Once upon a time there lived at the bottom of the sea a golden carp. Now, it is happened, this fish was very discontented because, you see, he wanted to swim to the surface of the ocean and live up there with the mermaids.

One day our little friend heard of a certain Prince Charming, who, with his magic, could make little fish light or heavy. As it was, this carp whose name was Keco, was too heavy, so off he went to find the palace of the marvelous prince.

When Keco finally found the palace he went boldly up to the door and lifted the heavy knocker. In a few minutes the prince himself came to the door. The little carp soon made known his wants and waited anxiously for the reply.

"Little Keco," the prince finally said, "if you sweep my doorstep three days in succession, and keep it clean, all day long, on the fourth day I promise you that you will be able to go up and see the mermaids."

Then Charming turned and strode into the mist that surrounded the palace. Keco, very excited, immediately began to look for a broom with which to sweep the prince's doorstep. After looking quite a while his eye fell upon a piece of coral weed. "Why!" he exclaimed, "that is the very thing I need." Determined even to it he took it in his mouth and pulled. Then he pulled again, and again. But it wouldn't come out. Then he tried pulling with his fins but no, that coral was in to stay. He was in despair. That would make a lovely broom if he could only uproot it, but he couldn't. Gazing mournfully at it he suddenly had an extremely bright idea. He wrapped his tail around it and pulling hard, he set himself for a long struggle. Then, pop, out it came and poor Keco went tumbling backward.

The next morning bright and early, Keco was on the job. To keep the steps clean at first was easy, but around noontime it was a terrible job. People were coming and going all the time and poor Keco was kept busy all the time. He didn't have time to go and get something to eat at the mermaids' cafe around the corner during the day and that night he was too tired to bother. The second day was just the same and so was the third.

The fourth day when Keco woke up, the first thing he thought of was "I'm finished with my work, hurrah!" Then he discovered that he was floating upward. Imagine, if you can, his surprise when suddenly not only his nose, but his eyes popped out at the surface of the ocean. Looking around he saw three mermaids sitting on a rock near by talking together. He went over to them, and, politely said, "Good-day, ladies." The mermaids, whose names were Princess Moonbeam, Princess Goldust and Princess Seadrop, looked at him in astonishment. Then Princess Moonbeam said to him, "Do you not know that we are princesses?"

Keco, very much embarrassed, begged their pardon and told them that his ignorance was because he had never been there before, but had just come from the prince's palace.

"What?" exclaimed the princesses, "Have you seen the prince?"

"Yes," answered Keco timidly.

"Oh, please tell us how we can go down to his palace to see him," said Seadrop eagerly.

(Continued on Page 3)

ANSWER TO OUR FIGURE-8 PUZZLE

There were 115 figure eights in our puzzle of last week, so if Ed Shults got $3 for every one he cut while ice skating at Lake Tahoe his season's work netted him $525.

QUESTION BOX

My dear Aunt Dolly:

The college crowd might laugh at me for jogging down this letter, but I'm sick of them. Let 'em snicker; they won't worry me any more.

What's wrong with this old world, anyway? It's all so mixed up, full of grouches and fault-finding people, I'm growing disgusted. Guess I have the willies or whatever you call it. Anyway, I don't want to tell dad, because he says I'm foolish. But, honest to gosh, Aunt Dolly, I'm sick of everything.

I know it's me; my mental attitude is all wrong, and lately, since I've been reading your editorials, I've felt better. They're awfully human and appealing. Won't you write me personally, or answer me through your dandy little Question Box?

Ever yours,
[Signed] GRANT.

Sick of everything, when June is coming, with soft winds and twilight sky, when romance is alive on every hand, and beauty is ruling the world with a regal hand, No, Grant, you're not sick of life, but the distorted vision you have of it. People are not grouches. Start out some day in a street car, and count the chuckles and good-natured wise cracks you hear, and you'll find I am right. You're suffering from spring ennui, inaction, or some poisonous philosophy that someone has unloaded on you.

There's nothing the matter with this world, old man, or, for the greater part, the people in it. The trouble is, we live too close to our own narrow conception of it. Get out, look, see, feel, sense the wonderful things about you. Another thing: when feeling blue, stand alongside of one of these poor wretches we call blind beggars. Close your eyes, listen to the thrum and confusion about you, then try to take a few steps, eyes closed. I think, Grant, you'll open them and feel you're a pretty lucky dog just to be able to be up and about, wholly intact.

Write me again, Grant, and let me know how the willies are.

Davotedly yours,
[Signed] AUNT DOLLY.

INKY SEZ:





Ed Benedict Contributed This Prize-Winning Drawing

KING OF COOGAN'S ALLEY

By Norton L. Sanders, Los Angeles

As far back as the oldest dogs of Coogan's alley could remember, Nig had been their leader. He had proved his right to kingship by overpowering all who had attempted to snatch his crown from him. He had fought and conquered for many years, but at last he was on the verge of dethronement.

A few days previous, a new dog had come to town. He took a span higher than Nig, possessed jaws like a whale, his tail had been broken in several places, one ear had been chewed off, and he had all other aspects of a born fighter. Less than an hour after his arrival, he had made life a nightmare for every dog in Coogan's alley. Something had to be done, and that something with utmost celerity.

At king, Nig called a meeting of all the inhabitants of Coogan's alley, and it was easily seen that he had no intention of attempting to deport the unwelcome guest without outside assistance. And he was evidently promised it, for when the meeting broke up, Nig trotted homeward with a much relieved expression on his homely countenance.

The next morning, as has been anticipated, the stranger passed Coogan's alley. He paused for a moment to gaze with contempt upon the few dogs in sight. It occurred to his egotistical self that there was an unusual scarcity of wildlife dogs, but he attributed that to the fear his powerful personage radiated.

Suddenly, a black dog walked out toward him. There was a slight uncertainty in the dog's steps, for Nig did not like to empty his tank. Nevertheless, he stood up to within a pace of the bully and emitted a few growl. If the stranger had not been so aroused by the apparent foolhardiness of the dark dog, he would have noticed that there was a wavering in the rather weak growl, but he was so taken back by the other's audacity that he failed to notice anything so trivial. But when Nig leaped forward and nipped him on the tip of his sensitive nose, his whole vision was blinded by a cloud of rage. Nig waited not a second to visualize the outcome of his recklessness, but streaked down the alley for dear life, and a scant leap behind came the infuriated stranger.

About 200 feet from the street, Coogan's alley turns to the right, and for this turn darted Nig. At last he reached the corner and disappeared from view, and in less time than it takes to tell, the stranger had done likewise.

For perhaps a second there was silence, then calamity broke loose. Around the corner reappeared the stranger, and at his heels came the inhabitants of Coogan's alley. To say that he was running fast would be putting it mildly; he fairly shoved the yards past him. His one good ear flew like a pennant behind his massive head, his tail was sticking straight out from his frantic body, and his eyes bulged out more at every leap. Through Coogan's alley and out on the street fled the terriorized stranger, with every dog from a malamute to a Scotch terrier at his heels.

Discarding pride and dignity, straight down the main street the departing stranger raced for life, and charging at his heels came the determined citizens of Coogan's alley. Far down the street the dogs disappeared in a whirlwind of dust.

A few minutes later Nig and his triumphant followers returned to town and Coogan's alley, but the stranger was still hitting on all fours for climates unknown.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

WHAT IS WRONG?



In the above picture the artist has made nine mistakes. Can you find them? If not, here they are:

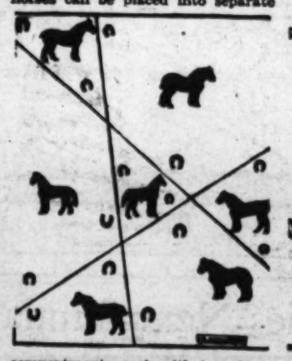
The man's glasses are of different colors; rake handle is off center; one tooth is missing from rake; one tine of fork is short; should be a hole in handle of shovel; rear handle of sprinkler is off center; spout of sprinkler has no holes; man's sleeve buttons not males; toe of his shoes has not front seam.

PACKING MR. ELEPHANT

There were two elephants hiding in the picture. You can find one of them by turning the picture upside down. He is in the lower trunk of the tree, facing you. Then from this position give the picture a quarter-turn to the left and you will see the other elephant facing to the right. His trunk is a twig of the tree, and his legs are formed by the rhino's neck and arm.

SHOE THE HORSES

Below is shown how the seven horses can be placed into separate



compartments, each with two shoes, by drawing only three straight lines.

OUR CORNER BOOK SHELF

"JUNGLE BEASTS I HAVE CAPTURED"

By Thomas Mayer

(Reviewed by Mellor Hartshorn, Pasadena.)

Here is a book for the adventurous boy who loves not only the circus and its atmosphere, but the fascinating tales of capturing wild animals. Mr. Mayer, in doing the work professionally, describes the jungle life glimpsed by an animal trapper in the Malay Peninsula. As an intimate friend of the Sultan of Trengganu, he relates the custom of royalty and the introduction of modern civilization there. He establishes his own prestige as a great magician when he displays American fireworks and dynamite. Being a necessity, he satisfies the native mind by singing the charm:

"Old Mother Hubbard
She went to the cupboard,
To get her poor dog a bone,"

during the operation.

He also relates his capture of Ghost Mountain, a harbor for wild animals, which was said to be inhabited by the bad spirits, and by doing so captured with even greater success the primitive superstitions. Through the eyes of the animal trainer, the jungle takes on new proportions. The elephant, the tiger, the orang-outang become the

TREASURES OF BOOKLAND

By Virginia Penn, Los Angeles, Age 13 Years.

Don't you just love to curl up in the corner with a book? You forget the world about you and go—where? Perhaps you may wish to go to the white lands of the North, to the colorful Orient, or maybe you shall sail upon dancing waves of a bright blue sea. Or, if your fancy dictates it, you may prefer to leave the world and visit strange planets and universes, or go to the happy realm of imagination, where fairies and elfins dwell, or float away on soft, fleecy clouds, lazily dreaming away the hours. Many wish rather to see more of the things about them and look into other peoples' lives and share their adventures and experiences, or go in quest of buried treasures and solve puzzling mysteries, but whatever you may wish to see or do be it among these, or be it one of the million other turns fancy may take, you can easily slip away to the land of your heart's desire—through books.

Books offer practically everything the world has ever known and anything we wish may become a reality to each of us. Books are all treasure chests, full of real gold and silver or glittering tinsel.

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Let us seek treasures which are real, treasures of the soul, for they are eternal. If we seek the real gold, we shall find that Bookland is a treasureland indeed.

WESTERN WILD FLOWERS IN POETRY

YELLOW PUSSY-EAR

By Mellor Hartshorn, Pasadena

I'm like a little pussy-cat
With fuzzy, pointed ear;
I'm just a dainty, yellow bud
The spring of every year.

My marinosa parents are
Quaint blossoms, and so rare.
You find me only 'neath the pines,
While they grow everywhere.

What is Wrong?



Master Seal has just taken his spelling examination and Mlle. Bear, the teacher, has found several errors in his work. How many of the words are spelled incorrectly, and what are the correct spellings?

Membership Coupon No. 6

I will never slur, slander or allow anyone else to besmirch the name of The Times Junior Club. I will do all I can to tell my friends of what is being accomplished by the club.

Sign here and when you have the complete set, mail to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Name .....

Street address .....

City .....

Age .....

(This coupon is for the use of those up to and including 13 years of age.)

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and
CHARLES PLUMB

Fate is funny—Ella, once slavey for her stepfamily, now has hired them as maids. They're broke, you see

MY IDEA OF THE HEIGHT OF LUXURY IS BREAKFAST IN BED WITH THE STEPFAMILY TO WAIT ON ME!

MRS. CINDERS WILL COOK BREAKFAST, PRISSIE WILL SERVE IT, AND LOTTA, YOU MAY DRAW THE ROYAL BATH!

NASTY LITTLE SNIP!

I'D LIKE TO SERVE HER BREAKFAST OVER HER EARS!

I'M SO SICK OF THIS JOB, I'M GOING TO GET SICK TO GET OUT OF IT!

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR YOUR BREAKFAST— LOTTA'S BEEN TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL!

OH-H-H— MY HEAD— MY FEET— MY BACK— MY NECK—

DON'T FORGET YOUR NERVE—THOUGH THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THAT!

WOW! OW! HELP!

OGEEGOSH— MAYBE SHE REALLY IS SICK!

IF SHE CAN MOVE THAT FAST WHEN SHE'S SICK, SHE'LL BREAK SPEED RECORDS WHEN SHE FEELS RIGHT!

AFTER YOU'VE SAT THERE LONG ENOUGH TO REST YOURSELVES, GO AHEAD WITH THE REST OF THE ACT —STARTING WITH BREAKFAST!

LOOK, ELLA— THE LITTLE DOCTOR WHO MADE THE QUICKEST CURE ON RECORD! I WOUND HIM UP SLIPPED HIM IN THE BED, AND LOTTA DID THE REST!

Off.; Copyright 1928, Newspaper Service

MAY-13-1928

Aunt Dolly's Page

for Junior Club Members

Letters, Poems, Art Work and Message From Our Club Leader

Stories, Puzzles, Book Reviews, All for Our Tiny-tot Members!

SOME TINY-TALES FOR LITTLE TOTS

(Continued from Page 5)

"Well," the little carp said bashfully, "if you eat and eat for three whole days, you might be able to get to the palace on the fourth. That is, be added, hastily, if you eat continuously."

Immediately the mermaids began. They ate everything except. Even that's mine, mine, even starfish! (It is a dreadful crime to eat starfish.)

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE YOU JUNIORS TO SHOW YOUR TALENT FOR CARTOONING. TRY IT IT ISN'T HARD.

NO. 1 DESIGN THE CLOTHES AND PUT IN THE SHADING

NO. 2 COMPLETE THE DRAWING AND PUT IN THE SHADING

HAROLD TEEN

PRETTY IS SO SWEET'N CLEAN— HE HAD A BATH THIS MORNING! COULDN'T YOU JUST KISS 'IM?

?

I'LL GET TH' LEASH—I WANT YOU TO GIVE PRETTY HIS DAILY DOZEN WHILE I WRITE SOME LETTERS!

WURP!

SUGAR BOWL

THINK I'LL TICKLE TH' OL' TONSILS UP WITH A GEDUNK SUNDAE!

YEH! I TIED TH' POOCH OUTSIDE!

WHAT TH?

R-R-R-R WOOF! YAP! YAP

SUGAR BOWL

SCAT! YOU KIDDOLE!

YAP! YAP! YAP! YAP! YAP! YAP! YAP! YAP! YAP! YAP! YAP! YAP!

WELL? WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

BUTTACUP! GET AWAY FROM THAT NASSY OL' DOGGIE!

?

BAD DOGGIE! ALL DO'TY! COME COME BUTTA'CUP!

LAY BACK, PRETTY YOU COULD GULP UP THAT SQUIRT IN ONE BITE!

OOOO! HE RUNNED AWAY!

YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP!

DON'T YOU HURT MY PRECIOUS!

OWCH! LEGGO— Y'MICROBE!

HELP! HE'S STEALING BUTTA'CUP!

ONE SIDE, POOCH! MAKE ROOM FOR SOMEBODY WHAT KNOWS HOW T'RUN!

YIP! YIP! YIP! YIP! YAP! YAP! YAP! YAP!

PUFF! PUFF! PUFF! PUFF! PUFF

DID PRETTY GET PLENTY OF EXERCISE—WHY— GOOD GRAVY—WHAT'S TH' MATTER?

(PUFF) COUPL'A BIG P'LEECE DOGS CHASED US (PUFF)

GOOD HEAVENS!

PUFF! PUFF! PUFF!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938 by The Chicago Tribune.

BET

—BETTY—IT'S GREA OUT LET'S TRY A LITTLE GOLF.

—THAT CHEAP

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

© 1928 N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

—BETTY—IT'S GREAT OUT LET'S TRY A LITTLE GOLF.

RIGHTO—PICK ME UP IN AN HOUR LESTER.

—I'LL HAVE HER ALL TO MYSELF FOR THE WHOLE AFTERNOON—

—MIND DROPPING ME ON YOUR WAY TO THE CLUB LESTER?

—TOM'S GOING TO VISIT SOME FRIENDS WHO LIVE NEAR THE CLUB SO I TOLD HIM WE'D GIVE HIM A LIFT.

—SURE, GLAD TO DROP YOU.

—I'LL GET RID OF THAT BIRD AS QUICK AS I CAN—

—BOY!! WE'RE MAKING SOME SPEED—

—ER—SAY—I DON'T THINK I'LL STOP AT THE BROWNS —MIND IF I GO ALONG AND CADDY FOR BETTY?—

?

—THAT'S A CHEAP TRICK!

—WHAT GRIP DO YOU USE LESTER, THE ELKS'?

—I WISH THAT NUT WOULD SHUT UP WHEN I'M SHOOTING—

—YOU HOOKED IT!

—OVER THERE IN THAT CLUMP OF TREES—

!

—!!!★★?!!!★★

—TOM WHY DON'T YOU TAKE UP GOLF AGAIN—

—I AM, AS YOUR CADDY.

C.A. Voight

MAY 13, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY











T.J.G. COMICS



YE OLD COMIC STRIF

BY TUBBY



STRINGY HAIRE

NEEDED:- NEW TYPEWRITER OR SCHOLAR?

BY JAMES PATRICK



See Page 8 for More Drawings by Times Junior Club Artists













Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Will you allow a very old and lonely admirer of yours to add her wee bit of praise. Doubtless you sit at your desk and say, "Well, what shall I write about today? What message is there that the public needs?" and then your inspiration comes. Truly I can say I have enjoyed your editorials to the extent that I have clipped and saved each and every one.

The very young may need you, Aunt Dolly, but we older people are even hungrier to grasp the seeds of bright, helpful thinking you plant in the "Junior." Your philosophy is different; it gets away from the sordid and the morbid. It is truly inspirational, and as I am crippled and cannot leave home, felt that I must write a word of appreciation. Many of your messages have comforted me, and I follow all that you do with appreciative eyes.

May God bless you and help you in your work of heartening those who need you.

(Signed)

MRS. JOSEPH GREEDAL, Pasadena.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I was sitting in the fourth-grade room practicing my piano yesterday when one of the sisters came in and handed me a letter. As soon as I saw the blue envelope I knew who it was from. I was sure glad to get it. I let the sister read it and I also asked her if she thought that the boarders would be allowed and she said she would ask the superior of the school. I gave her the letter so she could see for herself. I am in hopes that she says "yes." I am sure that that will be the answer. There are eight girls that would like very much to join our Times Junior Club. Listen, auntie, what do you think of this idea? If the superior says "yes" we are going to establish a little branch out here in Anaheim. We will try and do everything that we are supposed to do and also help the unfortunate as much as we can. (Do you think that this is a good idea or not?) Please answer as soon as you can. We would like to have our pictures taken very much. I think that it would look nice for all of us to dress in our school uniforms, that is, middies and skirts and all have our badges on our arms, that is, the sleeves of our middies. They want me to be the president of this branch because I was the one to suggest that they join. Please give your opinion to all of this, will you? Oh, yes, we do not wish to have boys in our branch, but that doesn't matter, does it? I hope not. Dear auntie, please send my mail to my home, will you? You see I am not a boarder at the academy. I will get the answer from the superior of the academy this afternoon, I believe, and if I do I will write and send you all the girls' names, and etc. I think that we will have just oodles and oodles of fun, don't you?

I was very glad to have you call me a real Times Junior Club booster. Thanks ever so much for the kiss and the hug, mostly for the kiss.

I am typing this letter at school in the typing room. I cannot think of much more to say except that my sister was very pleased to receive the good news about the age limit. You see she is just 20. She has composed a poem and as soon as I get a chance to type it she is going to send it in. I hope that it gets printed in our Times Junior Club section of The Times.

Oh, yes, I have another idea: I think that it would be nice to give ourselves the name of the "St. Joseph's Girls." That is if the superior approves. Let's hope that she does. When we have our picture taken I think that it would be nice to have the letters, T. J. C. in front of the girls. You know what I mean, a great big "T," and a "J," and a "C," all in great big letters painted on cardboard and certain girls holding them. How's that?

Well, as I have run out of questions and ideas, I guess I will have to close but hoping to hear from you soon.

Auntie, would you kindly send me a photograph of yourself, because I would like very much to have one in my room.

As ever your little booster. Oodles and oodles of hugs and kisses from, (Signed)

IONE C. CLEMMER. Anaheim.

P. S. Remember to answer soon.

POEMS

(Continued from Page 2)

Why go you 'mongst the birds and bees
To write a pretty villanelle?

Think you to take the songs they tell
Of yellow-poppied, lush-grass leas,
Oh, saucy clever Tinkerbell?

I know that from a singing shell
You stole the murmur of far seas
To write a pretty villanelle.

And when the silver raindrops fell
You caught the sound on bended knees,
Oh, saucy clever Tinkerbell.

You plucked a golden asphodel
And tried, while wandering 'neath May trees,
To write a pretty villanelle.

Must one chase thought from hill to dell
To fashion nineteen lines that please,
Oh, saucy clever Tinkerbell,
To write a pretty villanelle?

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

EVENTS

Modern pentathlon, consisting of seventy-five-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy, baseball throw for distance.

ELIGIBILITY

Any boy who will not be over 16 years of age on September 1, 1928, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.

TERRITORY

Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Kern.

PRIZES

Medals for winners of all playground, school, etc., championships. Silver medals for county champions. Gold medals and free trip to national championships at Atlantic City for Southern California champions. National winners get four weeks' tour of Europe, including one week at Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Southern California finals will be held June 2 in the Coliseum and national finals at Atlantic City early in July. The Los Angeles County Meet will be May 26.

OTHER INFORMATION

This may be had from your athletic director or from headquarters by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

Hawaii now boasts one automobile for every ten persons, while the proportion in the United States is only one to every six.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



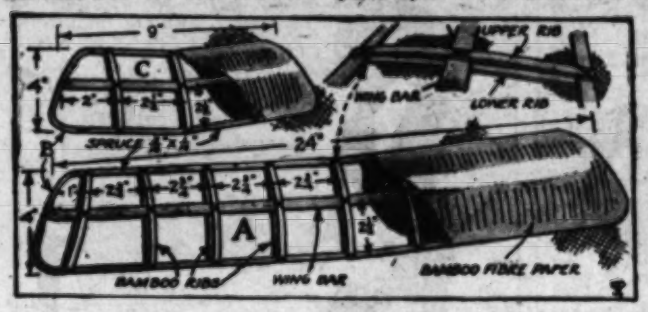
SAMMY'S STORY

This is a picture of Sammy and if you take your pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number twenty, you will see a picture of what Sammy told us he saw looking up at him.

Copyright, The International Syndicate

The planes or wings which support this model in flight are built up in the same way that the wings of man-carrying airplanes are made. They are hollow and should be made with care to be water tight.

Cut a piece 24 inches long from the 3-16 by 1-8-inch spruce stick for the wing bar, shown in A. This is dampened and heated over a gas or alcohol flame in the center and one inch from the ends and then



bent down slightly at these three places. The ribs of bamboo 4 inches long are split down to 1-8 by 1-32 inch in size. Cut eighteen pieces this size, and heat and bend them slightly upward just forward of the center. Mark the center on the wing bar, then out from this on either side make a mark every 2 3-4 inches. The ribs are fastened to the wing bar at these points, one rib above and one below, with their front end 1 1-2 inches in front of the bar. The ends of the ribs should curve down and be at right angles to the wing bar, except the end ribs, which slant, as shown in A. The Ambroid cement and thread are used for all joints.

Cut two 24-inch pieces from the 3-16 by 1-16-inch spruce and heat and bend these like the wing bar. One piece is fastened between the upper and lower ribs in front, for the leading edge, and the other along the back in a like manner, for the rear edge, using the cement and thread. All three sticks should be parallel and slope up slightly at the ends. Two pieces of split bamboo about 6 1-2 inches long, 1-16 inch thick and 3-32 inch wide are heated to form the ends inches between the outer rib and end of plane. The 9-inch long wing bar and front and rear edge pieces are bent down at the center only, so the angle between each side is about 160 deg. Go over the framework of both planes carefully to see that all joints are tight.

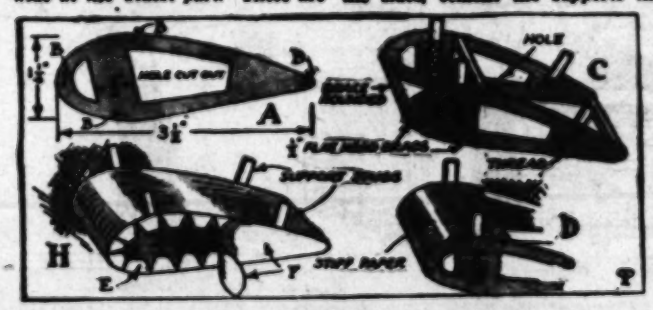
Take pains in covering the planes. Lay the frames on the bamboo fiber paper and cut out two pieces for each frame, allowing 3-8 inch for turning over. The bottom, which is the concave side of the planes, is covered first. Put the cement on the lower center rib and center the paper on this, pressing until it sticks. Then the other ribs are glued likewise and the edge of the paper turned up and over the edge of the frame. The ends should be cut tooth-fashion to fit down smooth. When this is dry and sticking to every rib, cover the top of the plane in the same manner, starting in the center. The top edges should be thoroughly fastened down to the underside of the plane with the cement. In a similar way cover the small front plane, and when both are dry, give them a coat of the Ambroid varnish and finally a second coat.

Building a Model Hydroairplane (Part 5.)

The hydrofloats are the vital part of this model, for should they leak and fill with water, your "airboat" is likely to gently settle to the bottom. Considerable care and skill are needed to make them accurately and, above all, water-tight.

First take the piece of 1-16 inch thin spruce and mark on it two shapes, as shown in A, having them 5 inches long by 1 1-2 inches wide at the widest part. These are of all "floats" are rounded off to conform with the curve of the sides and the center of the two middle braces tapered thinner to cut down weight.

From the bamboo cut off and split down twelve pieces 1-8 by 1-16 inch by 1 3-4 inches long for the "float" support stubs. These are fastened on the inside of the sides with the glossy surfaces of the bamboo pointing inward. The best method is to drill small holes in the sides, cement the supports in



for the sides of the rear "float." Four others are marked and cut out 3 1-2 inches long by 1 1-4 inches wide for the front floats. A good plan is to make a cardboard pattern for each size, then the pieces will be exactly alike. A scroll or jig saw is best to use for cutting these sides and for cutting out the holes for lightening, as shown in A and C. From the piece of 3-16 inch square spruce cut off four pieces 3 1-2 inches long for the cross braces connecting the thin spruce sides of the large rear "float." These are nailed with the 1-2 inch flat head brads at the points marked B and A, first drilling a tiny hole the size of the nails, through the sides so it will not split and also putting some cement on the ends of the braces, as shown in C. Eight other braces, each 2 1-2 inches long, are cut for the two front "floats" and fastened together in the same manner. The front and rear braces place and lash tightly with thread by "sewing" it through the holes, as shown in C. Make certain these supports are firmly fastened and add a little more cement at the joints. Around the front of each "float" cement a piece of stiff paper connecting the top cross brace with the lower brace, sticking the edges down good to the edges of the side pieces, and fitting it neatly around the front projecting support stubs, as shown in D.

The "floats" are now covered with the bamboo fiber paper. A strip 1-2 inch wider than the width of the "floats" is cemented down, starting at the top cross-brace and carrying the paper back around forward underneath, up and back on top where it is lapped over 1-4 inch at the upper brace again. Make certain the paper

(Continued on Page 7)

Boys and Girls!



Here's Fun—and how!

Gee! Kids! This is surely the sensation of the year. A totally new ball . . . the thrill of your life . . and the kind of a playmate you've always wanted to have. Wow!! But this ball has a kick . . . Fun . . . nothing else but! It's the greatest bouncing sensation at the beaches and it's full of tricks. All rubber . . . inflated . . . livelier than a tennis ball . . . tougher than a pig's nose. Bounce it . . . jump on it . . . fall on it . . .

FREE! EREE! FREE!

This Wonderful

BALL-O-FUN



You can get yours today—take it to the beach with you, play in your yard with it; it's just like a big round spring board.

It's So Easy to Own a Ball-O-Fun

Here Is How You Get It:

For the Ten-Inch Ball Secure

One—New one Month Subscription

For the Fourteen-Inch Ball Secure

One—New Three Month Subscription

or

Two—New One Month Supscriptions

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The Los Angeles Times

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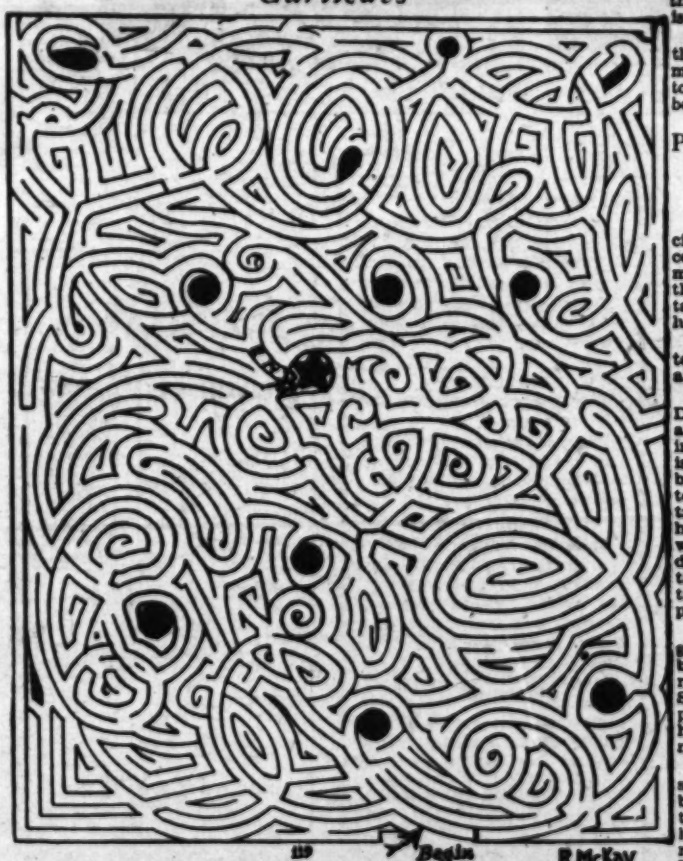


The Frightened Rabbits



The Messrs. Monkey seem to be having a good time poking around in the woods, but one of them seems very much puzzled. They are looking for two rabbits who have become frightened and are hiding from them. They are concealed right in the picture. Can you find both of them?

Curlicues



In this odd-looking maze the problem is to start at the point on the lower line marked "begin" and trace through the labyrinth—without crossing a line—to the star in the center labeled "end." The numerous dots have been included only to catch your eye, and perhaps to mislead you. If you would prefer a quick solution of the puzzle instead of the usual method of trial and error, you can start by filling in the obvious blind alleys, whereupon the true path will soon be apparent.

PRIZE EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 2)

comforts? The person who has received but a meager education finds himself in a crowd with the other. The men are discussing books. Whose opinion is of the greater value? To whom do the men turn for advice?

There is also the effect upon a person's reasoning powers. Often the fundamental reasoning of things is unjust and wrong.

So continue in your education that you may become educated men and women, a joy for others to know and to converse with, a boon to humanity.

POINTS WAY TO FIND YOURSELF

(Continued From Page 2)

city. A greenhorn, alone in a new country, thrust face to face with men who could outwalk, outwrestle, and, when they felt like it, outtalk him, was an unusual but illuminating experience.

An extract from one of his letters may prove several points I have always believed in myself:

". . . and so here I am, Aunt Dolly, with a roll of blankets, an appetite like a grizzly, and a new incentive that I did not think existed. It's great, the majesty, the bigness of it all. Walls of granite towering into the sky, the giant trees, looking like balls of fern hung upon their sides. The overwhelming beauty of nature so dwarfs human thought and humbles those who live close to it that there is no room for small and petty thinking.

"I'm different already. That hungry, restless feeling has gone. It's been stilled by the ripple of the river, and the singing of birds. Somewhere, some day, in this big, primitive country I have found happiness, and God willing, I will never let it slip from me."

Consider, if you will, this boy's statement: "The overwhelming beauty of nature so dwarfs human thought and humbles those who live close to it that there is no room for small and petty thinking!" What a message to the weary, confused person who passes by, each year of his life, an equal chance for contentment and happiness.

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

(Continued from Page 6)

sticks to each brace and that it is smooth and tight. Now cement it to the edges of the sides, fitting it neatly around the projecting support stubs and then finally the edges, cut tooth-fashion, are fastened down to the sides, as shown by E in H. Bamboo paper cut the exact shape and size of the sides is cemented over the toothed edges, like F. Go over the "floats" carefully and see that the paper is fastened down tight and fits snugly around the support stubs. If necessary add extra cement at these places. Three coats of the Ambroid varnish should be applied, letting each dry before the next is brushed on.

Save this description. In my next article I'll tell how the hydroairplane is assembled.

[Copyright by Percy Pierce]

Mr. Clown, Juggler



Mr. Clown has juggled these nine balls so expertly that their position furnishes a little problem in marking. Can you, by drawing only three straight lines, mark through all nine balls with three balls on each line?



Boys and Girls!

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

By FRANCIS FRENCH
Former Champion Model Airplane Flyer

Building a Model Hydroaeroplane

(Part 4.)

The plans or wings which support the model in flight are built up in the same way that the wings of man-carrying airplanes are made. They are hollow and should be made with care to be water tight.

Cut a piece 24 inches long from the 3-16 by 1-8-inch spruce stick for the wing bar, shown in A. This is the principal and heaviest piece of wood in the entire machine, but has only three ribs, spaced apart 3 1-2 inches with 3 one inch from the ends and then

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE



In this issue: Booth Tarkington ... Mildred Cram ... Nevis Shane ... Fannie Hurst John Steven McGroarty ... Alma Whitaker ... Don Herold ... Will Durant, *Ph. D.*

May 13, 1928



The Frightened Rabbits

Howard & Smith's
New California Giant Asters

THESE new Asters are unquestionably one of the finest strains in existence. The seed we are offering this year has been brought to a higher state of perfection than ever. It is all hand picked from the finest blossoms only and is bound to give 100% results. The plants attain a height of three feet and bear flowers from 5 to 6 inches in diameter and over.

H & S California Giant Pure White (curled and interlaced.) A magnificent pure white Aster, wih blossoms bearing more of a resemblance to a huge fluffy Chrysanthemum than an Aster. **Per Packet 25c.**

H & S California Giant Peach Blossom (curled and interlaced.) A simply magnificent type of Aster with curled, twisted and interlaced petals of beautiful informal shape. Color pure peach blossom overlaying a white ground. Blossoms enormous, six-inch flowers being quite common. **Per Packet 25c.**

H & S California Giant Azure Blue (curled and interlaced.) A lovely shade of pure azure blue without a trace of any color to mar its beauty. Flowers of magnificent size and substance. **Per Packet 25c.**

H & S California Giant Purple (curled and interlaced.) In color a true Elks' purple, with flowers of gigantic size and beautiful form. **Per Packet 25c.**

H & S California Giant Rose (curled and interlaced.) A lovely shade of pure even rose. Blossoms of superb size with splendid stems. The finest Aster of its color ever grown. **Per Packet 25c.**

H & S California Giant Peach Blossom (Peony flowered.) This differs from our curled and interlaced type in form, the petals being regularly incurved. The flowers are borne singly on stems 20 to 24 inches long. A wonderful cut flower Aster. **Per Packet 25c.**

H & S California Giant Light Blue (Peony flowered.) A glorious shade of pure rich light blue, blossoms 4 to 5½ inches in diameter. A wonderful keeper. **Per Packet 25c.**

H & S SPECIAL MIXTURE. A mixture of all the above curled and interlaced varieties. **Per Packet 25c.**

Send for spring and summer catalogue.

Howard & Smith

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The MAY COMPANY
BROADWAY - EIGHTH - AND - HILL

Flexridge Shoes Keep Your Feet in "Top-Notch" Condition

At Home
April 28, 1928.

My Dear Ann—

It won't do—you're too young to lose step with your family and friends! Why, Ann, I can't imagine that lively, peppy YOU staying out of life's activities.

Maybe your feet are the foundation of it all—give them a little attention, and see what happens.

Here's a homely bit of advice—(and a STYLE TIP, too)—get a couple of pairs of Flexridge Shoes—cast aside those not-quite-fitting shoes for a time—and see how anxious you are to go, to get out and take part in sports, clubs, etc. Flexridge are most as flexible as your own feet—and yet they're rigid in just the right way to protect. And good looking, too! I just bought a clever pair for summer.

There's a big difference—try them and let me know.

Affectionately,

Mabel.



"The Vogue"

Flexridge model pictured—a style much in favor for spring and summer wear. Graceful—with the cool cut-out sides. It doesn't look like a health shoe—but you'd be surprised at the comfort hidden under its trimness!

White kid, $12.50
Black kid, $11
Black patent, $11

(Women's Shoes—First Floor)



DELICIOUS Fruit Bars . . . healthful titbits that are all too rarely made at home . . . and they can be made so easily and quickly, too. Try this recipe . . . it offers "something different" in home-baked delicacies for teas and all other occasions when light refreshments are served.

GRAHAM FRUIT BARS



For Every Baking Purpose

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 cups Globe "A1" Graham Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
¾ cup cold water or more
grated rind of a large orange
1 cup chopped pitted dates
1 cup chopped dried figs
1 cup chopped raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts
½ cup sugar
½ cup orange juice

Mix together the salt, white flour and Graham flour, add the shortening and cut it into small pieces well mixed with the flour. Add slowly enough cold water to make a stiff dough. Roll out dough into thin sheets of size and shape to fit bottoms of square or oblong baking pans, then spread one sheet with the filling, cover with another layer of dough, place in pans and bake in a hot oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut into bars and let cool in pans.

To make the filling run the fruits and nuts through a food chopper, add the sugar, grated orange rind and orange juice and mix well. If necessary add a little water to make the mixture the consistency of jam, then spread about ¼ inch thick on the dough.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. May 13, 1928

THEIR ONE NIGHT IN SIENA

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

SIENA! Siena in the halo of a mauve-and-crimson sunset.

Their car honking through the narrow, no-sidewalk streets.

Ancient, hill-climbing streets. The red-roofed houses like steep steps to the cresting Duomo.

Helen leaning forward, thrilled as always at her first glimpse of any city. And Siena—with its glamorous history of romance, art, and bloodshed!

"Well, we're here! Aquila Nera—the Black Eagle," announced Mr. Doyle, as they drew up. "Hope we've picked a good hotel."

"Supposed to be the best," Warren jumped out. "But don't expect too much."

"Do get a quiet room," Mrs. Doyle gathered up her camera and binoculars. "I couldn't sleep in Florence—the noise from that piazza."

In the dim lobby, the stout, mustachioed proprietor beamed his greeting. A lucrative motor party more than welcome.

Warren's demand for two rooms and two baths met with gestured volubility.

"How about it, Doyle? Only one of the rooms has a bath."

"Well, just overnight—can't we share the bathroom?"

"What floor? Third? And no lift?" dismayed Mrs. Doyle. "Stairs kill me!"

"Needn't go up 'em yet," Warren registering with the scratchy pen. "He'll send our bags up—we'll take a swirl around 'fore it gets dark."

"Why, dear, not before we wash up?"

"Why not? Leave in the morning—darn little time to see the town."

Helen and Mrs. Doyle resorting to their vanities. A surface freshening-up after the long, dusty drive from Florence.

The car dismissed till morning, they started off to explore.

"This the main street? Not bad-looking shops. Not such a dead burg, after all."

On through the Via Cavour. Small low-doored shops displaying Sienese specialties—tiles, majolica, and hammered-iron work.

In one dusty window crayons and tubes of paints. Helen scanned the Italian labels—no raw or burnt Siena!

"Those majolica vases—that coloring!" enthused Mrs. Doyle. "Ed, let's get one for Marion."

"Too heavy. Break before we'd get it home, anyway."

"That sounds so familiar!" laughed Helen. "I don't dare buy anything bulky."

"Got you trained," grunted Warren. "Now pass up the shops—we're doin' the town."

"Oh, we must see that piazza—where they had all the executions," Mrs. Doyle got out her guide-book. "I forget the name—but there's a big tower—"

"The Mangia Tower? Just what we're headed for. Spotted it as we drove up. Ought to strike it if we go through here."

"Oh, you'd better ask! Maybe this'll help," unfolding the guide-book map.

"He'll never ask—or use a map. But he'll find it," boasted Helen.

Warren stalking ahead through the dark narrow passages. The Doyles following with skeptical reluctance.

Under bridging arches. Crumbling medieval houses. Cavernous doorways and barred windows. Iron torch-and-banner rings still gracing the age-scarred walls.

Courtyards with old stone wells. Another passage with dingy basement shops.

Then suddenly out of the tunneled gloom—into a great piazza.

The famous Mangia Tower soaring on the far side. The mighty shaft topped by a battlemented belfry.

"Great guns, that's a knockout!"

"Think of being hurled from the top!" shuddered Mrs. Doyle. "And the slaughter—the times this square has run with blood! Read that book on Siena—I left it in the car. And during the Great Plague they piled the dead—"

"Cheerful book," grinned Warren. "What about the horse races? Celebratin' some victory over Florence, wasn't it? No love lost between 'em those days."

"They still have the races—every year. In medieval costumes! And they ride the horses right into the churches to be blessed. Used to have bull fights here, too—all kinds of brutal sports," Mrs. Doyle intrigued by the bloodthirsty.

"Well, let's amble around—get a view from the other side."

The great piazza shaped like an amphitheater. Sloping up to the grim Gothic buildings—once the palaces of the Sienese nobles.

The high windows now ablaze with the setting sun. Magically restored to their past splendor, when myriad candles lit the lofty banquet halls.

But swiftly the lights faded—leaving the windows dark. The old palaces once more somberly brooding.

"This fountain's a peach!" Warren at the Fonte Gaia with its famous spouting wolves.

"Oh, the one that was so often dyed with blood? Wait, I must get that," opening her camera. "Let Mrs. Curtis stand between you and Ed."

Warren, who loathed posing for snapshots, submitted grumpily while the Doyles took turns at the camera.

"Too dark now. Buy some post-cards—better pictures'n you'll get."

"Now which way's the Cathedral?" rolling the film. "Is it too late—"

"Yes, we'll do that in the morning. Got to get up early to leave at ten."

Helen pausing for a last glimpse of the historic piazza, now mystically shadowed by the twilight. The ancient tower still guarding the great deserted square—the heart of Siena's glorious and tragic past.

Back through the tunneled passages, now dimly lit by the iron wall lanterns.

With shivery delight Mrs. Doyle recalled more gruesome stories of old Siena.

"Now keep your eye peeled for a good restaurant," brisked Warren, when they came out on the Via Cavour. "Only one dinner here—don't want it to be a flop."

"A restaurant?" amazed Mrs. Doyle. "Aren't we going to eat at the hotel?"

"Just breakfast. You never want to dine at your hotel—that's no way to see a town. We'll go back and wash up—then for some real Sienese grub!"

"Why, we don't know the restaurants—we might get into an awful place! I'm too tired to go out again, anyway. Aren't you, Ed?"

Mr. Doyle also preferring a hotel dinner, Warren was obliged to yield.

Helen concealing her disappointment. Exploring for their first-night dinner—always part of a new-town thrill. And now to dine tamely at the hotel! Why had they let themselves in for this trip with the Doyles?

The shops now aglow with lights. Home-going workers swarming the no-sidewalk streets.

No trams, few motors—only the bicycles to clash with the medieval setting.

At last the Black Eagle.

Their bags in their rooms, the porter informed them.

Up three dim flights, down a musty corridor to a private entrance hall.

The wasted room in these old hotels! A table, couch and chairs in this unused vestibule. And three doors—26, 27, and 27-A, the bath.

Both rooms huge, high-ceilinged. Each with two beds and a bowl-and-pitcher washstand. The enormous bath merely another room with recently installed plumbing.

"Hello, they've put us in here!" Warren picked up their label-plastered suit case. "You take this room—next to the bath."

"No, indeed! We're comfortable. And you wash up first—we're in no hurry."

The door closed, hastily Helen got out their soap and toothbrushes.

"Now, dear, do be quick. We don't want to keep them waiting."

With commendable speed, Warren peeled off his shirt and swung into the bathroom.

"Huh, take all night to fill this tub! Water trickles out like molasses."

"Then don't take a bath," putting his cuff links in a clean shirt.

But he waited obstinately for the tub to fill.

"Oh, you were so long!" when he finally came out. "Now I'll have to wash in here. It's not fair to keep them waiting any longer. Go knock on their door."

His "We're all through" called at the Doyle's door, Warren struggled grumblingly into his fresh shirt.

"Gets my goat—having to eat here. That's the tourist—glued to the hotel. What they don't know about traveling—"

"Sh-sh, they'll hear you!"

"Not a chance. These old walls—built 'em thick. In for a table d'hote, too," jerking his tie through his collar. "Never fixed up to serve anything else."

"That means veal—veal! Dear, pour me some water—this pitcher's so heavy. That's enough—I want to rinse it. Now more. How I loathe washing in a bowl! Oh, the soap—you left it in there!"

"Well, tell 'em to hand it out."

"No, you said we were through. Won't they ever give soap in these hotels?"

"Not in our lifetime! Great guns, what's this thing for? Bootjack?"

"Then I won't wash! I hate that bowl, anyway," getting out her cold cream.

"I'll go on down. You come with them—meet me in the lobby," slamming out.

Helen soon ready. Hoping the Doyles would not be long. Warren grumpy now—worse if kept waiting.

At last the expected knock at the door.

Mrs. Doyle—in a flaming negligee!

"You know, I'm simply exhausted—And Ed's got a headache—long drives always tire him. Will you mind dreadfully if we don't go down?"

"Oh, I'm so sorry—Why, of course, not! I'll tell Warren—he's gone on."

"Will you send up a waiter? That funny old bell doesn't ring. We'll have a bite up here—and go right to bed. We want to get up early—for the Cathedral."

The next moment Helen was flying down the dingy stairs.

In the fusty lounge, Warren at a table strewn with travel circulars.

"Not ready yet?" scowling up from a "See Southern Italy" booklet.

"They're not coming down! Too tired—just having something in their room!"

"Well, of all the lucky breaks! Lets us out of feeding here. Guess we can manage a dinner on our own—eh?"

"I shouldn't be so glad—but I am! Oh, we must send up a waiter—"

The order left at the desk, Warren strode out with a now-watch-me swagger.

"Well, here's where we gun up Siena's best beanery! Spotted one down here—got a hunch it's the real thing. Come on, Kitten, we'll take a slant at it."

Helen fairly dancing as they made their way down the medieval street.

"Here, what're you prancin' about?" twinkling down at her. "You ought to be all in after that drive—eat up in the room. Shame to drag you out again!"

"Our first night in Siena!" ecstatically. "Exploring for dinner—just with you!" hugging his arm. "Dear, I'd rather do just this than anything else in the world!"

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RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

Some people have a mistaken idea that rupture is a tear. Rupture is not a tear, but merely a weakening of the muscles.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

CARE OF THE BODY

"Catarrh of the Bowels"

Question: Is there a cure for catarrh of the bowels?

Answer: Call a rose by any other name—well, you know the rest.

Label it catarrh or constipation or colitis or indigestion or gas—in essence, it is one and the same thing.

Liver, kidneys, stomach, intestines, blood, nerves, all are involved. Poisons are absorbed into the blood and carried to every portion needed by the body and you will be genuinely surprised how little food is needed.

Go on a periodic short fast. Consume liberal quantities of water.

Stop "taking something" for the bowels. There is no laxative which has ever yet cured constipation, irrespective of the much advertised, highly heralded claims with the dollar mark usually behind them.

If the constipation does not yield at once, take a few high enemas. Learn the abdominal and pelvic exercises. Exercise is a tear. Rupture is not a tear, but merely a weakening of the muscles.

Nature's Own MEDICINAL MINERAL AND HEALTH WATER Diuretic Laxative

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Sagging, Flabby Chins

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The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz., $1.00; large 6-oz. jar, $2.00.

To stop failing hair and promote a new growth use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25.

Blackheads Disappear by using Alice Wunder Bu-T-Meal. 40c. Large size $1.00.

Send This Ad With 20c to Alice Wunder, 1103 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for samples: Firmola; Areal Muscle Oil; Lavender Cream—a light skin food—delightful cleansing cream to use before powdering; Bu-T-Meal for black heads; Powder; Alice Wunder Bleach Pack and Areal Enamel instantly beautifies, prevents tan and freckles.

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918 Venice Boulevard. Telephone WEstmore 2128

CARE OF THE BODY

and presumably to make shaving easier.

Then there are two or three compounds to be put on, to save the smart which occurs after shaving. Alcoholic substances are used, and finally the talcum powder gives the finishing touches.

The skin is shaved. Its pores are filled with alcoholic compounds. The sweat glands are loaded with chemical labor-saving substances and doped with powder as much as any woman's skin.

What can be expected under such circumstances?

It is true, we must shave. The main thing desired is a simple soap lather, a sharp razor, a good technique and a free circulation. Two minutes of elbow grease and a good manipulation of the face will do more than all lotions combined.

Whether these factors have been responsible for the itch in this case, I do not know, but they are worthy of consideration.

Next, of course, comes the question of whether the itch comes from internal sources or from the external causes just mentioned.

People with skin troubles of this kind should bear in mind that the small area of the face and the neck, or that portion of the hands which protrudes from the clothes, constitute the only parts of the body that are permitted free access to the air. Normal oxidation and adequate skin breathing is thus prevented.

If one is suffering from such troubles, one should secure perfect elimination from the rest of the skin. For this purpose nude sun baths, nude air baths and gradual adaptation to the cold shower bath are perhaps the best tonic measures. A friction rub will do the skin much good.

There is no necessity for skin "builders." There is nothing which can replace a normal, healthy blood stream. The skin cannot "eat" the so-called foods which are sold for skin troubles.

* * *

Deflected Septum

Upon the basis of X-rays showing deflections in the septum of the nose, many people are "sold" on the idea of operations. Where breathing is at all difficult, usually due to some inflammatory process, either of the mucous membrane or of the glandular tissues, called adenoids, it is an easy matter to persuade the average sufferer to submit to an operation for relief.

In the great majority of cases he gets it, not because of the merits of the operation per se, but rather because the mechanical opening is thus made larger.

The inflammation still persists. The mucous membrane remains swollen, even more so after a bone has been removed. Catarrh of the pharynx and of the nasal passages is invariably coincidental with our poor habits of diet—the excessive consumption of dairy products, of meat, sugars and refined foods.

The resultant inflammation will often tend to obstruct the nasal passages of itself. Then, if a septum is deflected, that is, bent to one side or another, the clinical picture is complete and nasal breathing is practically impossible on the affected side.

Under such circumstances one should not resort to an operation at once for the excision of the septum, but rather should one adjust the diet so that the catarrhal symptoms will be removed.

When the inflammation to the mucous membrane disappears, the nasal orifice is usually sufficiently enlarged to permit of free breathing.

* * *

From a Pig's Stomach

"Eat what you please!" "Stop dieting!" "No one ever became well by being a food crank!" And then in larger bold-faced caps we find, "But take such-and-such a tablet following each meal."

Now what could be easier and grander! Has not "science" truly "advanced"?

Thousands follow the advice. Few perturb themselves as to its wisdom.

The stomach is bad. Why?

Because it is inflamed. The ingredients secreting the digestive juices oversecrete or undersecrete. Hydrochloric acid and pepsin are lacking. A stomach analysis confirms it.

Then what is easier, since the stomach does not manufacture its own pepsin, than to get pepsin from a healthier creature than man?

Since we use animals for both food and medicine nowadays, it is in strict conformity with our labor-saving devices to take the pepsin from a pig's stomach and put it into our own.

Fortunately, we don't need pig's pepsin until we have made a pig of ourselves. That is the essence of the whole thing.

Stop making a pig of yourself. The pig can keep his own pepsin and we shall have enough to make the works go 'round.

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If you are an old or new sufferer from rupture, we will be pleased to send you literature on Radium. It is both interesting and convincing. Science has taken another step ahead in relieving human troubles. Free demonstration by an expert rupture specialist. Call or write Radium Truss Co. Home Office, Dept. P-19, 329 Homer Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Broadway, near Third street, Los Angeles. Evenings by appointment only. Telephone MUtual 4706.



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THEIR ONE NIGHT IN SIENA

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

SIENA! Siena in the halo of a mauve-and-crimson sunset.

Their car honking through the narrow, no-sidewalk streets. The ancient, hill-climbing streets. The red-roofed houses like steep steps to the cresting Duomo.

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used vestibule. And three doors—26, 27, and 27-A, the bath.

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"Hello, they've put us in here!" Warren picked up their label-plastered suit

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. May 13, 1923

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty



Conductor of the synagogue, said the letter—Conductor, it said, when I listened to your story in the synagogue, there awhile back, and you relateo your experience in court when you sat on the bench with the judge, I listened to all you had to say.

He Has Not Much Faith in Juries

And since then, continued the letter, I have been thinking how few people there are in the world who give a thought to the futility of punishment and the power behind it. Or to the idiotic, unjust and cruel jury system which is a replica of the thumbs-down of the Roman arena. Twelve men without legal knowledge, or proof of intelligence or any proof whatever that they have a high moral standard of honor or integrity.

The letter came in the big mail sack that we had dragged through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills. And it seemed to us, at first, a bitter letter.

Yet, when we had read its contents through and sat thinking it all over in the quiet and peace of the hills, and the night deep with stars, we realized that we had come to much the same state of mind regarding the jury system.

Particularly regarding the system as applied to murder trials.

Several times have we, ourself, been drawn to sit with a jury in the trial of a man accused of the crime of murder. And we have always emphatically and resolutely declined to serve. Because we do not believe we have the moral right to condemn a fellow human being to death, no matter how heinous his act or how incontrovertible the proof against him.

What right have we to say whether a man shall live or die? When was it that God delegated that right to man?

And, as to the jury system altogether, we must confess that we have small respect for it, and little or no faith in it.

If we were forced into court, ourself, either as complainant or defendant, we would much prefer to leave the decision to the judge, rather than entrust it to the doubtful wisdom of any twelve laymen no matter with what respect we might regard them as individuals.

The jury system, we fear, is merely one of the many errors of the mind that democracies have been deluded with throughout the centuries.

The way it was we were down in the roaring town to see a man on a small matter of business. And our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, had come along with us merely in a social way and to keep us company.

The Day Was Straightened Out for Him

Now, when we found the man in his office, seated at his desk, he was in an ill humor. He almost openly resented our intrusion and fairly "went up in the air," as the saying is, when we laid before him the small and quite unimportant matter of business about which we had come to see him.

Look at this desk, he wailed. Here are a thousand things to be attended to and I don't even know where to begin, he said. And he said he didn't see any use to try, and that he might as well just throw up his hands, go over to the club, play a couple of games of dominoes and spend the afternoon at golf.

Bully for you, exclaimed our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph—bully for you, he said. You are a wise man. One of the inalienable rights of man, according to the words of the Declaration of Independence, is the pursuit of happiness. Thomas Jefferson played the fiddle—or was it Patrick Henry?—anyway, a man who can get out in the open under the blue sky with a good club and whack a ball around a forty-acre lot is a fool to stick in a stuffy office on a day like this.

Easy for you to talk, answered the man, but here is all this work and it has got to be done.

You see, he wasn't really game. He hadn't the nerve to call his own bluff.

So, seeing this to be true, our neighbor gently took the poor, distracted, nervous town man in hand.

If you don't mind, said our neighbor to the man, I would like to venture a suggestion. And the man said go ahead—shoot, he said.

Well, said the man who has the phonograph, it looks to me as though you are in the same fix that I sometimes find myself in, only maybe in a different way. It is like when I get up some morning and take a look at my rutabaga patch and find that there are forty or maybe fifty rows of them that need the hoe. And I am in despair. And I say, dang it, I say, how am I ever to get those rutabagas hoed. I might as well give it up and go fishing, I say to myself.

But, he continued, there is the job staring me in the face. And then I say, well, I'll hoe one row, anyway, or maybe two. And I start in. And, after awhile I find I have got rid of two rows. And that leaves only forty-eight more, which makes the whole proposition look a lot better. I am encouraged to keep on. Then when evening rolls around, danged if I haven't hoed every blessed row in the entire rutabaga patch.

Fine, said the man at the desk, ironically; but what have I to do with rutabagas? I am a business man, he said.

"True enough," replied the man who has the phonograph. But, just the same, the same rules that govern me, govern you. And what I am trying to make you understand is that if you will get at this desk of yours and tackle one job at a time—the hardest one first—you will have them all done by night. And you will go home with a light heart and an easy mind.

Well, sir, what our neighbor said really seemed to make some impression on the man at the desk. Certainly he assumed a happier mood and appeared more human.

But, whether or not he acted on the advice of the man who has the phonograph, we do not know.

He was silly if he didn't.

My True Love Hath My Heart

My true love hath my heart, and I have his,
By just exchange one for the other given;
I hold his dear, and mine he cannot miss;
There never was a bargain better driven.
His heart in me keeps me and him in one,
My heart in him his thoughts and senses guides;
He loves my heart, for once it was his own;
I cherish his because in me it bides.
His heart his wound received from my sight;
My heart was wounded with his wounded heart;
For as from me on him his hurt did light,
So still methought in me his hurt did smart;
Both equal hurt, in this change sought our bliss.
My true love hath my heart, and I have his.

SIR PHILIP SIDNEY.

At the meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness held at the time of the full moon just past, a subject that is as old as the hills but ever new came up for discussion.

A Great Army That Was Not Necessary

The meeting was held on the stone fence from which you can see the sunset on the Ventura Mountains and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

The members of the Millionaires' Club were glad to resume their meetings on the stone fence in the balm of the warm spring evening. And their gladness seemed to be shared by the crickets who turned out the full membership of their great orchestra for the occasion. Mystical with beauty was the evening as the purple dusk set great peaceful hills in a glow of glory. And when the night came on it was deep with stars.

Now, this subject which came up for discussion at the meeting we are talking about in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning—an old subject which is ever new—had to do with the great armies of the law. Armies and vast hordes of the law that were not necessary if every man in the world were the man he ought to be.

Our neighbor, the man who used to be a statistician, fairly staggered the members of the Millionaires' Club with statistics that he had available on the subject.

The man who used to be a statistician called attention to the fact that everywhere throughout the world the men and women employed to enforce the laws constitute really vast armies. We have only to look about us here where we ourselves live, he said, to form an estimate in our minds of the vast hordes that are required to preserve the peace throughout the world, beginning with standing armies and going down the line to township constables and the "Hawkshaws" of private detective agencies.

If these vast hordes were put to work upon the vacant lands of the world raising wheat and rutabagas, there would not be one hungry mouth in all civilization, said the man who used to be a statistician.

Well, remarked the man who plays the flute, it can't be blamed on the members of this club or on our neighbors who live in peace with one another here in the Green Verdugo Hills.

The man who used to be a statistician agreed fully with the statement made by the man who plays the flute. It is a great satisfaction to us to know, he said. And he said that if all the people of the world were to live at peace with one another and mind their own business as the members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness do, all the standing armies of all the nations would go out of existence, all the warships would be junked, all the guns melted into tack hammers and corkscrews. The swords would be turned into ploughshares.

It is a God's fact, said our neighbor the man who has the phonograph. It is the Lord's truth, he said, and what I am wondering at is why can't everybody else in the world mind their own business and be as peaceful as we are? Then, if that were the case, there would not only not be any vast hordes of the law—there wouldn't even be the law itself. And think of all the white paper, not to think of anything else, that would be saved if there were no laws to be printed and published. Think of all the forests that would be saved from the rapacious maws of the wood-pulp mills.

It is a fine thought, remarked the man who used to be a statistician—a fine thought, but I fear we must wait for the millennium for its realization. Human nature does not seem to have changed in the least since the time the world began. And, until it does change, there is no hope.

But, continued the man who used to be a statistician, there will at last come the promised millennium in which time the world will be blessed with a thousand years of peace. And then the world will come to an end. And everybody that ever lived on this earth will have been transported to other planets where the peace of the millennium will continue and where we will all be as happy as kings.

Sagging, Flabby Chins
FIRMOLA
ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE
FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It invigorates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.
As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act—
Reduced 30 Pounds
How, Every Treatment Takes Off Fat Without Starvation Diet or Exercise
Try It FREE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21 — CARE OF THE BODY

"Catarrh of the Bowels"

Question: Is there a cure for catarrh of the bowels?

Answer: Call a rose by any other name—well, you know the rest.

Label it catarrh or constipation or colitis or indigestion or gas—in essence, it is one and the same thing.

Catarrh of the bowels is merely the same inflammation from our dietetic indiscretions except that such inflammations are of long duration, deep-seated and much more difficult to overcome.

There is no catarrh without faulty elimination. Catarrh is coexistent with quantitative excesses in diet, with the consumption of refined foods, white flour products, too much meat, eggs, coffee, tea and other civilized appurtenances of our modern diet.

The cure of catarrh rests only in the diet reform as preached by "Care of the Body." It cannot be done overnight. There is no mysterious concoction which one may take and from which one may expect lasting results. There is no substance which will, presto, change the highly inflamed, chronically irritated mucus membrane.

Cut down on food quantity to the proportion needed by the body and you will be genuinely surprised how little food is needed.

Go on a periodic short fast. Consume liberal quantities of water.

Stop "taking something" for the bowels. There is no laxative which has ever yet cured constipation, irrespective of the much advertised, highly heralded claims with the dollar mark usually behind them.

If the constipation does not yield at once, take a few high enemas. Learn the abdominal and pelvic exercises, exercises which you can get over KHJ every morning at 7:30.

Quit the coffee and sugar habit.

Eat at home when you are in doubt about your food. Be careful of what goes into your digestive system. Use judgment.

Stop worrying. Learn to relax. Get rid of the tension.

These are simple prescriptions, indeed, but ah, alas, how seldom are they followed—yet, withal, how easy if one will!

• • •

Sauerkraut Juice

Question: Is sauerkraut juice beneficial to the system?

Answer: Many of you may have heard "shust a leetle beet un case von seeckness."

Amongst various nationalities certain substances assume positions of great importance both in diet and in therapy. Ask the average Italian peasant as to the therapeutic value of olive oil and he will tell you it will cure everything from his mother-in-law's itch to his wife's lumbago.

Ask the Eskimo about his ailments and about the use of seal blubber. He will inform you that it is a remarkable panacea.

Give the Englishman his raw beefsteak and he will overcome all sorts of external bruises and wounds.

Give the German his sauerkraut and the rest of the diet is of singularly less importance.

To some extent there is a gist of truth in many of these beliefs, although some contain a mighty little gist at that.

The German believes in his sauerkraut and there is some merit in his faith.

Sauerkraut, really fermented cabbage, is an excellent antiscorbutic, that is, an antiscurvy agent. Where one is troubled with gaseous fermentation it helps along. It "settles the stomach," as you call it. For many people it is really the only raw vegetable they consume. As such, it is a saving feature in the diet.

The juice of the sauerkraut comes under the same category. Unfortunately, the only bad feature of it is the quantity of salt and sometimes saltpeter it contains. If a way were to be found to manufacture a salt-free juice, I believe sauerkraut juice could take its place as a great achievement in therapeutic dietetics.

• • •

The Light Years of Love

The light within my sweetie's eyes
Shines brighter than a star—
But is, I thankfully surmise,
In distance not so far.

Twelve hundred years it takes, or more,
The light from some far sphere
Through ethered space its way to bore
To reach this frabjous "here."

The light within my sweetie's eyes
Shines brighter than the glow
Of any star that's in the skies—
But isn't quite so slow!

—[A. F. B.

• • •

Skin Itch

Question: What is the cause and the cure of an itching sensation around the nose, the chin and the mouth in a man? Is it due to irritation from shaving soap or to other causes?

Answer: Not knowing the specific facts, nor having seen the one who wrote this question, it is impossible to determine what is the trouble in this particular case. However, some light may be shed upon the subject by a general discussion of the causes responsible for skin itch under such conditions.

The universal use of cosmetics in both men and women has led to a number of skin troubles. The average man's shaving shelf in the bathroom matches, in number and in variety, the beautifiers and the cosmetics on any woman's dressing table.

There are chemical compounds to save the "elbow grease" involved in lathering. There are substances to soften the beard

RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

Some people have a mistaken idea that rupture is a tear. Rupture is not a tear, but purely a muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles, but do not strengthen them—on the contrary the gouging of the ordinary truss pad often increases this weakness, because it tends to shut off blood circulation. STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS are entirely different—being mechanico-chemico applicators—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic, called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. **No straps, buckles or springs attached. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive.** Awarded Gold Medal, Rome, Grand Prix, Paris. Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exhibition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter century satisfied thousands report success—**without delay from work.** Stacks of sworn testimonials received even from the far corners of the Earth. Process of recovery is natural, **so no subsequent use for trusses.**

Stop wasting your time and money on old-fashioned truss devices. Learn how to close the hernial opening so the rupture can't come down. Send the coupon below for "FREE TEST OF PLAPAO" and 48-page illustrated book on rupture. This will cost you nothing! Do not send any money; just your name and address. For your own good—write today—before it may be too late!

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Gentlemen: Send me a Free test Plapao and 48-page book on Rupture; no charge for this, now or later.

Name .....

Address .....

Do you suffer

from constipation, indigestion, and sluggish liver?

If so, you already know that ordinary laxatives give only *temporary help.* They do not get to the root of the trouble, which, unless checked in time, may produce serious results.

PANCOLATE

more than a physic

REACHES THE CAUSE

is not an ordinary laxative. While it has a pleasant laxative effect right from the start, eventually it overcomes the most chronic conditions.

Take a course of Pancolate NOW. Obtainable in boxes of 12 tablets at 25c, and in bottles of 60 at $1.00 from all drug stores. The Peplow Co., 117 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Calif.

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ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's feet is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case. It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

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A non-irritating nasal cleanser and gargle, easy and pleasant to use—this new way. Write for our free booklet, "Keep a Clear Head." NOK-I-TER is sold by all leading drug stores or sent prepaid for $1.00. Act today—neglect may prove dangerous.

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Heals Legs

by New Method



If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores with Viscose Home Method without loss of time from work. Explain your trouble. Write or call. Examination and Consultation Free. Office hours 9 to 5 daily. Tuesday and Friday till 8 P.M. Phone DUnkirk 6939.

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WE have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapped toes, and we have every reason to believe it will cure nine cases out of ten.

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Your Irritated

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IS QUICKLY RELIEVED

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Why suffer—why wait? Prostate sufferers obtain relief.

$4.00 Per Case—12 Bottles—2¼ Gal.
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Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?



TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Inflare, Straight and Outflare.

Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — Tru-Pe-Dic APPROVED BY AMERICAN POSTURE LEAGUE — *Shoes For Comfort*

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You need not suffer another day. ASMA-GON gives quick and lasting relief. There is nothing better. You can breathe freely again, sleep soundly all night, live in any climate, without rigid dieting.

ASMA-GON contains no injurious drugs; excellent for coughs following "flu." Splendid for removing excess phlegm. Bronchitis, hay fever, catarrh yield quickly to this wonderful remedy.

One says: "After 40 years of suffering, can sleep like a baby."

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RUPTURED

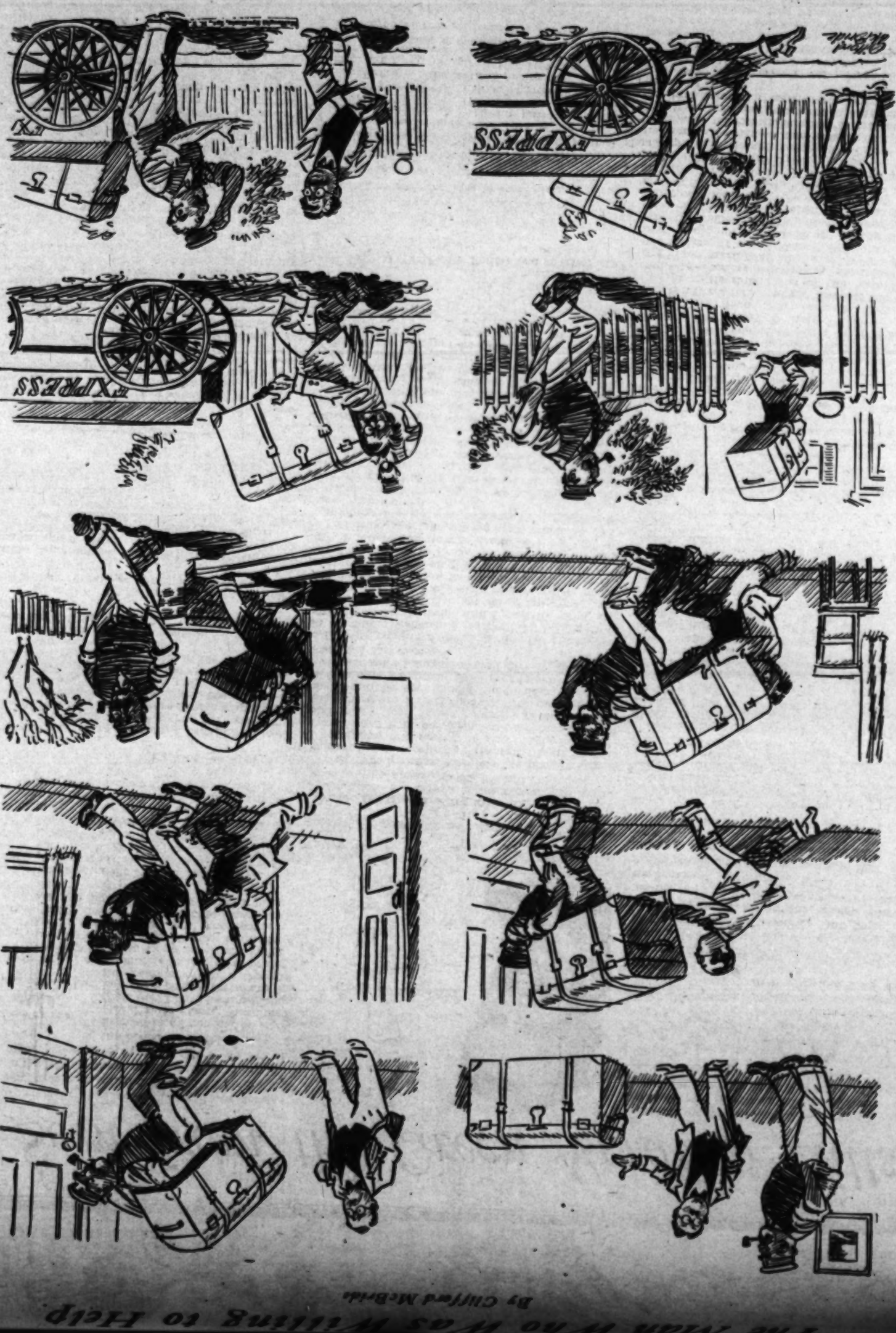
I am handling a truss which the manufacturers just invented and have every reason to believe will cure eight cases of rupture out of ten. The most comfortable truss to wear that was ever invented. I will fit you with a truss and give you a free trial. If you are not satisfied it will cost you nothing. Why send to Kansas City, Mo., Marshall, Mich., or Adams, N. Y., for a truss when you can have this kind of free service right here at home?

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The Man Who Was Willing to Help

By Clifford McBride



This is the seventh of the Sixteen Best Stories series as selected by the editor of McClure's Magazine

They Had



Let This Man Tell You the Truth About the Glands



Prof. Bragg can give you Health and Youthfulness

It means Health, Youth, Happiness

This is an age of plain thinking and frank speech. No longer can a big, vital question like glands be hidden away as a thing to be ashamed of. People are demanding the truth about glands.

Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Scientific Health specialist, 840 So. Hill St., is lifting the veil. Read every word of this article as he will tell you how to regain your health—keep youthful and be happy. It is a straight from-the-shoulder talk to every thinking man and woman.

CLEAN BLOOD STREAM —STRONG GLANDS

The glands of your body are nourished by your blood stream. Weak blood stream means weak Glands. If you are sickly—weak—run-down—old, study your diet. Are you eating live, vital food or are you eating dead food? Meat is dead food, and the glands do not receive any strength from it. It belongs to the graveyard and not to the body. The live foods are salads—fresh cooked vegetables—cottage cheese—whole grain breads. At Prof. Bragg's Famous Health Cafeteria, 840 So. Hill St. Only foods that keep the glands strong are served.

HOW TO BUILD A RICH RED BLOOD STREAM

Life—strength—youth comes from a clean blood stream. The blood is composed of two-thirds water. Then is it not logical that we supply the blood stream with the purest of water? I have tried and tested the various waters and find Sparklets the finest for blood building.

GLANDS NEED THE SIXTEEN ELEMENTS

The glands are fed by the blood stream. Now, these glands need all the chemical elements. One of the finest gland foods I know is Flax-Crax. It is a wholewheat cracker full of flaxseed. It is baked by the Regal Food Products Co. You can get it at all health food stores and many groceries. I serve them in my cafeteria.

DON'T DEADEN THE GLANDS

Many folks are sick—weak—old, because they commit slow suicide with caffine found in coffee. The glands cannot do their work when half dead. If you want a drink that will pep the glands use Pig-Co. I serve hundreds of cupfuls at my cafeteria.

GLANDS CAN'T LIVE IN A SEWER

The glands cannot be normal when the blood is full of toxic poisons coming from a constipated condition of the intestines. You can absolutely banish constipation forever with Dr. Luntz' Flaxoyan. It is pure herb compound. There are no secrets about it as so many other herb compounds. The whole formula is on the box. You will find that it will give you wonderful satisfaction. Send me $1.00 for full box.

GLANDS NEED ORGANIC SALTS

The glands of the body needs this builder for building the gland fluids. Cottage cheese is very rich in organic salts and I urge every person reading this to eat about a quarter of a pound of Knudsen's Velvet Cottage Cheese every day. It will help in cases of lowered virility, sexual neurasthenia, constant fatigue and kidney and bladder ailments. I serve this cheese in my cafeteria daily. Eat it instead of meat.

SLEEPLESSNESS IS AN INDICATION OF INSUFFICIENT GLANDULAR FUNCTION

When you cannot lie down at nights and sleep eight hours without wakening, the glands of the body are not in the best condition. I would recommend that you drink a cup of Alvita Tea before retiring. It is a great nerve builder and will stop getting up nights. Send me fifty cents for a full box.

RECEIVED THIS LETTER TODAY.

Am a man fifty-four and suffer from prostatic irritability and am in a run-down condition. What shall I do? I replied: "Send me $1.00 for a box of Normalettes No. 5. It is a wonder worker for that condition."

REFUEL THE FIRES OF YOUTH.

You need not be sick. You need not be old. These are both unnatural conditions of the body. Come down to the Bragg Clinic and get your glands put into perfect condition. We have a wonderful system that rids the body of disease and old age. No matter what your trouble is or how many treatments taken. After all others fail come here. Prices are reasonable. Consultations free 8:30 to 6:30.

PROF. BRAGG IS GOING TO TELL A SECRET TUESDAY.

On Tuesday evening, May 15th, Prof. Bragg will deliver his most amazing lecture, "Banishing Disease and Old Age by Recharging the Glands." Every thinking man and woman should hear this talk. On Friday night Betty Brownlee the Health girl, has a great lecture, How To Cure Yourself. Both lectures are free and start at 8:15.

PROF. BRAGG WILL SERVE ICE CREAM FREE

Having such a wonderful success with his cafeteria, Prof. Bragg all this week between 4 and 8 will serve absolutely free to every one eating supper, a dish of his Health Ice Cream.

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to Vitamine F. I have no doubt but that more will be found.

In the "old days" we of the drugless school called the vitamine, which had not yet been discovered, the vital principle of food. We knew and still maintain that heating and processing destroyed such vitamines. We also knew that the food should be alive.

When a child is fed mother's milk from a healthy mother, there is no necessity for cod liver oil or for artificial substition for vitamines.

Cod liver oil is merely the oil of codfish. Some brands add certain laxative properties to it.

The main reason for its use, however, is its fat and oily substance, which contains important vitamines.

The fats of cod liver oil can easily be replaced by the fats of milk, or, in an older child, by olive oil, nuts, avocados and many other substances containing oils.

The vitamines for a tiny child may be given in the form of fruit juices and vegetable extracts. To my mind, these, plus sunshine, serve as better "anti-ricket" agents than does cod liver oil.

• • •

Hernia and Surgery

Question: Cah rupture be cured without operation?

Answer: I should like to ask whether it can be cured with operation.

In essence, the operation consists of pulling out the loop of the intestine protruding through the opening and, surgically speaking, tacking it up where it cannot get into mischief again.

The wisdom of such a procedure is questionable. Nothing is done to strengthen the abdominal or the pelvic muscles, the weakness of which is partially responsible for the original presence of the rupture. Nothing is done to correct the internal pressure of the intestines, usually coincidental with constipation.

After the operation the tissues are proportionately weakened, as scar tissue, which takes the place of the cut tissue, does not behave the same as muscle.

Unless the habits of the patient are changed, there is a greater tendency for a recurrence of the rupture or the hernia following surgery than before.

The question is, "What is to be done when a ruptured or herniated condition exists?"

The trusses, the button supports and other devices used, merely hold the intestine in. Mechanically, they prevent healing, that is, the closing of the opening through which the intestine protrudes.

Sometimes they act as irritants, chafing the inflamed and already weakened structure.

The major principle in a ruptured or herniated condition is to decrease the internal load and to increase the external strength.

When one first becomes aware of rupture, one should go on a four or five-day water fast. The bowels should be cleaned out thoroughly so that there is very little internal load on the intestine. Then, by means of hot compresses, one should gradually work the intestine inward so that it does not protrude.

A twenty-minute or a half-hour tepid shower given with moderate force directly over the affected area will serve to relax the muscles and to make the internal manipulation easier.

Hold the hernia in temporarily, if you must, with a cloth support or a truss. Then start the most important part of the work.

If you are overweight, it is very necessary that you reduce. If you are very much underweight, some fat will help.

Paramount, however, is the question of corrective physical culture. The abdominal and pelvic structures, the muscles involved in this condition, must be made to function so that the opening is constantly made smaller. Such exercises must be kept up regularly and faithfully.

This is not abstract theory. I have seen ruptures completely cured by the simple measures I have outlined, some of them postoperative—others of long standing.

Get at the cause and the effect easily disappears.

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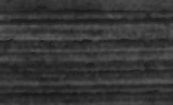
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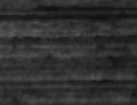
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The Black shook his head. He said as clearly as a savage can . . .

This is the seventh of the Sixteen Best Stories series as selected by the editor of McClure's Magazine

They Had Endured Hardships Together — Hedder and This Girl of the Water front

CYNARA

By MILDRED CRAM

I cried for madder music and for stronger wine,
But when the feast is finished and the lamps expire,
Then falls thy shadow, Cynara!—the night is thine;
And I am desolate and sick of an old passion,
Yet, hungry for the lips of my desire;
I have been faithful to thee, Cynara! in my fashion.

ERNEST DOWSON

IN a clearing of the center of a great forest an Englishman received from the hands of a native runner, a letter.

The native stood apart, breathing fast, and watched with curious, childlike eyes the gesture of his superior.

The Englishman was lying in the scant shadow of a thatched lean-to. He rolled over on his side, yawned and scrutinized the envelope. It was small and criss-crossed with the names of streets, cities and countries. "For me?"

The runner nodded, and opened his mouth wide in a smile that disclosed his small, stained, filed teeth.

"For me?"

The white man sat up with a gasp, tore open the envelope and saw a name he had tried to submerge beneath suffering, excess and physical degradation. He closed his eyes, and his dirty, sun-blackened face was washed by pallor, a wave of faintness and nausea. The letter he had long ago ceased to expect had come at last, and had come too late!

He made a violent gesture as if he intended to throw it away unread. Then he laughed and spread the sheet out on his knees, smoothing it. He laughed until his shoulders shook, until his hair fell over his eyes.

"For me. Yes. That's funny! That's damned funny!"

The black boy grinned, and stood attentive, puzzled, with one foot pressed against the calf of his leg, like a water bird. His whole body was drenched with sweat. Drops of moisture stood upon his breast and stomach, and rivulets coursed down his face, his back, his arms. He wore a loin cloth and an elaborate necklace of glass beads upon which the disk of his rank and circumstance was suspended like an ornament. Polished bone spheres pierced his ear-lobes.

The Englishman's laughter ended in a paroxysm of coughing. Wiping his eyes, he read the letter.

The woman he loved had written him, simply, that she wanted him to come back. She was waiting and she would marry him.

She signed herself his own, and forever.

For a long time Hedder stared at the written words, and it seemed to him as if a murky, clogged miasmic curtain lifted and he saw her room, that bland, clear, shining room in which she had always seemed to be removed from the confusion of the world, where thought was somehow lucid and reason perpetual. He could recall the fragrance of hyacinths. He actually felt her hands, warm, supple and caressing.

He started to his feet and yelled at the runner, who turned and ran, vanished into the forest without a sound. The white man threw the letter after him, as one scares off a blackbird. Then he went unsteadily across the clearing to his house, a dilapidated one-room shack previously occupied by a Frenchman who had died before the porch was finished and who was buried, now, beneath a tangle of jungle grass and creepers in a forgotten grave obliterated by the forest he had tried to conquer. The Englishman paused in the doorway and stared at the room before he went in.

A girl lay full-length on a cot-bed, her arms beneath her head, her bare feet crossed. Her eyes were open, and she seemed to be staring at nothing, to be thinking of nothing, to be listening to nothing. And yet the air was shaken by the clamor of birds, an unceasing diasonance, intense, invariable, like a metallic downpour. When he entered the room the girl's eyelids fluttered, but she did not turn.

"Who was that?" she asked. "Hedder, who was that?"

"One of the river gang," Hedder answered.

He went to the table and, searched for his shaving glass in the litter, faced the reflection of himself with a groan of disgust.

He started at the image of himself without moving. Only an ironic and contemptuous lift of his lip betrayed his disgust.

"What are you doing?" the girl demanded.

She lifted her arms, stretching like a cat. "This place," she said, "so hot! The flies. These dirty people. Why do we stay? There's no peace here. You fooled me. I suppose you thought I would believe anything, go anywhere!" She turned her head and gave him a look full of malice. "Well, I've changed my mind. I'd go back to Port Michael tomorrow if I knew how to get there. But like everything else, you've got me. Hand and foot."

Hedder carried the mirror over to her and held it before her sullen, flushed face. "How long has it been," he asked, "since you looked at yourself?"

She struck at his hands and sat up. "Leave me alone! Do you expect me to look like a fashion plate out here in the jungle? Look at yourself, if you want to see something pretty."

"I have looked. I don't like myself."

He sat down beside her on the edge of the cot.

"That boy brought me a letter," he said. "It must have followed me as far as Fernand's camp."

"I see. From a woman."

"Exactly. She'll marry me, if I can get to her. This is what the letter says."

"The one you told me about?"

"Did I tell you? I must have been drunk."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, you can't hurt me."

"I didn't mean to hurt you," Hedder said kindly.

"You're not fond of me, are you?"

He shook his head. He would have liked, at that moment, to tell her honestly that he loved her. Once, perhaps, he might have said so. But not now. The promise of those few written words rang through his heart like a voice calling to him across the entire world.

With a queer smile, he regarded this woman who had followed him from a resort in Port Michael because he had promised her loneliness. She was one of the waterfront riffraff, a bedraggled, scared little creature who had come out to the Coast as a banjo player with a touring orchestra, had fallen in love with some one and had been set adrift on the sluggish backwaters of Port Michael. She was as English as Hedder himself, born in London and raised by respectable parents for this obscure and dingy fate. Hedder, being a gentleman in the discard, had been stirred by an impulse of shame and pity. He had asked her to go with him into the interior, and she had consented without question.

"What you running away from?" she demanded.

"People," he said. "I don't like them! I want to be alone."

Hedder had no more than a vague notion of his destination, but sufficient money to hire guides and bearers. Their progress through the dark, tangled forests, the tall grass, the poisonous mists, the burning noons, the oppressive and threatening nights was swift and triumphant. They occupied a tent of their own within a protecting circle of natives. The girl was carried in a crude chair borne upon the polished shoulders of naked boys whose small, round heads bobbed in unison, like corks on a stream. The jungle seemed to close behind them, a series of locked doors. After sundown, sitting before their tent, aloof from the chattering boys, a god and goddess, they heard the pulsing of drums, removed, threatening, incomprehensible. The girl was silent. And Hedder, afraid to speak to her of what he had been, spoke instead of the future. They would lose themselves in the impersonality of the forests. Neither regret nor sin nor ugliness could get at them. They would live for a time, alone, and die, sooner or later, unmourned.

This seemed to Hedder to be the most desirable of ends.

When Hedder's money gave out, the boys left, dropping off one by one and following the trails known only to them back to the Coast. The day came when Hedder found himself stranded at Fernand's clearing on the river. The Frenchman did not want him, and said so. There was an abandoned camp six or eight miles to the north. The natives were not unfriendly.

So a life began for them that no one removed from savage state would believe possible. The heat and the silence shut down upon them. All about them was a beautiful, devouring forest. Brilliant butterflies drifted like confetti across the clearing. Outlandish birds shrieked and trilled in the tops of the trees. Monkeys, great armies of them, swung on the vines, peered from between the leaves, chattered and howled and laughed. The silence was composed of an infinite variety of sounds, all strange, all new and threatening.

After a few months Hedder ceased to think. He lay in the shadow of the thatched lean-to, scarcely breathing, waiting for the final cancellation of consciousness.

And now this letter had acted like an explosion of dynamite. He saw himself clothed again in the garments of sanity and decency. He saw himself the husband of a proud and beautiful woman. He saw himself respected. Respectable. The vision of London assailed him and he could smell the wet streets on a summer night, could hear the silvery click of chains on the pavements, could see the drifting crowds, under umbrellas, passing beneath the arc-lights, clustering before shop windows, hurrying in and out of theaters, restaurants, hotels.

The clamorous, sweet, inimical forest receded, the dirty room vanished, even the cot where he sat with the woman disappeared, and he was in the library of his club. He could feel the stuff of a velvet chair beneath his caressing fingers.

"Well, then, you're going to leave me? It's over? Is that it?"

Hedder came back with a groan to the reality of the girl who had followed him. He caught her by the shoulders and turned her roughly about so that she faced him.

"You said you wanted to die," she mocked. "So did I. But not in a place like this. I'd rather jump into the ocean." She shuddered. "You don't care for me. That's it. I don't want to be buried by some one who hates me. And out here! I'm scared. You've got to get me away."

"How?"

"We can walk, can't we?"

Hedder laughed. "It took a hundred men sixty-three days to get us this far. And they carried you every step of the way."

She began to cry. She clung to him. "You can't leave me here!"

"I don't intend to leave you. We're both going to stay."

"I don't want to die." She strained her head back against his shoulder. "I'm too young to want to die."

He looked down at her, surprised and

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

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CARE OF THE BODY

I can offer no advice to this patient except "Go thou and sin and no more." And when some one is trying to "sell" you an operation to remove the uterus or the ovaries or the appendix, or what not, don't be guilty of the same foolishness twice!

• • •

Unrefined Sugar

Question: Do you advocate the use of unrefined sugar?

Answer: The consumption of sugar is closely associated with our habits of refinement, of changing the nature of foodstuffs. Some day mankind will be trained and educated to consume its food as it is found, merely discarding the self-evident waste which should not be used and consuming the rest "as is."

For centuries man has imported, from every part of the globe, condiments and spices, sweetening substances and appetizers, because the satisfaction of his desires was greater than the apparent needs of his body.

The consumption of any form of synthetic sweets is merely part of this general attitude.

Where one must use sugar, the unrefined, raw sugar is unquestionably superior to its white counterpart. White sugar has undergone refinements which disqualify it as a food.

Pick up a text-book on the technical manufacture of white sugar and see what takes place. The heat destruction of its vitamines is but a very minor element. It is the addition of chemicals, of drugs whose action is pernicious. These are its most objectionable features. Then add to it the fact that white sugar is a pure starch, containing no counterbalancing mineral salts or cellulose or protein or fat. You can then easily understand why it is undesirable.

• • •

Mucus

Question: Will you please outline a diet which will eliminate a slight persistence of mucus in the throat?

Answer: The greatest causative factor for mucus collection in the throat as well as in any other part of the body is excess diet in general. Mere curtailment of food quantities, irrespective of the items, would, in most cases, be quite sufficient.

The presence of mucus alone cannot determine a diet. Remember, it is the entire body which receives the benefit of food.

However, in general, certain foods tend to clog, that is, certain foods are more toxic than others. This is especially true of the starches—rice, potatoes, gruels, bread and grainstuffs. Anyone suffering from mucus can get along quite nicely without these foods.

The best anticatarrhal foods are the acid fruits—berries, melons, citrus products, apples, the deciduous fruits, and many others.

Bananas are not as desirable as the more watery fruits.

The mucus which comes from the mucous membrane is a byproduct of constipation and is caused by the absorption of poisonous wastes from the intestinal system, wastes which should have been discharged several times per day, without laxatives or without artificial aid.

• • •

Cod Liver Oil

Question: What do you think of cod liver oil as a food?

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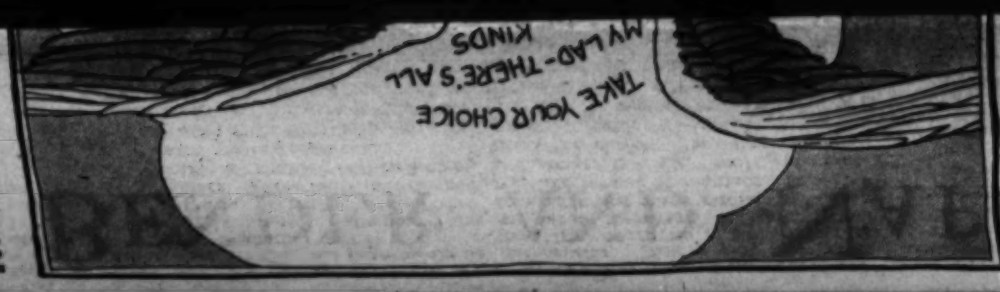
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"What on earth would you go back to?" he demanded.

She caught her breath. "I'd fight," she said.

Hedder went to the door. Night was at hand, yet there were sparks of light in the tree tops and birds flashed from bough to bough like embers.

"We'll go back, together," Hedder promised. "I don't know how. Fernand may be decent enough to let us have some supplies. I dare say he'll be glad to get rid of us."

Suddenly she seized his hand and kissed it. "Now! Let's go now!"

"Tomorrow," he said.

They set out at dawn, without a backward glance at the place that had sheltered them for so long. The deep twilight of the forest swallowed them up—the man, carrying a knapsack and a rifle, the woman, with the vision of towns and paved streets before her, dressed in the remnant of her finery, a skirt and a bright waist, a chain of red beads and slippers. The Coast seemed near at hand. She had forgotten the days and nights of that journey into the heart of a continent. She had forgotten the tangled thickets, the rivers, the mountains, the wild animals, the wayward tribes, all the dangers and pitfalls of a progress made easy by gold and promises. She tripped at Hedder's side, laughing, her hands full of thick-petaled blossoms, flowers dark, beautiful and transient, plucked from the vines that swung down, away from the light of the sky.

Hedder had not slept that night. Sitting in the doorway, with his arms clasped around his knees, he had summoned his lost beliefs and had tried to reconstruct the man he had been from the man he had made of himself. It was his great misfortune, he reminded himself ironically, to be a gentleman and to be descended from a long line of gentlemen. He had inherited the virtues as well as the sins of his position. He would take the girl with him, and, in consequence, perish on the way. There was not one chance in a thousand of their winning through.

Now, glancing at her slippers, he said: "You can't walk very far in those, you know."

"I can't go barefoot, either."

"We'll ask Fernand for some of my boots."

The woman laughed. "Have you noticed my feet? They're very small. I have pretty feet. Lots of people have told me so."

He did not answer.

At Fernand's clearing there was silence. No thread of smoke rose from the cooking shed, and the Frenchman's veranda was deserted. The blacks, who usually squatted on the shady side of the camp, were absent. Hedder called and, receiving no answer, pounded on the screen door, shouted and stamped.

"There's no one here."

"No one?"

"They've gone. Cleared out. Funny. I heard drums in the night."

He flung the door back and went inside. A litter of discarded garments was heaped on the table. The shelves had been picked dry of tins. And a swarm of minute, black flies hovered softly, like a little cloud, above a dirty frying pan.

Hedder ransacked the camp. He found nothing save a map, on which the river and its tributaries were traced in red, with an indication of villages and crossings. There was no food and no ammunition.

"Is it true? Has he gone?"

The girl had come in and spoken softly, yet he started, and the blood left his heart. "Gone! Yes! Now we're lost!"

She shook her head. "You've forgotten the natives."

"Unarmed?"

"They respect you."

The simple statement restored Hedder's courage. He lifted his head and listened.

With the rising sun, the clamor in the forest had increased. Yet he thought he could detect a counter rhythm, the slow, persistent beat of drums. He knew in the symbol of his race and of his race's victory in such places and over such people as these.



The fact that the man was white and that he was alive struck . . .

A man who seemed apart from the rest, taller, stronger, perhaps a leader, or head man, advanced through the crowd and, thrusting out his big hand, palm up, demanded the watch. In possession of it, he turned it over and over, held it against his ear and listened with an expression of wonder to the mysterious ticking. He was to know an even greater wonder when, after dark, the numerals glowed like cat's eyes on the dial. He accepted the beads with less show of interest and hung them around his neck. Then he looked toward the river and stalking ahead with pompous majesty, his great, spatulate toes buried in the dust, he pointed out a canoe.

Hedder demanded ammunition. He displayed his rifle and indicated the empty chambers. The black shook his head. He said as clearly as an arrogant savage can that he wasn't giving away something for nothing. The canoe was enough. Take it or leave it!

His eye then fell on Hedder's sun helmet, once brave and jaunty, now stained by sun and mist. Hedder doffed his hat and, holding it away from the avaricious fingers, made a speech in English. He spoke in praise of this particular, this unique, this extraordinary hat.

The head man interrupted with a greedy gesture of surrender and acceptance, and Hedder and the girl shoved off into the stream, possessors of a canoe, paddles and ammunition, leaving the clever one among his subjects. The last they saw of him he was strutting toward the compound, the hat on his head, the beads flashing on his naked breast and the watch pressed against his ear. He listened with an idotic expression of beatitude, an ecstasy that set him apart from the envious throng swarming at his heels.

The canoe drifted away from the bank and immediately the sound of human voices receded, leaving only the note of the drums, which persisted for nearly an hour.

"Where are we going?" the girl asked. She crouched in the bow, her eyes still dark with fear.

"I'll be hanged if I know," Hedder said. "The river flows to the sea. It must! Some day, if we're lucky, we'll come out at the reef, and you can have your wish."

"If we're lucky," she repeated.

When night approached, Hedder sought a landing place. He was so tired that his skin was sore to the touch. His hands were blistered. And the heat had given him a feeling of lightness, a giddy sensation, as if his head were a balloon and would carry him off his feet.

He paddled in among the roots along the bank and lifted himself ashore. As he did so, a long black log detached itself and moved upstream.

Hedder found himself in a small clearing. The undergrowth had been trampled; it lay flat, as if great animals had recently bedded there. He helped the girl ashore secured the canoe and during what remained of daylight made a shelter and brought wood for a fire. His companion watched him with listless eyes and did not offer to assist him. The flowers had faded in her hair; they lay against the thick, black curls, crumpled and bruised.

Night came. It came swiftly, as if a curtain had been stretched above the motionless tops of the trees. Hedder made tea and divided the contents of a tin he had brought in his knapsack. "Tomorrow I'll hunt. Eat this now, and then sleep."

He sat near her for a long time, not looking at her. His eyes were striving to accustom themselves to the darkness beyond the glow of the fire. It was a stagnant and threatening darkness, like the bottom of a well. Swarms of moths and insects, a multitude, came from the forest and perished in the flames. There were little bonfires in mid-air; brief, consuming, unrecorded tragedies; a ceaseless, protesting hum of wings.

The girl fell asleep at last. She lay within reach of Hedder's hand had he chosen to touch her. But for some reason their relationship had been altered by that brief messarge written on a single sheet of blue paper that now, retrieved from the forest, lay crumpled against his breast. He would not touch this girl. She was a stranger, a charge. Their intimacy, their weakness, their folly had been canceled by an outside force working blindly and powerfully across time and space. If they perished they would still be innocent because of this day and this night.

Hedder sat propped against a fallen tree, his rifle across his knees. He could hear the soft, deliberate murmur of the river.

Straining to separate the sounds of the night, he became aware of an indistinct rustling. It made him think of silk skirts, as if invisible women were dancing beyond the circle of firelight. He thought, too, that he heard voices. And once, to his surprise, the girl opened her

The following day Hedder killed a pigeon and roasted it. When they had eaten, they pushed on down the stream, Hedder paddling, as before. The river narrowed until it was no more than a twisted thread, but it was deep, and hurried faster than before. In some places the vegetation brushed their faces, and once Hedder struck at a small yellow snake that was coiled about a vine. It darted its tongue at him and fell into the water, thrashing.

Without warning, Hedder became aware that they were being watched. He caught the glitter of metal behind the groping leaves of a plant, the flash of a spear head. At the same instant an arrow whirred across the canoe and struck the bank.

"Get down!" he shouted at the girl. "On your back. Quick!"

He flung himself forward, and a whole flock of arrows passed over his head with a little humming sound. He lay perfectly still, protected by the gunwale, hoping that the current would carry the dugout into wider waters. His head touched the girl's feet. She moved, and he felt her hand in his hair, caressing. She whispered: "Are they going to kill us?"

"Keep still."

The arrows were striking against the canoe. They came from both sides of the river. Presently, Hedder knew, they would come from above. He turned, cautiously, got his rifle into the maze of vegetation overhead.

At once the showers of arrows ceased and there was a cry of warning from the bush. Hedder dared not lift his head.

Hedder had a crazy impulse to stand upright, with arms spread, while he shouted poetry at the unseen foe. He could not remember anything except a line from Dowson: "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion." He laughed aloud at the thought of exorcising these greasy top knots with the word "Cynara" uttered in tones of warning.

"What's the matter?"

"Cynara," he said.

"Is that her name?"

"Whose name? For God's sake, what are you talking about?"

"I was just wondering."

Their voices attracted the watchers on the shore. An arrow shattered itself against the dugout and the head came through hot to the touch in a cluster of splinters.

"I guess we're done for."

He let go and drew a shower of missles, one of which fell between them, like a challenge. The girl lifted the thing with a gasping intake of her breath, and threw it overboard. Glancing up, Hedder saw a man lying at full length upon the limb of a tree. He was naked and as black as a piece of charred wood. He had a rifle and was taking careful aim. Hedder had time to reflect that he had never killed a human being, and to regret the necessity even while he rejoiced fiercely in his good marksmanship. He fired and the black boy, hanging head down like a figure in a nightmare, swayed for a moment and then fell with a crash.

Hedder turned to the girl: "I'm going to tip the canoe over. I'm going to stand up first and pretend that I am wounded. Can you swim?"

"No," she said.

"Well, get under the canoe when I turn it. Keep your head up and hang on to the cross pieces. There's an open stretch of water ahead, if I'm not mistaken. I saw light. You understand, don't you?"

"Yes."

"And one more thing. If they get me when I stand up, you do as I've told you! You might pull through." He added, as he prepared to rise: "Good luck."

He stood, glanced swiftly around, saw that there was, in fact, an opening two or three hundred yards ahead, shouted, pretended to pull an arrow from his breast, pretended to gasp and choke, with a sidelong leap fell into the water, dragging the canoe after him. He found himself close to the girl's face. She was

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

certainly not due to its inherent muscular power. Examine such a patient muscularly and you see very little physical strength. She is all nerves.

Induce relaxation and the trouble is overcome. Change the mental status to wholesome cheerfulness and bowel action becomes free.

Such a patient is a case for the psychologist as much as for the physician.

• • •

Fibroid Tumor

Question: What is there to be done by one who has a fibroid tumor?

Answer: Growths are governed by nutrition. Size, malignancy involvements and complications are determined by the blood stream feeding such growths.

A fibroid tumor is nonmalignant and offers no complications except where the causative factors are aggravated.

Among the causes for its existence we find abortions and miscarriages, chemical contraceptive agents, the foolish taking of douches, abnormal childbirths, constipation, systemic acidosis and catarrh.

When a fibroid tumor is present, the important thing is to prevent malignancy. Surgery usually induces it. The mutilation involved constitutes too great a shock to the tissue and invariably induces further degeneration.

After the menopause period the fibroid tumor tends to become smaller. The dangers of hemorrhage cease.

It would be better for the average woman to go through life with a pound or two lump inside of her than to have the dangerous surgery of its removal.

Taking out of the uterus, the ovaries or the tubes, the usual procedure involved in a fibrous tumor operation, will usually leave the patient far worse off than if she were to permit the tumor to remain.

The dietetic reform I have given in this department repeatedly will do more toward preventing malignancy of a tumor than any other remedies known to me.

• • •

A Gall Bladder Substitute?

Question: Now that my gall bladder is out, what shall I do?

Answer: The other day I read in the paper of an operation where a certain distinguished gentleman was speaking with a silver larynx.

The day of the "silver-tongued" orator is here, but alas, I cannot see anything of such great progress of science in the way of a substitute for a gall bladder!

To the best of my knowledge, "science" still cannot sell patients a golden gall bladder nor a diamond-studded appendix. Hence, it is with great regret that



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THE Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street is now recognized as one of the most praiseworthy health institutions in the West. In addition to the Health Cafeterias, it includes the Health Center Drugless Healing Clinic at 1000 West Seventh Street and Highland Springs Health Resort recently opened near Beaumont.



Overweight and underweight and more serious ailments such as inflammatory rheumatism, diabetes, asthma, gout, tumors, neuritis, chronic constipation, are successfully treated. Avail yourself of free health advice by hearing Dr. Newcomb's free health lecture at the Health Center Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. He will answer your questions from the platform.



Our famous Hydralite Blood-wash Baths, Scientific Massage, Actinic Rays, Color-Light Therapy, Colonic Lavage and other treatments are available both at 1000 West Seventh Street and at Highland Springs Health Resort. Free consultation with Dr. Newcomb at the Health Center any week day from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Highland Springs Health Resort is a beautiful scenic retreat only 80 miles from Los Angeles. It appeals to the well as much as to the sick and rundown. Every opportunity for sun bathing, hiking and healthbuilding play. Excellent accommodations at reasonable rates. Write the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh Street for descriptive folder. Or drive up Sundays. A special Sunday lunch is served.



Why do thousands eat here daily?....



FOOD prepared according to the sane principles of the Ehret Non-Clogging Diet. Delicious fruit and vegetable salads in a variety not to be found anywhere else. Absolutely fresh vegetables prepared by a special process that retains the full flavor and allows none of the valuable vitamins and mineral salts to escape. Savory meat substitutes rich in nutrition. Wholesome wholewheat breads and desserts from our own ovens . . . desserts that ever afterward spoil one's taste for the ordinary white flour products. And for drink . . . cool and pure fruit juices, milk, churned buttermilk and intriguing coffee substitues.

These are a few of the reasons why thousands eat daily at the new Health Cafeteria, 639 South Olive Street. Health seekers have discovered, also, that probably nowhere else in Los Angeles (except at one of our other Health Cafeterias) can you so easily assemble an appetizing meatless menu to fit the individual diet needs.

We invite *you* and *your friends* to try the food at this convenient downtown cafeteria. You will find it a pleasant place for any meal in the day. You will especially enjoy our dinners in the evenings and on Sundays . . . with excellent orchestra music.

NOTE: You can get any recognized health food and the complete line of whole-wheat bakery products from our own ovens, both here and at any of our other Health Cafeterias. Try them on your home table.



The Health Cafeteria

639 S. Olive St.

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Oh, Mamma!

By Alma Whitaker

Well, mamma, dear, this carnation day of yours has come around again. This is the day above all others on which we mothers must feel properly sentimentally maternal.

The future's unborn babies have quite a lot of types to choose from. Mothers are not what they were. Where formerly prospective infants could look over the field and decide between a rich mamma, or a poor mamma, a pretty mamma or a homely mamma, a tall mamma or a petite mamma, a very young mamma or a matronly mamma, there are now numerous complications and side issues to be considered.

There are, for instance, women-lawyer mammas, politically prominent mammas, real-estate-dealer mammas, stenographic and book-keeping mammas, saleslady mammas, beauty-parlor-specialist mammas, motion-picture-star mammas—all sorts of ladies wallowing in careers and more or less economic independence.

There can, for instance, be mammas like me, who are capable of rocking the cradle with one foot while settling the affairs of nations in crisp editorials tapped out on a typewriter. Or club-president mammas, who make simply wonderful speeches on platforms and know all the parlimentary rules. There are grand-patroness mammas, who wear stylish clothes and even know how to manage an expensive Spanish shawl without tripping over it, and who make glad the hearts of musicians who wish to give exclusive little morning musicales, and who work themselves into nervous wrecks trying to help make the masses like grand opera.

Or there are the great out-of-doors mammas, who play golf and win nice little silver cups, or travel 'round the country in tennis tournaments, or win swimming championships, or make non-stop flights in airplanes with nice young aviators to whom they are not necessarily married. There are big-game-hunter mammas, who have their pictures taken with dead lions, and fishing mammas, who catch fifty-pound tunas, and horseback-riding mammas, who look awfully cute in riding pants.

And, of course, there are bandit-queen mammas and bootleg-queen mammas, and ladies who sit on poles, and win dancing-marathon contests. And there are beauty-contest-winner mammas, both those who do and those who don't subsequently get into the movies.

There are even bridge-champion mammas—did not our most famous lady bridge champion retire to become a mamma only this year?

No infant seeking a mother need complain of a shortage of types, there are mammas to suit every taste. There is the famous Spanish mamma in our town who has just had her twenty-second baby—so she is evidently very popular, although her hubby is only a janitor, and she hasn't even seen a movie since 1908. On the other hand, there are lovely starry ladies whose faces are famous around the world, whom no baby has yet selected to be any kind of a mamma. This seems to be an error of judgment on the part of the babies, because when a picture-star mamma does have one, it gets a grander cradle, more nurses, and a more handsome nursery than any mere baby of a janitor's wife could ever hope for.

Nine babies I know selected a college-girl mamma, graduate of 1915. That was about the time professors were making speeches saying college girls weren't becoming mammas and it was a wicked shame. Now, she says, whenever raising and supporting nine babies gets a bit exacting, people tell her it was a wicked shame to have had so many. So you can see what can happen when a lot of jolly babies pick one for an extra desirable mamma. Even a Community Chest is apt to frown upon one for being too jolly popular.

Another mamma I know has three children, one by each of three husbands, all of whom she divorced as soon as the new baby was old enough to call him daddy. She never asks for alimony, because she is a clever advertisement writer, who shines at making people think they want to buy things. She says she loves children, but men around the house worry her—they confuse her inspiration. Actually, of course, she should not be a really good mamma, but all the evidence is to the contrary. She says it is all a mistake to suppose that a resident father is essential to competent motherhood. Anyway, all her children give her carnations on Mother's Day.

Another mamma I know used to be a toe-dancer. She has five little girls, and she is raising them all to be toe-dancers. She is quite convinced that the world is crying out for more toe-dancers. Her husband "permanently absented himself" when the eldest girl was eight, because, he said, if they were going to raise toe-dancers he wanted a couple of them boys at least. She sighed, how could she help it if only girl babies chose her for a mamma, but, anyway, girls made the best toe-dancers. In the meantime she is selling knitted underwear, girdles, and silk stockings to former theatrical friends who entirely approve of a toe-dancer mamma who needs groceries while toes are learning to be profitable.

A mamma who might be considered unsatisfactory is a circus snake-charmer. But when she isn't charming snakes she is a perfectly marvelous cook and can wash a line of didies with the best of us. She has fourteen snakes and two babies—all thriving. And she never gets their food mixed.

One mamma I know runs two homes. She has a husband and four children of her own, but when the children got into high school and needed fancier clothes and pocket money, father's wages were reduced instead of raised. So mother went out to work—and keeps house for a "couple employed," who have a couple of babies of their own. Mother gets off Saturday afternoons and Sundays, goes to her own home, cooks enough cakes, pies, soups, etc., to last two or three days, does up her own family's laundry, makes a few new dresses for the girls, darns all the socks, cleans house, lets the children have a party—and then goes back Monday morning to keep the other home comfortable. Quite considerable of a mother, that woman. But last year they forgot to give her any carnations . . .

On the other hand, there is the aged mamma of two bachelor sons, both rich. Theoretically, she keeps house for them, with the aid of five servants. She dresses like a queen. Both sons dance attendance on her. They take her out to lots of parties and she is quite annoyed if she doesn't dance every dance—even if she is seventy-two. She loves being called their "darlingest mamma" . . . and at Easter she expects a carload of Easter lilies and on Mother's Day they fill the house with carnations, and wake her up in the morning with a diamond bracelet or a new automobile. And she can talk more sentimentally about being a mother than any mamma I know. And they will tell you, those two sons, that they never married because they could never find anyone as sweet as dear little mother.

So you see, there is a lot of luck about this mother business. It's quite a knack, raising rich bachelor sons like that to make one feel satisfactorily and sentimentally maternal on Mother's Day.

One mamma I know has just won her way out of the psychopathic ward for the third time. She is a bit queer, but she has a genius for making money. Every time she gets out she turns another deal and adds a few more thousands to her fortune. Her two married sons and one married daughter insist that she is quite mad. But when the hearings come up she points to her latest deal and the judge has to admit her brain seems to be working well.

"She can't do a thing but make money," her children wail. Now if only she was a father instead of a mother everything would be charming. Of course, they ought to reserve her carnations for Father's Day. As it is, she probably buys her own.

That's one of the modern embarrassments about mothers—such a lot of 'em can buy their own carnations.

The Revival at Lemont

The pastors of the five churches in the lovely town of Lemont had a complaint against their congregations. On Sunday the people played golf and went motoring.

So by solemn agreement the five pastors severally preached to congregations present against the sins and waywardness of the congregations absent. But on Sunday the people still played golf and went motoring.

Next, the five pastors, after a conference began a campaign to popularize their Sunday services. A golf professional preached in the Methodist pulpit, for instance; an automobile salesman sang several solos in the Presbyterian Church, and the Episcopalians were entertained with classic dancing. The result was that the people on Sunday played golf and went motoring.

Then, finally, in one of the Monday conferences, the Lutheran pastor said, "We shall quit trying to sell religion as if it were a luxury. Religion has always been an elemental need of men. If there were no churches they would create churches to satisfy their need. Therefore, let's take the churches away from them temporarily. Let's starve them into a conviction of the sin of waywardness."

Said the Episcopal rector, "My brother has a grand idea. Note what happened to men's desire for intoxicating liquors when such liquors were denied them by law. Let us close our church doors."

And so the doors were shut and placarded. Consternation reigned in the quiet town, and there was much vociferous discussion. After a time the people on Sunday played golf and went motoring.

H. COLYUM.

Keeping Her Contented

Bill: So boss, so girl.

Jill: Why, that's not the way to address one of Dad's prize Jerseys. You should say, "So Holm Lea Perfection Boy's Sweetgrass Farm Farina's Carnation Queen IV, so lady."

Are You in Ill Health?

Practically any and all disease is directly traceable to a condition of the blood stream. By disease is meant any condition of the body that is other than normal and healthy.

Overweight is disease, so is underweight. Tuberculosis is a name for disease just as eczema or arthritis.

To correct disease, we must first stop creating it—each day. What you eat largely determines your condition of health. You can greatly improve or correct your condition with the information we will give you—ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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continued from page 28

CARE OF THE BODY

the carefree spirit, the unrestricted wholesomeness of our children!

If we get over our chronic state of nerves ourselves, we also might learn a lesson from them, the lesson of "letting off steam," the lesson taught in the war whoop.

Educators such as she are dispensing "heap much good medicine" in spite of the only handicap children usually have—parents!

• • •

"Hats Off!"

Ten years ago the hatless Hollywood sheik would have been stared at as a curiosity. Today, a fifteen-minute walk along Hollywood Boulevard or along any downtown street would reveal at least several hundred hatless men.

Each year shows an increase in the relative proportion.

It seems to me that for those suffering from baldheadedness, from scalp diseases—dandruff and similar scalp complaints—the hat is an entirely useless bit of wearing apparel. It is neither protective nor ornamental.

Exposure to the air and sunshine, free oxidation, free permission to perspire, and an unimpeded circulation—these are essential to good scalp growth. The reverse produces scalp diseases. This, I say, irrespective of what our "bugologists" find—whether it is a round, square, purple or pink bug responsible for baldness.

"Hats Off" should be a slogan followed by all those whose hair is just a "wee bit" thin.

• • •

Infantile Paralysis

In a report on "The Crippled Child," issued by Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., we find the following vindication of what "Care of the Body" has preached during the infantile epidemics—beliefs which it still maintains.

"'We are all waiting, doctors and laity alike,' says Dr. Mayo, 'some clear and undisputed knowledge of the cause of the disease (infantile paralysis,) so that we may set ourselves to the task of fighting it.' He discusses the work of Dr. E. C. Rosenow, whose experiments seem to verify his claim that he has isolated the particular microbe that is responsible for the disease and who prepared a serum used with considerable success, he thinks, during the epidemic of 1926 and 1927.

"'The work of Dr. Rosenow has shown,' Dr. Mayo says, 'that the germs of the disease exist in the throats of almost all children and of many adults during an epidemic, most of whom never manifest any sign of disease. So that it is now clear that it is futile at attempt to run away from the disease after the epidemic begins. The best thing to do is to remain at home, guard the children against overfatigue and indiscretion of diet, give them a little extra rest during the day, and watch their temperature.'"

• • •

Spastic Bowel

There is one condition of constipation which is exceedingly difficult to cure. Diet correction is of but secondary importance and very often unsuccessful. This state is known as spastic bowel.

We see this type largely in women and sometimes in men of small build, who are exceedingly thin and whose muscular development is very poor.

Prolapsus (falling) of the abdominal organs is very common.

The nervous temperament of this type of patient is easily discerned. She is quick, fidgety, with nerves on edge, irritable, unrelaxed, worried and fretful. She gets along largely on her nervous pluck as her physical body contains very little to buoy life along.

I am firmly convinced that psychic emotions play a more important part in the production of constipation and in other digestive ailments than diet or drug-taking or a dozen-and-one other things.

My experience with this type of case has taught me that, unless the mental attitude is changed, corrected so as to become poised and calm, free from fear and fretful worry, other measures will have very little success.

Spasticity or tightness of the bowel is

COMPARE



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MRS. BENDER AND NAPOLEON



By the time old Mr. Lyle's well-polished sedan whizzed into the county seat, it had the irresponsibility of a cyclone . . . . it ran down an elderly woman, took a wheel from a farmer's buggy . . . and finally destroyed itself in collision with a laden coal truck.

Illustrated by Leo Joseph Roche

Although She Never Would Have Believed It, Mrs. Henry Bender, Devoted Wife and Mother and Excellent Housewife, Had One Trait in Common With the French Emperor—She Was Always Willing to Attempt What Looked Like the Impossible

IN OUR village it is popularly understood that Mrs. Henry Bender is the best of all women, and this affectionate estimate of her goes so far as to hold her superior to every other member of her sex from the earliest times onward. "The best woman that ever lived," is our customary definition of her, and he will be bold who denies that she deserves it.

She has lived here since she was a child; she is growing elderly now; and the glaring intimacy of village life, so commonly dangerous to reverence, if not to respect, has never found a flaw in her utter unselfishness.

In simple truth, she is one of those people whom we call "saints on earth," and this particular bit of earth is immeasurably the better because of what she has done for it.

Nevertheless, seeing her with her husband, thoughtful observers have been perplexed by Mr. Bender's expression. Even where competition is serious, he is easily the most solemn.

Almost as surprising as Mr. Bender's gravity is the expression of the saintly lady herself. After decades of self-sacrifice, her daily exercise is still the conduct of good works; but she shows none of the serenity that painters and biographers have taught us to expect to see upon the brows of saints.

Her look is preoccupied and anxious, even haggard; there is a doubt that she listens to a sermon, or, indeed, that she even listens with a full attention to anything. In fact, no matter what Mrs. Bender may happen to be doing, she seems to feel her conscience urging her to be doing something else; it is as if there were always some critically incomplete task to which she ought to be hurrying herself.

And, indeed, there always are such tasks upon her hands, and she is always actually in an anxious hurry—in so much of one that sometimes she faints from exhaustion.

She fainted five times in one day when she was helping the district nurse at the pest-house, during the smallpox epidemic last winter.

"She doesn't know how to spare herself anything," the nurse said, and added, a little sourly, "nor anyone else, either!"

Two of the patients died, and the nurse found it difficult to forgive the form assumed by Mrs. Bender's anguish of regret.

"It was more like remorse, and she insisted that we were both responsible and that those two men would have been alive and well today, if we'd done the right thing for 'em," the nurse said later. "She upset me terribly, because she was so upset herself, and, while she blamed herself even more than she did me, I couldn't see the use of blaming anybody. Those two men couldn't have been pulled through; they didn't have the vitality to resist the disease, and so they died, and that's all there was to it! But, just after the second one went, Mrs. Bender heard about some new treatment for smallpox and she got it into her head that, if we'd known about it in time, they'd both have been saved. The point I tried to make with her was this: that, even if the new treatment would have saved those two cases, we never heard of it till afterward. So how could we have tried it on 'em? But the way she argued, she said we were guilty of their deaths, because we ought to have heard of it in time to save 'em!"

Mrs. Bender's feeling about her brother-in-law, Rambo Bender, is not dissimilar. Rambo Bender, unfortunately, is the "town drunkard," and not to be reformed, even by Mrs. Henry Bender. Rambo doesn't wish to be reformed; in fact, he is wholly opposed to reformation, and likes things as they are.

"Look at Henry," he says, offering his brother as an example to be avoided. "Do you think I want to get like him?"

Nevertheless, his sister-in-law weeps over Rambo. "If we'd only had prohibition when Rambo was a young man," she said to her husband, the day after Rambo's last outbreak, "he never would have had this terrible craving for liquor. If prohibition had come in the nineties, Rambo would have been a useful citizen today."

"Well, it didn't," Mr. Bender returned in his gloomy manner, wherein there still lingers a relic of obstinacy, faint, but imperishable. "The country wouldn't have voted for prohibition in the nineties—not under any conditions."

"No," she agreed. "That's why all of us who were alive then are so terribly to blame."

"I'm not to blame," Mr. Bender said. "I was alive then and I didn't take the slightest interest in prohibition. I never so much as had a thought about it. I'm not to blame for something I never even thought about."

His wife shook her head ruefully—probably her most frequent gesture. "Then I am. I'm to blame for not having made you think about it, Henry."

The Benders have only one child, young Roger. Until Roger was six or seven years old, he was of a sickly habit, and Mrs. Bender, emaciated with her care of him, blamed herself for not having applied better scientific methods of "child upbringing," though, as her husband said, she "had tried all there were!" And, when Roger caught the scarlet fever from some children he stopped to play with on the way home from school, one afternoon, her remorse was pitiable.

"We knew those children had been having scarlet fever, didn't we?" she sobbed, when her husband tried to reason with her. "We knew their house was between here and the school, didn't we?"

"Yes; but we didn't know he'd go around that way; it's two blocks farther, and we never could have figured out he'd follow a stray cat that far, or that he'd catch it and take it in their yard, especially as he didn't even know those children. And we certainly couldn't have supposed their mother'd be fool enough to let them go out in the yard when they were still peeling and contagious. It's just one of those things that we couldn't help."

"We could," she insisted. "We ought to have known all those things!"

When Roger recovered, he appeared to have been fitted with a new constitution; for his health became rugged. Nevertheless, his mother was unwilling to risk the chance of his following another cat. For several months, Mr. Bender had to leave his lumber yard every afternoon, long enough to drive to the school and take Roger safely home.

Thus, for a time, the boy was prevented from forming any further germ-laden connections; but later, when he was thirteen, he contrived one day to associate himself with a group of youths suffering from another kind of contagion. They were all older than he; and it is evident how warmly he must have admired them, since he went with them upon their most calamitous excursion. George Wentz, sixteen, and the apparent leader of the group, said in court afterward that he had several times told Roger to go home; but Roger was not to be persuaded.

They wished to see a football game at the county seat; and, with no other thought than to convey themselves with comfort and rapidity, broke into old Mr. Lyle's garage and set forth in his treasured sedan.

Old Mr. Lyle is a bachelor who lives alone outside the more compact parts of the village; he had gone away to remain several days; and the boys intended to put the automobile in the garage at dusk, after they returned from the football game. No one would know they had borrowed it, they thought, and all would be well.

Unhappily, one of them had discovered that his father kept a carboy of synthetic gin in a private cabinet, and the son felt that under the law his right to a little exhilaration was as good as his father's.

It was easy to supplant a vacancy in the carboy with an equal amount of water—really a benefit to the father, if one looked at the matter rationally—

May 13, 1922.]

—By BOOTH TARKINGTON

and the expedition to the football game set forth, supplied with a jug as perilous as any in the Arabian Nights. Roger did not like the taste, but, in his desire not to make his interior age conspicuous in such a company, he went to each length-

der lamenting what had befallen Roger; and herein is her likeness to Napoleon. The essential dissimilarity between them is that Mrs. Bender said, "If I had," while Napoleon said merely, "If I had."

Both believed in free will; both believed that the irrevocable part was not the mistake; but Napoleon perceived melancholy, glance, seeing his mistakes in the historic light and not at all in the light that Mrs. Bender saw her own.

For, in Mrs. Bender's lamentation, what is extraordinary is the shadow of an implication that, if one tried hard enough, the past might still somehow be changed. Napoleon's point of view has the advantage here: both he and Mrs. Bender felt that, if the thing were to be done over, they would not repeat the same mistake; but Napoleon perceived that his mistake was not of the Society for the Relief of the Village Poor and to see that Mr. Bender was getting proper food.

Mr. Bender's food was nourishing enough; but, unfortunately, he fell from a high pile of lumber and broke his leg. Upon that, as if in collusion to provide a rain of misfortunes, the treasurer of the Society for the Relief of the Village Poor went to Honolulu with the society's funds, and Roger, left alone at his school, while his mother hurried home

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

The Theater

It would be conservative to say that 80 per cent of the causes and effects of disease exist in our minds only. The relationship of the psychic to pathology is an undetermined field, but one that will sooner or later yield rich results.

The constant focus of our mental attitude upon our troubles, physical and personal, the high tension of our entire program of civilization, really constitutes one of the greatest menaces we have.

Fortunately, there is never an evil that is not counterbalanced. With the nervous tension of our civilized lives comes influences that serve to relax and modify the great strains placed upon our nervous sytem. Of them all, the legitimate theater is one of the finest agents for making us forget the woes and the troubles with which we are afflicted.

Often we are our own worst enemies and if any influence could be introduced into our lives, even for a few hours, to change our mental focus, to divert our introspection, such influence could do naught but good.

We are all grown-up boys and girls. The play instinct is never wholly dead. Hard as flint though our lives may be, the glamour of romance never ceases. The make-believe world is a world we easily clutch to our bosoms, living the lives of our dreams, going through the emotional processes of that which is depicted before us.

When the nerves are taut and the strain is great, go to the theater.

The prudish days have long since passed when the theater was considered as an unfit place for "respectable" people.

When you need to forget, when you need to laugh, and sometimes when you need to cry—for all of these the theater serves admirably well.

With our high-speed life there has come a boredom, a lack of self-sufficiency, that is appalling. The necessity for social recreation is as paramount as physical recreation—indispensable to the monotony of our existence.

A well-acted play is a tonic, a stimulant, a necessity. Take it often. Take it wisely. But take it!

* * *

Dessert First

Ask the average housewife the general plan on which she builds her meal. Invariably the animal protein, the meat, fish or eggs, is the nucleus—the "piece de resistance," radiation from the central hub of the side dishes—usually soup, one or two cooked vegetables and perhaps a small piece of lettuce and cucumber or tomato, coffee and dessert.

Take away this scheme of things and the average housewife is helpless. Her ingenuity fails her. Her training, fostered and developed from the time she entered school to the time she has observed from her mother, her mother's mother, and so on back, is inadequate to meet the changing times.

Destroy this plan and she flounders hither and thither—the typical dietetic experimenter, incapable, with little ability and less ingenuity.

It is not the plan to which I object. It is rather its dietetic uselessness. I dissent from the scheme of things as they are and believe that I can build better.

As it is now, the most concentrated food is given immediately after the appetizer, which is supposed to whet the desire. Then the most concentrated food is fed first—usually the animal protein. After that comes the lighter items.

All this conforms with the "eat-more" propaganda of this manufacturer or that. But it doesn't conform with health needs.

We can always eat the sweet dessert at any time of the day or night. That is not the sign of good appetite or of health. We can always eat the coarser, simpler foods—the fruit or vegetable or whole-grain mixture. That is not so easy.

Try an experiment.

Even though you do not believe in dietetic reform, even though you believe that most of the precepts and the teachings of "Care of the Body" are "bunk" and "hokum," or a reformer's dream, just for the fun of it, for today's luncheon and dinner, reverse the schedule. Drink the coffee first. Eat the dessert next, the salad third, the cooked vegetables fourth, the soup or the appetizer next, and finally the meat.

"By gollies," as Mr. McGroarty says, if you still have room, then I guess I'll have to quit preaching this idea of diet reform.

But just try it anyhow to convince yourself, and if it doesn't teach you a lesson, I'll give up!

HEALTH EXERCISES

Ever desiring to increase the health education and welfare of the vast army who read Care of the Body in the Los Angeles Sunday Times, a new health feature is about to be started.

Under the auspices of Care of the Body Department, and with the kindly co-operation of Don Lee's KHJ Station, Dr. Philip M. Lovell will broadcast health exercises every morning at 7:30 a.m. **PROVIDED** 25,000 people will promise to take these exercises.

This physical culture will be unlike most morning programs insofar as it will be directly connected with specific health problems.

Dr. Lovell will not go on the air unless the required quota promise to take these exercises. Hence he is asking his many followers to fill in the accompanying coupon.

Remember, there is no charge, no fee of any kind, and nothing to sell.

This is another extension of the general health service that Care of the Body is rendering its readers.

Dr. Philip M. Lovell,
Care Don Lee's Radio Station, KHJ,
Los Angeles Times.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

If you broadcast Health Exercises over KHJ, —— in my family will do our best to take these exercises regularly and faithfully.

It is understood that there is no charge nor is any obligation incurred.

Name .....

Address .....

An Educator's Prescription

The other day I had the good fortune to spend a delightful half-hour with a charming lady, the principal of the university kindergarten. In the course of the conversation, among other things, we discussed the laughing, leaping, hilarious group of children playing in the yard in front of the building.

We discussed parents and the reactions of parents. She told me of some of her experiences—how some parents "would object to all this," as she indicated the noise of the playing children.

Many parents think it is a lack of discipline, that such children should be restricted, that the yelling, running and leaping should be curbed.

I asked her what she thought of the matter. With a smile in her eyes, she said: "If I had charge of the curriculum, I would make it part of the work that every child should be permitted to 'let off steam' at least several times per day."

There was wisdom in her philosophy.

With conceited egotism, far too many of us want to shape our children to our own stilted, straight-laced, narrow-minded types of lives. We can conceive of nothing greater and nothing finer than our own puny selves. Because we have no fun in life we want to deny it to the others—even to our children! We cannot think of them as children, but as little adults. They must behave. They must conform to the starched-in ideas with which we have restricted them. They must become "little ladies and little gentlemen" long before their years can bear the burden.

What fools we are! Just as if there is anything in the whole adult phase of our existence which can compare with

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MRS. BENDER AND NAPOLEON

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
May 10, 1925.

—*By* BOOTH TARKINGTON

and the expedition to the football game set forth, supplied with a jug as perilous as any in the Arabian Nights. Roger did not like the taste, but, in his desire not to make his inferior age conspicuous in such a company, he went to rash lengths.

So did the others, who were almost as ill equipped with experience of what they trifled with; and it was illustrated upon them that alcohol is the most dangerous of servants, becoming the wild and treacherous master, instead, if watchfulness be in the least relaxed. Moreover, as is well known, to set alcohol in command of gasoline is to arm Bedlam with axes.

By the time old Mr. Lyle's well-polished sedan whizzed into the county seat, it had the irresponsibility of a cyclone.

It sideswiped and broke down the Stop-and-Go pillar at the principal street intersection of the town; then, without pausing, it ran down an elderly woman, took a wheel from a farmer's buggy, upset and injured a motorcyclist, and finally destroyed itself in collision with a laden coal truck.

Roger was saved, with some difficulty, from a term in the reform school; but nothing could save Mrs. Bender from her remorse. She reproached herself incessantly for not having "built up Roger's character," as she said, so that he would have been "free from temptation."

Her husband told her truthfully that they had both done everything possible to them in the building of Roger's character, and that a boy of thirteen can neither be watched every moment of his life, nor prevented from making adventurous mistakes not to be expected from adults matured by their own previous mistakes. "You can't make a forty-year-old Sunday-school superintendent out of any boy," Mr. Bender said, "no matter how many hours a day you talk to him."

He had no effect upon his wife, however, nor could he check what he called her "If-I-onlies." Thus he referred to a habit she had of beginning lamentations with "If I had only."

If she had only kept Roger with her on the day of the football game, she moaned, disgrace would have been spared him. If she had only known that he had become a follower of the older boys, she could have directed his admiration to worthier objects. If she had only understood the character of those older boys, she could have brought good influences to bear upon them and saved them, too. There was no end to the poor woman's "If-I-had-onlies."



"We knew these children had been having scarlet fever, didn't we?" she sobbed . . . "We knew their house was between here and the school, didn't we?"

Now there may appear to be some incongruity, with no obvious useful result obtainable, if we compare Mrs. Henry Bender's "If-I-had-only" habit of mind with the reminiscent thoughts of Napoleon Bonaparte, after he had been sent into retirement at St. Helena.

Nevertheless, a resemblance, as well as a dissimilarity, is discoverable and possibly instructive. Napoleon at St. Helena, pondering upon the events that brought him there, frequently said, "If I had."

If he had made sure, for instance, that Grouchy would arrive at Waterloo before Blucher, the Island of St. Helena could not have become the imperial prison. Looking back upon his prodigious career, he uttered a hundred "If-I-hads" as significant as this one; if he had done otherwise than he had done in a hundred matters, St. Helena would never have known him; and, of course, this was only to say that his mistakes, later recognized for what they were, had brought him there.

And so it was with Mrs. Henry Bender lamenting what had befallen Roger; and herein is her likeness to Napoleon. The essential dissimilarity between them is that Mrs. Bender said, "If I had only," while Napoleon said merely, "If I had."

Both believed in free will; both believed that the irrevocable past was not determined or solidified when it was the present, but was then open to the molder by a free choice of action; and this is a position that Mrs. Bender and Napoleon had a right to assume, since it is still an open question whether or no we are all mechanistic automatons, neither philosophy nor science having yet given us a perfectly demonstrated answer.

Therefore, taking Mrs. Bender and Napoleon upon their own ground and admitting that they may have been warranted in their belief in free will, we interest ourselves in the difference between what Napoleon characteristically said and what Mrs. Bender characteristically said.

In Napoleon's omission of the word "only," we might find a superiority of his mind over that of Mrs. Bender; in fact, we might find the dissimilarity between "If I had" and "If I had only" to be of an edifying significance. Mrs. Bender's "only" means more than regret; it means reproach—it means remorse and it sometimes means anguish. The important thing to discover is whether or not it may mean reproach, remorse and anguish that are futile.

Of course, it may have been true that Napoleon was of a naive disposition to admit the "only;" he may have been "born like that." But, when he was a boy at St. Cyr, there was a bitterness in him that makes us suspect his saying to himself sometimes, "Ah, if I only had the advantages of wealth and position possessed by these other boys!" It may be that, as the affairs in his hands became vast and, therefore, vastly demanding, he perceived that he had no time to lament mischances, no time to say, "If I had only." But much more probably he had perceived the "only" to be useless.

Looking back upon the mistakes that had ruined him, he knew that he had done his best and that his best had not been good enough; for here he was, in the end, at St. Helena. He could not play his great game again; he had played it, and all he could do was to review it. This he did with a cool, if somewhat melancholy, glance, seeing his mistakes in the historic light and not at all in the light that Mrs. Bender saw her own.

For, in Mrs. Bender's lamentation, what is extraordinary is the shadow of an implication that, if one tried hard enough, the past might still somehow be changed. Napoleon's point of view has the advantage here: both he and Mrs. Bender felt that, if the thing were to be done over, they would not repeat the same mistakes; but Napoleon perceived clearly that the thing was absolutely not to be done over.

Moreover in reviewing his errors Napoleon understood that it had been impossible to avoid mischances, because he had been compelled to rely upon generals and soldiers who were of human dimensions and, therefore, not ideally perfect military mechanism; and he understood that he, too, was of human dimensions and imperfect, even in war.

He understood that the execution of the most excellently devised plans may be botched by a freak of weather. The retired emperor perceived not only that he had been fallible, but that he could not have been infallible; whereas, after any mischance, Mrs. Henry Bender suffered poignant remorse because she had not been infallible, and she made up her mind forthwith to be infallible in the future.

She blamed herself for not having been omniscient and omnipotent, determining henceforward to be both. After the gasoline and alcohol disaster to Roger, she promised that such a thing should never happen to him again, and as the village looked coldly upon him and she feared this might undermine his self-respect, she took him away to school and remained with him to watch over him.

She was sure that his new teachers would have only the best influence upon him; but, after what had happened, she felt, as she said, that "Somebody should be with him all the time." Saturday was a whole holiday at the school, and on Saturdays she brought Roger home with her, a morning's journey by rail, and so found time to supervise the work of the society for the relief of the Village Poor and to see what Mr. Bender was getting proper food.

Mr. Bender's food was nourishing enough; but, unfortunately, he fell from a high pile of lumber and broke his leg. Upon that, as if in collusion to provide a rain of misfortunes, the treasurer of the Society for the Relief of the Village Poor went to Honolulu with the society's funds, and Roger, left alone at his school, while his mother hurried home to Mr. Bender, forgot to keep out of a draft after exercising and was prostrated with severe bronchitis in the school infirmary.

Mrs. Bender's omniscience was thus put to the test. Some of the village poor, in whom she was profoundly interested and for whose maintenance she felt responsible, might suffer painful privation, if she did not provide for them—she was the president of the society and had herself appointed the defaulting treasurer. She had to organize and superintend an emergency bazaar, in order to supply the deficit; and, at the same time, it was necessary for her to nurse both her son and her husband, whose sick beds were a hundred miles apart.

She made a splendid effort to do the three things simultaneously and was put to bed herself, almost by force, when her temperature, due to influenza contracted on the train, reached one hundred and four degrees.

During her convalescence, old Mr. Carmichael, the minister, came to see her one day but, after talking cheerfully to her for half an hour, he became a little testy. "What's the use of trying to say anything to you?" he said. "You won't listen. You've never really listened to me in your life. Don't you suppose I've noticed that from the pulpit? It's spoiled some of the best things I've said."

"Yes, I know," Mrs. Bender murmured plaintively. "If I'd only impressed it upon Roger strongly enough that, when he was overheated, he must always go straight to his room and change his clothes—"

"See here! Roger's all right. Didn't you have a letter yesterday saying that he's attending classes again?"

Mrs. Bender went on unheeding: "Ah, if I'd only made my husband understand that he absolutely risked his life every time he climbed over those piles of lumber! If I'd only made him realize that, he'd have been a well man today!"

"He is," Mr. Carmichael said. "The only sick person around here is yourself."

"Yes," she returned unhappily. "A fine time for me to choose to be sick, it is, too! I ought to have known that car was full of germs! If there ever was a time when I just had to be well, it was now—Roger with bronchitis, Henry with a broken leg, and the society—"

"Dear me! The society's all right. The other ladies have put the bazaar through just as well as if you'd been there, Mrs. Bender, and it's been a great success. And Mr. Bender's out on crutches. Listen to me for one moment, please. What's the matter with you?"

"The matter with me isn't my illness, Mr. Carmichael, it's my neglect and my ignorance. All this need never have happened, and, if I had been as energetic and intelligent as I should have been—".

"Wait a moment," he said. "Did you know there's a great famine in Persia, Mrs. Bender?"

"No. Is there?" Mrs. Bender made sounds expressive of pity and impatience. "Oh, dear! If the doctor would only let me get out of this house—"

"What would you do, Mrs. Bender?"

"What would I do? That famine's got

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...ism of architectural masses seems out of place, and the composition is too geometrically bilateral, the grand beauty and perfect form of the figure at the left marks the first triumph of Raphael's even art.

So the lad outgrew Perugino and Perugia, and fretted a little when he heard tell of the greater men in Florence, and how Leonardo and Michelangelo were at that moment painting in silent competition in the Great Hall of the Palace. So off he went, in 1504, and his gentle and sunny manner soon won him friends in the art capital of the Renaissance world: Botticelli, Andrea del Sarto, Fra Bartolommeo, Andrea della Robbia, and Leonardo himself; all loved him but Michelangelo, who loved only his art. He studied for a time with Bartolommeo; but a beautiful ink sketch of the "Mona Lisa" shows how the modest youth strove to learn the secrets of Leonardo's esoteric soul. Under this double tutelage he grew apace, and formed out of their example and his own nature that "dolce stil nuovo"—or "sweet new style"—which was to mark him out among the Titans of his time.

For awhile his work retained the stamp of Perugino; his early Madonnas (as in the "Madonna and Child With St. John") are innocent young women of the countryside, who cherish the belief that the greatest happiness of a woman lies not in the hide-and-seek of the sexual hunt, but in the love and nurture of the child. But then the "Madonna della Sedia" ("The Madonna of the Chair") begins to show both the pagan influence of Florence and the delicacy of Leonardo's touch; the richness of raiment reflects the luxury of the city, and Raphael's growing disposition to sumptuous garments for his own princely form. A delightful happiness steps now into his work; everything is suffused with faith, hope and charity; here the joy in beauty and the love of goodness are made one, and paganism and Christianity find their harmonious synthesis.

The fame of the young artist had now reached Rome; and Julius II, greatest of the Renaissance Popes, called upon him to come and decorate the Stanze or rooms which he had selected for the transaction of papal affairs. Raphael liked the stern old pontiff, and Julius liked the quiet, yielding boy, wishing that the irritable genius of Michelangelo would take lessons from this youth. So he sat for Raphael, and thereupon the artist made one of the supreme portraits of the world. Merejkowski thinks Raphael flattered His Holiness to the point of sycophancy; but no one will say that who turns to Raphael's portrait of Leo X. This picture made a noise in the world precisely for its realism—for the uncompromising representation of the almost brutal sensuality of Leo's face, and the "tour de force" which made the gold ball on the Pope's seat so brilliant that the divisions of the opposite window, and the walls of the room, were shown reflected in it.

On seeing the first fresco that Raphael painted in the "Stanze," Julius commanded that all the other pictures which had been made there should be effaced, in order that Raphael might do the entire decoration anew. The artist received a free hand, and used it; pagan and Christian subjects rose on the walls side by side, and nude bodies appeared in the same pictures with God and the saints. He liked to draw nudes, because long study had given him perfect skill in the human body. Winckelmann speaks of "the skillful hand of the great Raphael, which, like a steady tool, obeyed his will—would, with a single stroke of the pen design a most beautiful head, and, without making any improvements, go on correctly and confidently with the execution of it."

The most famous of the pictures in the "Stanza" are the "Disputa" and the "School of Athens." "Disputa" means discussion rather than dispute; but there is considerable doubt as to what the discussion is about. Popes, bishops, philosophers and poets all seem absorbed in the topic; while above them Raphael has painted the serenity of heaven. Here, gloomy and intense and proud, is the famous figure of Dante. "Such," says Muntz, "is the celebrated composition which passes by right for the highest expression of Christian painting—for the most perfect resume of fifteen centuries of faith . . . the "Disputa" is more than a masterpiece; it marks a decisive date in the development of the human mind;" with Michelangelo's frescos in the Sistine Chapel it competes for the honor of being the greatest painting in Rome.

And then, as if to emphasize the point that the rediscovery of Greece had helped to put an end to the Middle Ages, Raphael painted the "School of Athens." Here philosophy is pictured, as before, theology; and one who is prejudiced in favor of philosophy cannot help liking the second picture better. Taine, that ecumenic mind, could not leave it, and wished to say to it, in Faust's phrase, "Stay yet awhile, thou art so fair." Here are Pythagoras and Heraclitus, Plato and Aristotle, Archimedes and his pupils, and many more, individualized with the skill and patience of genius; not portraying, as Symonds thought, the diverse systems of these men, but giving them personality, power and intelligence. And standing over them all, in a separate panel, is Philosophy herself, benign and calm in a wisdom that has learned to love.

The Pope, having the good taste to like these pictures, begged the young artist to decorate with frescos the ceiling of certain rooms in the Vatican—the "Loggie." Raphael designed for these spaces great pictures of scenes from the Old and the New Testaments; but the painting was done by his aides. He now had a plethora of commissions, mostly from such dignitaries as could not be refused; every king in Europe sent him work. So he gathered assistants about him, young as he was: "fresco painters, masters of the easel, workmen in mosaic and marquetrie, sculptors, builders, arras-weavers, engravers, decorators . . . all labored under his eye, receiving designs from his hand, and executing what was called thereafter by his name;" only so could he do so much labor in so short a life. It was typical of his nature that, whereas artists are of all men the least inclined to co-operation and harmony, those who worked with Raphael fell in with the placid geniality of the master. Even Michelangelo could not ruffle this level temper. Bramante brought Raphael secretly one day to see Angelo's unfinished paintings in the Sistine Chapel; when he found it out the Titan raged, for he had given orders that none should see his work until it was complete. However, it did his youthful rival no good; for Raphael's irresistible impulse to imitate led him to seek massive effects in the style of Angelo; and as this was alien to the healthy normality of his genius, it injured the unity and character of certain later works.

Meanwhile he was producing one masterpiece after another. For the Black Friars of San Sisto in Piacenza he painted the "Sistine Madonna," now the treasured prize of Dresden's magnificent gallery. Never had a painting been gentler in topic, texture and tone; woman lifted up, out of her pain and grief, into the quiet pride of maternal love; and all the development of the pictorial art, in material and technique, raised into calm perfection.

Almost its equal in calm beauty is the "St. Cecilia;" the patroness of musicians, surrounded by musical instruments, is listening to some choir invisible, and all the rapture of music and devotion is in her face. Cardinal Pucci, it appears, had an unfortunate voice, which provoked humor even when he sang high mass in the Sistine Chapel. He prayed to St. Cecilia to cure him; the saint inspired a member of the Sistine choir to rid him of his defects through a six months' course of instruction; whereupon the cardinal ordered the picture in gratitude to the saint. And then, to cap this group of celestial portraits, Raphael painted the "Transfiguration." No one could have conceived it better than he, how could the skeptical Perugino, or the distracted Leonardo, or the furious Buonaritti have encompassed the passionate belief required for such a representation? This is the swan song of the Christian Renaissance.

And yet even in his unquestioning spirit paganism had found a home. His omniscient fingers itched to reveal beauty as well as goodness; and in the midst of his holy pictures he turned to subjects that would let him portray the flesh. So he painted now "The Fire in the Borgo;" story told how the flames had been consuming the ancient quarter (Borgo Vecchio) of Rome, when Leo IV had come and extinguished them with a papal interdict; Raphael accepts the legend gladly, for it permits him to portray magnificent frames: a youth dropping down from a wall; another youth, with every muscle taut, carrying an old man to safety; and about them splendid pillars which give the artist a chance to steal the glories of architecture to aid his painting. Here the body is worshiped, but almost with Eden's innocence; loved as a thing of beauty and wonder rather than the goal and medium of desire. Once again the conflicting pagan and Christian elements of the Renaissance are brought together in a serene conciliation.

But the women in that picture were clothed, and their draperies were as amazing in execution as the limbs and muscles of the men. Perhaps it is harder to make the dead garment live than to portray the living flesh; nothing in Leonardo, for example, surpasses his drawing and painting of drapery. In "The Four Sybils" Raphael resolved to show his mastery in this further realm. The rich merchant Chigi had ordered frescos for his chapel, and had paid five hundred ducats on account. When the work was finished Chigi, being only a merchant, refused to pay further ducats until an expert should pass on the total value of the work. Michelangelo, though notoriously hostile to Raphael, was chosen to decide; and the dour giant, who was nothing if not honest, announced that each head in the picture was worth a hundred ducats. (Today, when Raphael can no longer reap the harvest, each head is worth ten thousand ducats.) Thereupon Chigi bade his agent pay four hundred ducats more, and cautioned them to be courteous to Raphael, "for if he makes us pay for the draperies, too, we shall be ruined."

Raphael is the apex of Renaissance art. Michelangelo will be greater, but his work will burgeon with the exaggerations and mannerisms of incipient decline. Think of a man bringing forth, in a brief life of thirty-seven years, two hundred and eighty-seven pictures and five hundred and seventy-six drawings; and all with classic measure and quiet ease, with none of the distorting strains of Angelo, none of the heartaches and dissipated forces of Leonardo.

And now, parting from him, let us look at Raphael's "Autoritratto," or portrait of himself; it stands in the Louvre on a special easel, and no man or woman can pass it quickly by; hundreds return and return to it to seek the secret of its infinite charm and its quiet happiness. Here again perfection comes, and makes words meaningless. He was a gentle youth, always a boy in transparent clarity of soul, and yet with something of the wistfulness of genius in him, something of the sadness that haunts lovers of beauty—knowing its brevity, and seeing ugliness everywhere.

When he was thirty-seven he was at the head of all the artists of Europe. As master architect of St. Peter (for he was architect, too, as we shall see,) he lived with a lordly retinue of aides, pupils and servants; and amid his other tasks he joyed in the obligation he had put upon himself, of making a complete record of the remains of ancient art in Italy. While engaged in excavations for this purpose he caught a fever; and suddenly, after a few days of illness, he died; as if to say that which God had inexplicably given God might inexplicably take away.

He belongs with Mozart and Keats, and those other celestial spirits, transiently embodied, who irradiated the world with excellence for awhile, and then suddenly vanished, as in a miraculous assumption, from this prosaic scene. "Truly, we may affirm," says Vasari, "that those who are the possessors of endowments so rich and varied as were assembled in the person of Raphael, are scarcely to be called men only; they are rather, if it be permitted so to speak, entitled to the appellation of mortal gods." We must love and protect genius wherever we come upon it; for it is the creative Logos, the Word made Flesh, passing among us precariously for a time, and destined to be crucified.

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Ten More Years of Life

By Bruce Barton

NOT LONG ago the newspapers reported a curious case in Kansas City. A defaulting banker, who had ruined his own life and the estates of many others, was locked up in jail. Whereupon, he proceeded, in the words of the report, to "think himself to death."

He had no organic disease. But, deliberately casting aside all desire to live and fixing his thoughts upon death, he compelled his own mind to destroy him.

The late Thomas R. Marshall in his autobiography hints of some similar tragedy in the career of Senator Ollie James. He says: "The death of James, in the full flush of his manhood and in the splendor of his intellectual attainments, was especially distressing, if I am correctly informed, because he suffered from no actual disease. He really died, as I was told, from mental suggestion."

Of all the realms of knowledge, that which the mind has explored the least is the mind itself. What does courage do to our health? How far can love lift us out of our limitations? What effect have anger and envy on our arteries? How much of the difference between a one-horse-power man and a hundred-horse-power man is faith?

Having no scientific training, I can ask these questions without being able to answer them. But I look at folks as I go along, and recently I saw an interesting contrast.

There were two brothers, one rich and the other a poor physician attached to a social settlement. The rich brother carried more kinds of insurance than any man I have ever known If care and continuous self-protection can extend our years, he should have lived to be ninety at least. But he died at fifty-three.

The poor brother had little enough chance to think of himself. Night and day he was at the beck and call of every sort of affliction. He got his feet soaked in the winter rains. His sleep was broken by calls in the night. His meals were snatched on the run.

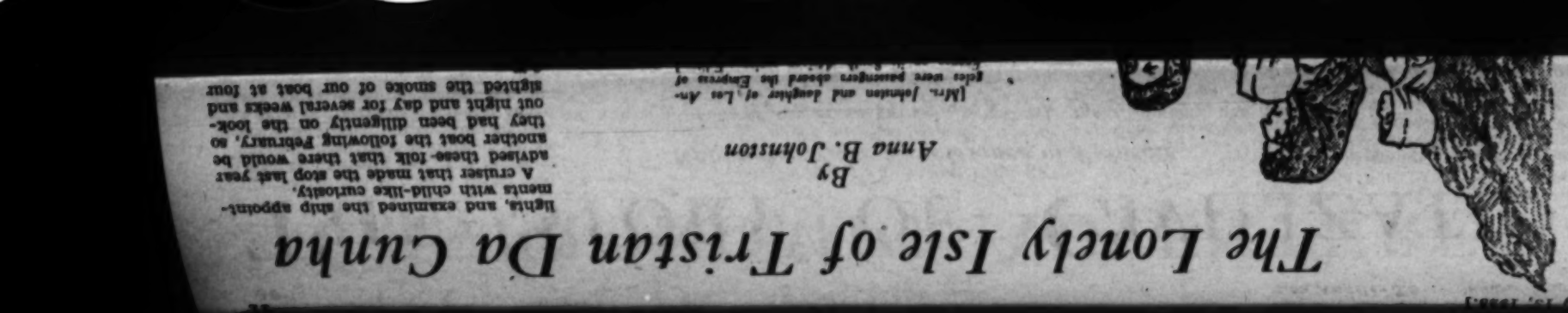
At the age of sixty he grew very tired and went to a sanatorium for a three-week rest. They said to him: "You have the arteries of a man of ninety. You are likely to drop dead at any minute."

Whether he ever gave that verdict any thought I do not know. He was a very religious man, and his idea was that he was doing the work of Another and would be called away from it whenever the work was done.

He died at the age of seventy-five. I attended his funeral, and this is the thought that was in my mind: Suppose, when those specialists warned him, he had stopped his work and begun to take care of himself, to "think about himself," wouldn't he probably have died as his brother died before him?

Not being a scientist, I cannot tell. But when the laws of the mind are finally discovered and charted, I suspect that one of them will be this: if you do most of your thinking about other people, the chances are that you will have ten more good years of life.

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The Lonely Isle of Tristan Da Cunha

By Anna B. Johnston

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Raphael and the Renaissance of Painting

By WILL DURANT, *Ph. D.*

WE HAVE heard that Italy is energy; but, also, Italy is color; from Como's blue waters, purple hills, and russet skies to Taormina's lavender mountains rising from a golden sea, and Stromboli's black mouth spilling liquid yellow in the night—here the rainbow of Nature's palette tints every scene, and catches the eye with endless combinations; how could these men refrain from painting, how could they help make Italy the picture gallery of the world, richer in beauty than the north in wealth?

Painting is the distinctive art of modern times, or was till photography stole its livelihood from it, and music made itself mistress of the arts in the nineteenth century. The Greeks had painted, but their work had long since been destroyed; this is the tragedy of color, that it fades, while the arts of line can shape themselves in stone and challenge time; no wonder Leonardo spent many hours in seeking colors that would not die. And so Italy had to begin again: Greek teachers of the art came to Florence from Constantinople in the days of Dante's youth, and transmitted what remained of ancient and Byzantine skill; but for the most part it was experiment that found the way. At first the Italian painters used the ancient "tempera"—colors mixed with water, wax or gum—or they made frescos; that is, they laid their colors roughly upon the fresh (It. frésco) wet plaster of church or monastery walls. Andrea Del Castagna discovered better methods of mixing colors with oil; and the characteristic medium of Renaissance art was ready for the master's hands.

Why painting should so dominate the period, as sculpture had dominated Greece, and architecture Medieval Europe, it is not easy to say. Symonds thinks it was due to the discovery of the soul, to the introspection that had come with Christianity, and that shame of the body which theology had instilled; "the emotions written on the face became of more importance than the modeling of the limbs." But Gothic sculpture had carved emotions on the face, and Renaissance painting would soon rejoice in showing the modeling of the limbs; it is only of the northern painting that we may speak of prudery limiting the artist to the head; and even there not till Rubens was dead! We cannot say; we only know that color was on the hills and in the sky, that color rioted in garments and decorations as wealth brought the Orient to the West; the church was now rich enough to indulge itself in the fleeting glow of pictures, and merchants now rich enough to pay for portraits that might give them second life. The conditions were ready and painting came.



Raphael painted under the critical eyes of his great contemporaries Leonardo Da Vinci and Michael Angelo.

At first, of course, it was religious painting. To see its beginning we must go to the Uffizi Gallery in Florence and stand patiently before the "St. Cecilia" of Giovanni Cenni, called Cimabue. It is much obscured by time, which has no great use for man; it is now almost seven hundred years since Cimabue, playing truant from school, watched the Greek "maestri" who taught painting at Florence in the Via de' Pittori, or the Painter's Way; and in this fresco something of the Byzantine stiffness and lifelessness remains. But cross over, on the safe wings of imagination, to the National Gallery at London, and study the head of the child in Cimabue's "Madonna and Child"; we have stepped from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance; here is a new delicacy of execution, a new individuality of portraiture, a new vivacity of style. The world has forgotten Cimabue mostly; but when he finished his now almost indistinguishable masterpiece, the "Rucellai Madonna," the people of Florence looked upon it as an event in their history, quite as significant as the last murder, or the last election.

Still worse forgotten is poor Duccio, whom Reinach calls "the first Italian painter of genius;" for two years he painted for the Commune of Siena, receiving sixteen cents a day for his entire time; when he died (in 1319) he left behind him a "Crucifixion" and an altar-piece of twenty-eight panels, in which the transition goes on apace from the impersonal anonymity of the figure in medieval art to that vitality and individuality which are the glory of Renaissance painting and at once the grandeur and the curse of Renaissance character and life. And so Duccio passes by, and we stand before Giotto Di Bondone, contemporary, friend and portrayer of Dante, and almost as great in art as Alighieri was in poetry.

Vasari tells the story how the shepherd lad, "induced by nature herself to the arts of design," was perpetually drawing on the stones, the earth, or the sand, some natural object that came before him, or some fantasy that presented itself to his thoughts; and how Cimabue discovered him there in the fields (it is a fable, says Reinach, but Leonardo tells it, too,) took him to his bottega (studio) in Florence, and taught him all he knew. Giotto soon mastered that, and another tale recounts how he painted a fly on the nose of a figure the master had painted so realistically that the old teacher tried to flick it off. "Se non e vero . . . "

You may still see his masterpiece in the upper church of St. Francis at Assisi, where Giotto has told in a long series of frescos the life of the gentle saint. Go then to Padua, and you will marvel at the painter's fertility; here are thirty-eight frescos telling the life of Christ in powerful, simple pictures; Giotto begins to humanize theology. The greatest of the series is "The Kiss of Judas"; perhaps there never was a Judas; but if there was, he looked like this. And in the "Pieta" Giotto catches the tragedy of woman: to bear, to rear, and surrender the new life to death; the dead Christ lies in his mother's arms, a gaunt figure of skin and bones in the lap of a woman broken beyond further feeling; it is one of the great motifs of medieval feeling, and one of the noblest poems in history.

Pre-Raphaelites

For a century after Giotto the new art produced no such towering figure again; it was an age of experiment, in which oil began to replace fresco, and perspective appeared in the work of Ucello and Masaccio. "Ah, Paolo," said Donatello to Ucello, "with this perspective you are leaving the substance for the shadow," how could the great sculptor know that in these shadows and dismal tances lay the promise of Leonardo and Rembrandt?

Of Masaccio we know nothing except that in a pitifully brief career (he was born in 1402 and died at the age of twenty-six) he did the finest painting between Giotto and Botticelli, and contributed to the Renaissance almost brutal realism that makes him more akin to contemporary art than any of the famous figures that superseded him. Here is his "Adam and Eve Expelled from Eden": the two figures, says Taine, "are Florentines whom he has undraped, the man with slim thighs and blacksmith's shoulders, the woman with short neck and clumsy form, and both with ugly-shaped legs; they are artisans . . . who have not led, like the Greeks, a naked existence, and whose bodies have not been fashioned by gymnastics." These frescos in the Church of the Carmine at Florence became famous, shocking and fascinating Masaccio's age and the next; almost every great artist came to study them: Verrocchio, Ghirlandaio, Botticelli, Leonardo, Fra Angelico, Fra Lippo Lippi, Fra Bartolommeo, Perugino, and Michelangelo himself. But Masaccio died homeless at the age of twenty-six, without a stone to mark his grave.

How different is Angelico! There was something hard and Zolaesque in these frescos, which did not quite express the piety of the age, nor the lust for beauty that fills the Italian soul. No wonder that we find, off on a siding from the main line of Renaissance development, a figure of compensating gentleness, a man left over from an earlier and more believing age, living in the simplicity of Francis, devoting his life and his art to the order of which he was a brother, refusing bishoprics and any honor, finding his happiness in painting, over and over again, old-style religious figures of the Virgin and her Son. They seem a little absurd to us, these Madonnas and these Crucifixions, for we no longer share Fra Angelico's tender faith, but artists, who know better, revel in their delicacy of coloring and profound but quiet feeling; Napoleon had the grace to steal Fra Angelico's "Coronation of the Virgin." We cannot understand these pictures because we are once more pagan; we look for splendid bodies, but bodies here do not count, the soul is everything. With Fra Angelico we are still in the Middle Ages.

And yet, even in the monasteries, the pagan influence of the rediscovery of Greece appears, and the flesh makes itself heard even in the home of the spirit. Art grows out of religion, because profound feeling longs for expression, and faith struggles to give some fair form to its imaginings; but art grows also, and even more aboriginally, out of desire and love, since all sense of beauty is primitively sexual; therefore, a secret hostility lurks between art and piety even when piety is in command. Supernatural religion is too often ascetic and gloomy, while art wishes to be sensuous and joyful; art flourishes best, and religion worst, where the senses have been freed.

So we find Fra Bartolommeo, pious Dominican monk, fervent under the influence of Savonarola, suddenly painting a nude St. Sebastian; and so like the very flesh that women confessed it had suggested evil thoughts to them, whereupon the monk gave orders that it should never be shown again. And here is another monk, Fra Lippo Lippi, so harassed by the fires of Tartarus that in his paintings realism replaces idealism, and the body emerges from the soul. Fra Lippo escapes periodically from his monastery to indulge in escapades with the looser ladies of Florence; his superiors were shocked, but Lorenzo, understanding love as well as faith and art, took him from his monastery and let him live in the palace of the Medici. Later he made himself a home, of a room or two, with Lucrezia Buti, and, in the intervals of her infidelity, used her as a model for his pictures of the Virgin. Lucrezia had been a nun, vowed like Lippo to chastity; the Pope, recognizing the man's genius, offered to liberate them both from their vows and marry them, but Lippo refused; the reality sufficed him without the form; and love might have bored him had it not been a sin. And so he painted—above all the "Funeral of St. Stephen," with its glorious heads of Fra Lippo himself and of his pupil, Fra Diamante; and while he lived the life of the world—having all the tribulations of marriage without its respectabilities—he solaced himself with portraits of the saints.

Andrea Del Sarto, "the perfect painter" ("il pittore senza errori,") also had a Lucrezia (Recanati,) but married her piously, though she had about as much culture and refinement as Goethe's Christiane. She brought her father and her sisters to be supported by him, and Andrea had to work with such haste that he soon lost the perfection that had made his name. This Lucrezia, too, became a Virgin under Del Sarto's brush, though sometimes the artist painted her as unblushing as she was. Francis I gave him relief for a time by summoning him to France, "senza Lucrezia," but Andrew, unaccustomed to freedom, soon longed for the flesh-pots of his home, and begged permission to return. The King agreed, on the painter's promise to come back, and gave him a considerable sum to buy pictures for him in Florence. Andrea never came back, nor the money either; Lucrezia had made herself his protectress of them both. When he died at the age of forty-five, she supported

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herself for the remainder of her life by selling his pictures; but she won some forgiveness from posterity by refusing to sell his portrait of himself—one of the masterpieces of the Renaissance.

In Domenico Ghirlandaio the process of secularization seems retarded; the subjects of his pictures are still almost exclusively religious. But the artist now thinks of art first and of religion second; he finds a new joy in the brush quite aside from its use as a stimulus to piety. After spreading great frescos over the walls of the churches of Santa Trinita and Santa Maria Novella at Florence, Ghirlandaio (so named because his father had been a maker of garlands) expressed the longing that he might have time to paint all the walls of the city. He paid the usual penalty of fertility, and fell into mediocrity; superior critics like Berenson look down upon him, and Symonds thanks heaven that Ghirlandaio did not have all the time he wanted. Vasari tells a story that shows the waning respect in which the artists held the church. Domenico and his brother, David, were engaged to paint frescos at the monastery of Passignano. David went first, and found the food bad; he warned the abbot that this might do for him, David, but not for his great brother. No improvement coming when Domenico arrived, David threw the soup over the monk who served him, and "seizing the great loaf from the board, belabored him in such a fashion that he was carried to his cell more dead than alive." When the abbot rushed down from bed, and asked the cause of this outrageous disturbance, "David replied in a fury, bidding him begone from his sight, and declaring the talents of Domenico to be worth more than all the hogs of abbots of his sort that had ever inhabited the monastery. The abbot being thus brought to his senses did his best from that moment to treat them like honorable men as they were."

That gentle remonstrance of the artist with the monk was an admirable symbol of the growing pride of art in the face of the religion of which it had once been the humble servant. Though the outer subject still remained religious, the substance and spirit were secular, and ultimately pagan; heaven and hell were pictured less, earth and humanity more; instead of shadowy angels and saints, human beings, of very visible actuality and flesh, came to dominate the canvas that now increasingly replaced the church wall as receptacle of the pictorial art; figures were clothed no longer in the cassock-like garb of Dante and Giotto, but in gay robes that speak of the spirit of the time; bankers, warriors, wine merchants and aldermen competed, as subjects, with the Mother of God. A new delight in color and form for their own sake, a marveling at the persistent miracle of the body, filled the artist's soul, and played a part in the vivid drama that put an end to the Middle Ages.

The finest figure of this transition is Sandro Botticelli. His real name was Alessandro di Mariano Filipepi, but he so loved his teacher, Botticello, that he took and immortalized his name. No one could portray religious subjects with profounder piety; the "Chigi Madonna," the "Incoronata" and the "Madonna of the Magnificat" melt with tenderness and devotion. Pope Sixtus IV loved these pictures so well that he called Botticelli from Florence to Rome to adorn the Sistine Chapel which this Pope had built, and which took its name from him; there for two years Sandro worked side by side with Ghirlandaio and Perugino, earning large sums which he at once squandered, "living without care, as was his habit." He was not without humor and wit; when the occupant of the house attached to his installed a weaving machine that shook Botticelli's rooms, the artist placed great stones on his own roof, which sloped high over that of the weaver's home, and then bade the weaver shake and be destroyed.

A passage in Vasari indicates one source of Botticelli's change from the Christian to the pagan style: "For many houses in the city Botticelli painted nude women enough." At all events, the flesh began to rival the spirit in his pictures. "The Calumny of Appelles" shows black-robed Calumny shrinking from the naked Truth; and the famous "Venus Rising from the Sea" (which Pater never ceased to praise) reveals the goddess unfittingly. Sandro and Sano in the artist's "Primavera" (Spring;) never did any but Leonardo paint more delicately. The central figure is probably Venus again; but there is a certain sadness in these faces, as if the lover was already a philosopher, and sensuality was passing into satiety and regret. The picture prepares for Botticelli's end: he heard Savonarola, and was convinced—as late in life as he could manage; he abandoned painting to be a "Piagnone," or Mourner; and became so careless of his physical needs that he was near starvation when Lorenzo rescued him. He died, after a long illness, at the ripe age of seventy-eight, in the year 1510.

By that time the passage to paganism was complete. Leonardo's "St. John" is another Apollo, a son of joy rather than the grim visionary of the Apocalypse; Guido Reni's "St. Sebastian" is frankly a study in the beauty of nude youth; it belongs to the paleastra rather than to the martyrology. In the "Stanze" of the modest Raphael scenes from Greek mythology mingle unabashed with Bible episodes and church history. Signorelli draws naked young men as background for a picture of the Virgin Mother; Della Porta places the portrait of Guilia Bella—au naturel—at the feet of Paul III on the marble sepulcher which he carves for that Pope; Pinturiochio paints a picture of Guilia Farnese, the acknowledged mistress of Alexander VI, as the Madonna being adored by her exalted lover as the Mother of God. Christ and the Virgin still hold their places as subjects calling out the depths of the artist's feeling and power; but alongside of them come the bright procession of ancient deities—Aphrodite and Narcissus, Apollo and Mars, Pan and Fauns, Adonis and Galatea, Phoebus and Daphne and Aurora. Art achieves what morals and philosophy have never yet attained—the synthesis of body and soul, of joy and idealism, of paganism and Christianity.

Let us look at two figures in the change, born a few years apart, studying under the same master, and dying in the same year (1523:) Perugino and Signorelli. Luca Signorelli was the most pagan of them all. Not that he did not paint holy pictures; on the contrary, his "Holy Family" is the most charming representation of Mary, Joseph and the Child in all Renaissance art; and his pious frescos at Orvieto are rated among the masterpieces of the fifteenth century. But Luca painted these pictures for the church, portraying the spirit in order to keep his body fed; his real interest was in the visible marvels of the flesh; and even the panels at Orvieto are full of naked men, drinking and dancing and twisting themselves into strange attitudes, solely that Signorelli might experiment with every muscle and study every pose. When his son died, the artist bared the body and sat all night beside it, drawing every line of the dear flesh, as if these lineaments were the soul that he would cherish in memory. His most characteristic picture is "The School of Pan;" here among the ancient gods, rather than with the saints, Signorelli found himself most at home. It was he, says Vasari, "who, in the fundamental principles of design, more especially in the nude form . . . laid open to all succeeding artists the path to the ultimate perfection of art." From all these unclothed figures Michelangelo drew inspiration for the scandalous nudes with which he filled the "Last Judgment" behind the altar of the Sistine Chapel.

Perugino comes last because he was the teacher of Raphael, and the greatest of those who came before the great; and because in him the conflict between Christian piety and pagan skepticism reaches its zenith in clarity and scope. He was born at Perugia (whence his name) in utter poverty, and he lifted himself—by making masterpieces—to great wealth, so that historians dislike him for his too complete success. But he worked hard for his victories. "He did not permit himself," says Vasari, "to regard cold, hunger, fatigue, or privation of any kind; nor was he ashamed to perform any work which might help to promote his object, which was to obtain the power of some day living in ease and quietness. It was his wont to say . . . that after bad weather the good must come; and that when it is fair weather a man must build his house, that he may be under shelter when he most needs it."

He was a resolute, masculine fellow, always ready to do his own thinking. He studied side by side with Signorelli at Perugia, and then side by side with Leonardo at Florence; but no man's style remained long to dominate him. He was among the first to abandon the use of tempera for oils; and his success in the new method made him so popular that he set up studios in several cities, hired many aides, and made money rapidly, much to the scandal of respectable people, who thought it a disgrace that an artist should have enough to eat. Michelangelo, who was more of a warring Michael than an angel, and cared nothing for the goods of this world, disliked Pietro; the two quarreled with the fierceness of rival talents, and Perugino was dismissed from Florence.

He went to Rome and became the greatest religious before the age of giants. His "Crucifixion" makes that abused topic new, and his "Pieta" is as noble as any ever made; every head in it is a masterpiece and a classic restraint governs the inexpressible tragedy of the scene; there are no tears here, and no violent sorrows; it is as if the Mother understood that these things must be, and hoped consolingly that behind the chaos stood some loving order. "It is related," says Vasari again, "that Francesco del Pugliese offered to give the nuns three times as much as they paid Pietro for the picture, and to cause another exactly like it to be executed for them by the same hand; but they would not consent, because Pietro had told them that he did not think he could equal the one they possessed."

Nevertheless the heart behind the hand that made these ikons was utterly without belief. "Pietro had but very little religion, and could never be made to believe in the immortality of the soul; nay, most obstinately did he reject good counsel, with words suited to the stubbornness of his marble-hard brain. He placed all hopes in the goods of fortune." Having acquired wealth through great efforts and hardships, he sought to spend it in age in the pursuit of pleasure; but he had made himself too stoic to be sensitive of pleasure now, and, try as he would, he could not be a happy libertine. Happiness is the greatest of all the arts, and comes rarest of all to artists, who give so much of it. At the end Perugino refused the last sacraments, unfrightened by the threat that he could not then be buried in holy ground. "I want to see," he said, "what happens to a soul that has not commended."

Far later on we shall see how Ruskin and Rossetti, Burne-Jones and Holman Hunt and William Morris—that picturesque group of romantic souls who called themselves "Pre-Raphaelites"—contended passionately, by preaching and example, that it was in these men who came before Raphael—in Giotto and Fra Angelico, in Andrea del Sarto, Fra Lippo Lippi and Botticelli—that Italian painting reached its greatest age. Perhaps they were wrong in their judgment, as will happen to those who love much; but this must be granted to them, that in Signorelli and Perugino religion loses its hold upon art, and a subtle seed of decadence enters into the Renaissance. When the great triumvirates—Leonardo and Raphael and Michelangelo, Correggio, Tintoretto and Veronese—have passed away, that seed will sprout into baroque extravagance; depth of feeling will pass with sincerity of belief; and there will be no more great painters in Italy, as there will be no more cathedrals in Europe.

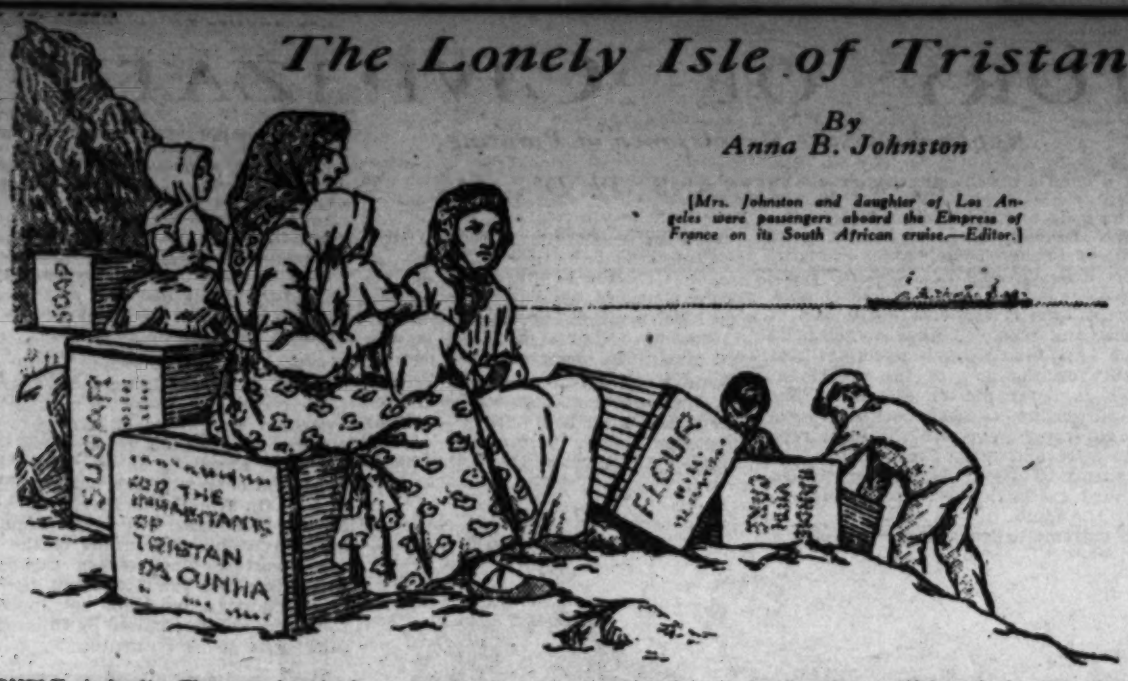
Raphael

Raffaelo Santi (or Sanzio) was well named after an angel; for no character was ever more angelic, nor any life more fortunate or serene. He came into a world where his uncle, Bramante, was in power, as an architect, with the richest patrons of art; he was spared the struggles that deform as well as form the spirit; and the gentleness of a mind at peace stamped itself upon all his work.

He was born at Urbino "on Good Friday of the year 1483, at three o'clock of the night," says Vasari, carelessly neglecting to tell us at what minute of the hour. His father was a painter, who saw at once the talent of his son, and sent him, after a short stay with Timoteo Viti, to the bottega of Perugino. He spent many years at Perugia in happy apprenticeship, learning with what seemed a miraculous facility, and producing, before his twenties, pictures indistinguishable in style and power from the masterpieces of Perugino himself. The next step was to outplay the master at his own game. Perugino had painted a "Marriage of the Virgin;" Raphael put his hand to a similar "Sposalizio," and everyone hailed it as superior to the teacher's canvas. Already Raphael had developed the power to portray grace of figure and tenderness of countenance; and, though the intru-



The Lonely Isle of Tristan Da Cunha



By Anna B. Johnston

[Mrs. Johnston and daughter of Los Angeles were passengers aboard the Empress of France on its South African cruise.—Editor.]

LONELY, indeed! The one hundred and forty-nine Tristanites, living on a mere speck of land in the South Atlantic, over thirteen hundred miles from the nearest inhabited land, St. Helena, had not sighted a ship for eleven months. Then, on Sunday, 26th February, 1928, the Empress of France, bound for South Africa, brought twenty tons of supplies which had been donated by the King and Queen of England and the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and other organizations and individuals.

There was a flurry of excitement on board ship when the island was sighted. The sea was calm and weather clear. The whistles blew at six-thirty a.m., and we were only a quarter of a mile from shore.

We dressed hurriedly and from our portholes could see the people rushing about and soon four boats were making for the ship, the natives rowing madly.

The first man who came aboard told us his name and said they were very glad to see us. As the island is situated off the regular course of the trading vessels, it depends almost entirely on the cruisers for news of the outside world.

No boats stopped during the war and they knew nothing at all of that great conflict until many months after peace had been declared. It often happens that ships now miss the island altogether if the weather is not clear.

The history of the origin of this little community is interesting in that it is so unusual.

The islands were discovered in 1506 by the Portuguese Admiral Tristan, after whom they are named. They are a group of three small islands belonging to Great Britain, situated two thousand miles west of Cape of Good Hope and about four thousand miles northeast of Cape Horn, and lie somewhat north of a line drawn between the two capes.

Tristan, the largest and northernmost island, has an area of sixteen square miles.

It is recorded that when the small garrison which was maintained on the Island of Tristan by the British government was abandoned in the year 1817, a corporal in the Royal Artillery (Will Glass, by name,) with his wife and two masons, were left behind at their own request, and thus was begun the present settlement.

From time to time additional settlers arrived or shipwrecked mariners decided to remain, and in 1827 five colored women from St. Helena were induced to migrate to Tristan to become the wives of the five bachelors then on the island. Later colored women from Cape Colony married residents there. The people are, therefore, of mixed blood, the British strain predominating.

An amusing story was told of how one of the older inhabitants happened to be a resident on the island. When he was quite a young man he was shipwrecked a few miles off the coast of Tristan and his almost lifeless body was dragged from the water by the natives. He was resuscitated in due time, and when he became entirely conscious again to what was going on, he found he was married to one of the native women, and in that domestic state he was virtually obliged to remain.

Plans were made on several occasions for the total removal of the inhabitants to the Cape, but the majority preferred to remain, stores and provisions having been sent to them by the British government. A number of the younger or more restless members of the community, however, emigrated at various times to the United States or Cape Colony—or else took to a seafaring life.

The women folk reminded us of the peasants of Norway with their quaint mode of dress—full skirts to the ground, tight waists and handkerchiefs over their heads.

Almost all of the island's people visited the ship during the day and were entertained. And what a big day they had! The men were given breakfast on shipboard and later the women and children were brought on and given a feast, too. They were especially delighted with the ice cream. While they had heard of it, they had never tasted it before.

Some of the men had been aboard other boats that had stopped at the island, but the women had never been upstairs before. They were greatly amused at the elevator and electric lights, and examined the ship appointments with child-like curiosity.

A cruiser that made the stop last year advised these folk that there would be another boat the following February, so they had been diligently on the lookout night and day for several weeks and sighted the smoke of our boat at four a.m.

The missionary, who also came aboard, told us that his life there was very monotonous. He had come to the island with the last boat eleven months before, and said that he may leave on the next unless boats called oftener.

The older men of the island seemed to be more intelligent than the younger men, which indicates that the people are degenerating, although the ship doctor reported he found them healthy, with little or no sickness. From the uncles, aunts, cousins, brothers and sisters, they seemed to be all related.

They are religious, hospitable to strangers, well mannered and speak fairly good English, which was taught them by the missionaries.

Their one-story houses are of stone with thatched roofs and they raise a few vegetables, chiefly potatoes, and have little flower gardens with sweet peas, cosmos, geraniums and other flowers. They also raise a few sheep and cows, and knit many of their own garments from the wool of their sheep.

It took hours to unload the supplies which had been sent to them. The cruise members had also gathered clothing. One woman passenger traded a suit of her husband's clothes for an albatross skin, which birds are very numerous there and look like large sea gulls.

After a very happy day this little group reluctantly left the ship and returned to their isolated home, where they will wait for the months to pass that will bring the next boat to their lonely isle.

Just as we were leaving, the island became suddenly enveloped in fog and disappeared entirely from view.

WITH THE POETS

"Blessed are the Meek"

When we were young, in Sunday-school
We strove to learn the Golden Rule,
A maxim good and wise and true;
It seemed a very happy plan
To do unto our fellow-man
As we would always have him do.

But there's one verse in Holy Writ
Which we can hardly trim and fit
Into the life we're living here;
It may be that to prove their worth
The meek will fall heir to the earth,
And own the steady rolling sphere.

But now the earth seems to belong
Unto that pushing, striving throng,
Who to its treasures stoutly cling;
And by the time they're weak and old
And ready to release their hold
The meek won't want the poor old thing.

E. L. AULTM

The Unknown Soldier

To die for those who know him not,
To be entombed 'neath nameless sod—
Was wasted sacrifice his lot
Or mother's love poured into void?

Say not unknown because unnamed!
A trait of soul like his shall need
Naught else to hold forever famed
The glory of his martyr deed.

The more remembrance shall be his
Because identity is gone.
The mystery of who he is
Is cloud with sunset beauty shone.

And sometime, Holy Writ doth tell
All that is hid shall be unveiled.
Hero and name, to God known well,
Shall be brought forth, acclaimed, all-hailed.

ALBERT M. CROSS.

Golden Silence Has a Silver Lining

'Tis said that "Silence is golden!"
Then grant me a little alloy—
A mingling of voices with laughter,
Of speech filled with vibrant joy!
The call of the nightbird at even,
The whisper of wind through the trees,
The lowing of cows in the pasture,
The soft drowsy hum of the bees!
Though the cloud of silence is golden,
Its lining is silvery bright,
Filled with voices of children and music—
The heart and the soul of its light.

CHARLOTTE GARFIELD ZITTELL.

A Long-Lost World

Beneath the deep Atlantic waves
A continent is sleeping.
Far, far below on ocean bed
Where no man watch is keeping.
The silent ocean shows us yet
Some signs of its existence,
And tiny islands still proclaim
The tale of its resistance.

Atlantis! sunken continent,
You took from us your splendor,
You left us lonely mountain-peaks
But all else didst surrender—
Where went that wonderland of old
When suddenly it quivered?
Where went it down through waters dark
While men and women shivered?

We do not know; we cannot tell;
We but surmise and ponder;
We vainly wish we knowledge had
To fathom depths out yonder,—
Your mystery land has disappeared,
Naught proves its once proud station,
But we who dream, oft times regret
The passing of your nation.

ADDIE R. ALTMAN

Spring Fantasy

(Jonquils)

As I lay dreaming, half awake,
Upon the orchard grass,
I heard Spring calling, near the lake,
And saw the jonquils pass;
Their yellow flouncings lift and shake
Beside the pool of glass.

A placid pool—a mirror fair,
Reflecting hill and town;
And saucy jonquils dancing there
With tresses matching gown;
A capping each one's flowing hair,
A modest emerald crown.

Then suddenly in wild dismay
Across the fields they fled;
I heard them laugh, I heard one say,
"Oh, would I'd stayed abed
Ere knowing that this very day
I'd dance upon my head!"

EULALEE TYRREL FISHER

Blossoms

She stands beneath the gnarled old apple tree;
The fragrant blossoms touch her shining hair.
And she the loveliest of them all, most fair,
A dream of radiant youth, a symphony
Of girlish grace and sweet expectancy;
To her the world is full of blossoms rare,
And life is singing on the summer air
Some tender strain of its divinity.

Ah, gather now, fair maid, thy blossoms sweet,
Let all thy days be filled with magic dreams,
With dainty petals falling at thy feet,
And tender melodies of girlhood's happy themes,
That weave themselves into the hour so fleet
And drift away adown life's mystic streams.

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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(Continued from Page Ten)

bereft for the remainder of her life by selling his pictures; but she won some forgiveness from posterity by refusing to sell his portrait of himself—one of the masterpieces of the Renaissance.

In Domenico Ghirlandaio the process of secularization seems retarded; the subjects of his pictures are still almost exclusively religious. But the artist now thinks of art first and of religion second; he finds a new joy in the brush quite aside from its use as a stimulus to piety. After spending great treasure

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Behind the Front

It is said that Charlie Chaplin began his career as a circus performer. Before "going on" each night, it is declared, Charlie would put a sack of peanuts in his hip pocket for an elephant friend. The pachyderm would shuffle up behind Charlie, thrust his trunk into the hip pocket and snuffle gratefully.

On one occasion Charlie thought he would give the elephant a real nice treat. So he placed some fresh, sticky popcorn in his pocket. The elephant could not get the candy out. Nor could he extricate his trunk. At this point in the story Charlie always pauses for effect.

"You've heard an elephant trumpet," he will say, "but did you ever hear one trumpet in your hip pocket?"

Young Philosopher

Doris had a little alley cat on which she lavished all her young affections, and when it was lost she refused to be comforted. Grandma bought her a beautiful Angora kitten, but Doris was still loyal to the loved and lost pet.

"See, dear," Grandma said one day, stroking the thick yellow fur, "isn't this one much prettier than the other little kitty?"

Doris gulped and her eyes filled with tears.

"But, Grandma," she quavered, "it's the inside of a cat that counts!"

Overwhelmed

Kate Douglas Wiggin tells of her first literary success in "My Garden of Memory." While still in her 'teens she wrote a story and sent it off to St. Nicholas. Months later came a letter of acceptance and a check.

"'Of course, they wouldn't take it,' sighed my sister.

"'Yes,' I allowed, 'they took it.'

"'Why, I call that glorious, to have it printed at all! Did they pay something?' asked my mother.

"'Ye-es, something!'

"'Never mind if it isn't much, dear,' said my mother. 'It shows they liked it.'

"'Was it as much as five dollars?' my sister asked.

"'More.'

"'More than ten?'

"'More than fifty?'

"Gently, slowly, tirelessly, they raised the sum, and I answered, until suddenly my strength left me, and shrieking, 'One hundred and fifty,' I flung myself sobbing on the sofa, while my sister and mother wept in unison."

He Knew

"What were you scolding your boy for this morning?" asked a neighbor of Mr. Bagnard.

"For telling an untruth. He said he saw a fish in Silver Lake as big as the one I've been telling about all winter that got away from me last summer."

"But maybe he did see it."

"Nonsense! There isn't a fish that big in the lake."

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No Backsliding

One wet morning during the rainy season, a citizen of Altadena arrived by taxi at the Santa Fe station in Pasadena, when the driver charged him for three and a quarter miles of travel.

"How do you make that out?" he asked the driver. "I've ridden down many times and never paid for more than three miles."

"Well, sir, you see it's this way," said the driver. "You see, it is very slippery this morning and it must be that we skidded that extra quarter of a mile."

Too Speedy

When Tommy Malloy, the well-known film editor, went north for his vacation, he was much impressed with the care taken by the attendants at the Oakland ferry to close the gates as the boat left the slip. He was so impressed that he even mentioned it to the ferry captain.

"They have to do it," said the captain without cracking a smile. "You see, we have a lot of people come up here from Los Angeles who would ride right on board, whether the boat was there or not."



"I've had mother-in-law troubles plus. Jerry's father has given him four mothers, and they all adore him!"

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Too Windy

Burt L. Wheeler, the big face-brick magnate, was scoffing at the opinion of an Angeleno that Chicago is the most wicked city in the world.

"You get that idea from the newspaper reports," he declared. "Now, from actual experience, I am prepared to say that Miami, Fla., is far worse than Chicago."

"How is that?" demanded the Los Angeles man.

"Well," said Wheeler with a smile, "I went to luncheon down there and some one stole my new straw hat. Now, in Chicago, I wore the same straw hat for three years, and nobody took it."

A Martyr

Some of the explanations concerning bonds and moneys exchanged during the Sinclair oil deals led Senator Capper to remark:

"I am afraid that too many of us are prone to take advantage of existing conditions in order to gratify our personal desires. Like the little Chinese boy:

"This little chap broke forth one afternoon: 'Didst thou not instruct the cook that always she must lock up the larder?'

"'Aye, my son and star of my life. But why dost thou ask, tiny one?'

"'Because this morning the cook forgot to lock it, but to create for her a lesson, I have eaten up all the lichee nuts and almond cakes that it contained. It will be a good punishment for the careless cook.'"

Not Worth It

Freddy, the son of a physician, was taken ill and sent to a hospital in the country to recuperate. Like most growing boys, he was full of mischief.

One day the nurse in charge said: "Freddy, you are incorrigible and I'll have to ask your father to come out and see me."

"Better not, nurse," the youngster said seriously; "Father charges five dollars a visit."

On the Wing

After reading Colonel Lindbergh's prediction that the day is soon coming when we will have thousand-mile-an-hour airplanes, Anita Loos, the author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," remarked:

"When we can fly a thousand miles an hour, conversation will go something like this:

"'Here's another continent — pretty, isn't it!'

"'Yes—it was.'"

Getting By

The late Chauncey M. Depew loved to tell of a friend of his who was elevated to a diplomatic position in France at a rather advanced age.

"Although not trained in diplomacy," said Depew, "the old gentleman was very effective in behalf of this country, due to his quick wit. Also, he was keenly appreciative of beauty.

"On one occasion, his small son burst into the hallway just as he was sampling the kisses of the new French maid.

"'I caught you, I caught you, Daddy, kissing the maid!' chortled young son gleefully.

"With characteristic quickness the father exclaimed: 'Run and get my glasses; I thought it was your mother I was kissing.'"

All Alike

While Lindbergh was visiting in Mexico, it was only natural that he was entertained at a number of bull fights, on the invitation of President Calles. On one of these occasions, the Flying Colonel was taken behind the scenes in time to hear a heated argument as to the respective merits of two of the forthcoming contestants. With one accord, Lindbergh and President Calles turned toward each other and smiled, and Calles remarked:

"You see, Colonel, Mexico is very like the United States. There is a lot of bullfighting that isn't done by toreadors."

Modern Machinery

Andrew McArdle, the young farmer, had married a woman with a wooden leg. His friends were very surprised, for it had always been conjectured that when he did marry, his bride would be a strong healthy lassie who could help him in the fields.

"Losh, man!" cried his best friend. "What made ya dae it? Was it love?"

Andrew pulled a wry face.

"Love!" he snorted angrily. "Maybe it's no' a bonnie thing tae marry a womman wi' a wooden leg, but, mon, she'll be awful handy at settin' time when I'm puttin' down cabbages an' taties. She can jist gang awa' in front an' mak' a hole wi' her stump while I follow up an' drop in the seed."

The Right Queux

William Le Queux, the English author, while still a newspaperman, was repeatedly called upon to settle disputes as to how he pronounced his last name. One night he wrote this jingle, which settled the question for all time:

It troubles each sex,
So I put it to you,
Is it William Le Queux?
Or William Le Queux?
I give you the cue,
So no longer perplex,
It is William Le Queux,
Not William Le Queux.

Home, James!

William Wrigley, the chewing-gum king, is called upon to make many a hurried trip between here and Chicago, a fact that caused a laughable incident at the Santa Fe depot recently.

Mr. Wrigley was late, had not had time to arrange for his accommodations in advance, his private car wasn't within easy reach, and, perforce, he had to take pot luck.

"Give me a round-trip ticket," he gasped, arriving at the depot just a moment before the train was due to leave.

"Where to?" asked the clerk, politely.

"Why, back here, of course!" shouted the gum king. Then, as the humor of the situation dawned on the bystanders, everyone laughed, none more heartily than Mr. Wrigley himself.

Just Another One

"I believe that the World War is mainly responsible for this present-day vogue of jazz and reckless driving. The war made our young men a race of fatalists, a race of 'Drink, for tomorrow you die,' and human life has become very cheap. What's a death or two, here and there, to a man who has seen thousands die?" The speaker was John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"A stay-at-home was riding with a World War vet when they struck a pedestrian. The vet kept right on driving.

"'Hadn't we better stop and see who it was we hit?' ventured the stay-at-home timidly.

"'Not necessarily,' grunted the vet, stepping on the gas, 'the papers will inform us, in the morning.'"

Fruit of Victory

There was quite a sensation in Young's Market in Hollywood the other day when Trixie Friganza, the famous rotund comedienne asked for twenty-five pounds of beef.

"Will you take it with you, or shall I send it around to the house?" the butcher inquired politely.

"Back into the ice box, big boy," said Trixie with a laugh. "You see, I really didn't want to buy it, but the doctor tells me I've lost twenty-five pounds and I wanted to see what it looked like, all in one lump."

Ground Gripper SHOES

For Men Women and Children

C. H. FONTIUS

728 SOUTH OLIVE — LOS ANGELES



GASTRONOMIC ADVENTURES

By Bertha Anne Houck

THE flavor of a people is in the food and the flavor lasts.

Some go adventuring in boats, some in books and others in their fancy, but he who craves surcease from the humdrum three squares a day starts out upon the path of gastronomic adventure that leads to the dish with a new flavor in a new atmosphere. And nowhere will he discover so many interesting experiences in foreign eating as in Los Angeles, for the foreign-born population is more varied here than in any other city in the world and the spirit of its native life is concentrated in its typical restaurants.

Nor is a visit to a foreign cafe solely an adventure. It is an education in international understanding. The last compromise which foreign groups make to the customs of an American city is in their food. Though the Chinese girl may bob her hair and wear skirts, and her brother supplant the imaginative silks and embroideries of the Orient by the conventional clothes of the West, they continue to eat the food of their fathers. So strongly developed is taste in food generally that it is easier to change one's ideas than one's cooking.

So when the meals at home become completely bromidic in their repetition, and the conventional restaurant, no matter how high its prices or excellent its food, repels by its very standardization, comes the moment for a culinary adventure in foreign eating.

Perhaps French cooking offers the most pleasure to the conventional American palate, for it is the favorite all over the world and, aside from its added piquancy and imagination, it is prepared very much like our own food. While there is no definite French section in Los Angeles in the same sense that there is a Chinese section, several typical French restaurants, with French proprietors, patronized by French people as well as by Americans, are to be found on Commercial street, a couple of blocks below Main street.

One of their chief and not unpleasant characteristics is the cheapness of their table d'hote in comparison with its excellence. One of these in particular has achieved a superior patronage and serves as an index to the others. It has two sides—a cheap side and a more expensive one. If you want to see life, stay on the cheap side. If you have seen life and prefer a little privacy, choose the dollar table d'hote in preference to the fifty-cent one.

It starts, as do most authentic French table d'hotes, with a large earthenware bowl of potage set in the center of the table, from which the patrons ladle any quantity of soup which suits their capacities and inclinations. Everything but the kitchen stove has been put into it, wherein lies its virtue. It is delicious and warm and comforting, so a word of warning—there is other food to come.

At this juncture, the smiling, ingratiating proprietor will come up to see if you are enjoying the meal, drop a few words about contemporary sports, and leave you with the impression that he is personally interested in your friends, activities and general welfare.

The soup course is followed by a meat or fish course and generally another odd dish. After this, there is another meat course with vegetables and salad. The meat is seldom an expensive cut, but the sauce makes up in flavor for what is lacking in delicateness.

French table d'hote salads are lettuce, chickory or endive cut up, in similar earthenware bowls and mixed with an oil dressing. They are seldom crisp and suggest a fatigued state of mind on the part of the cook. For dessert there is fruit and cheese, and the coffee is most excellent. Though it is somewhat anticlimatical, the dinner is far better than one can get in an American eating place for the same money. Then there is the superior thrill of astonishing your friends by speaking to the waiter in French.

If "good digestion waits on appetite and health on both," the Greek cafes and coffee houses on Fourth street, between Main and Los Angeles streets, offer comestible stimulus to the adventurer in foods. The coffee houses extend their hospitality chiefly to men, but women are welcome in many of the cafes.

The main distinction of Greek cooking, which is closely allied to Syrian, is its richness. Take olive oil away from the Greek and you take away the important ingredient of his culinary achievements.

Greek soup is very good, generally of lentils, and seems to have no financial value. Apparently it is a gesture of hospitality on the part of the proprietor, for it is never put on the bill. The choicer portions of lamb, cooked in olive oil in varying ways, are the most representative and tasty Greek dishes. In a measure to offset their richness, boiled mustard greens are ordered to accompany the lamb.

In extreme delicacy and richness is a typical Greek dessert, baklava, a kind of pastry. It is only a couple of inches square and must be eaten very slowly so that the subtle flavor may be fully savored. The true Greek always partakes of a glass of curds with his meals for his stomach's sake—and considering the richness of the meal, it is small wonder. He eats stolidly and slowly. He will outsit the most lingering American.



A large earthenware bowl of potage is placed in the center of the table, from which the patrons ladle to suit their capacities and inclinations.

Oh, yes, there is always a grand nickel-in-the-slot piano which is played loudly and persistently for English patrons. Such visitors are an event, for, unlike the French restaurant, the Greek cafe is intactly Greek—and interesting as such.

Though residents of Los Angeles may be completely steeped in the Spanish background of the State and though Spanish cooking has decidedly influenced American cooking here, their experiences in Mexican food rarely extend beyond the enchiladas, tamales and chili, as they are commercialized for American consumption.

An adventure in characteristic Mexican food will yield some pleasant surprises and a revision of popular ideas concerning it. Contrary to the accepted belief, it is not so highly seasoned with pepper as to make it a trial for the uninitiated palate. After they are prepared, a chili sauce is added to most dishes by the patron to suit his individual taste.

The present cafeteria is of Mexican origin, so that many typical Mexican eating places are cafeterias. Their proprietors are mostly of a picturesque stoutness. They stand behind their counters and serve with such concentration and care that the gloomy, dingy atmosphere cannot dim their pride of ownership. Cafeterias in the neighborhood of North Main and Republic streets are only a few of the many that are patronized by Mexican people and which serve real Mexican food. One very arresting dish to be found therein is arroz con chorizo Espanol. It has for its foundation a very rich and highly flavored sausage. Caldo, made with boiled meat and vegetables, is a typical soup, and Menudo, a tripe stew, is a favorite and very delicious dish.

Mexican people do not care for sweet things. There are no typical Mexican desserts. Little cheese is used in their cooking, save in enchiladas and occasionally grated on beans. Tortillas and beans, of course, are the foundation of most Mexican dishes.

While many of the proprietors of Mexican cafeterias do not speak English, the fact that the dishes are spread out before the eyes of the adventurer in foreign foods precludes any embarrassment in ordering. Though it is not considered good form, one can always point.

Sprinkling the odd corners of the city, concentrating themselves to a degree on Spring street, north of Fifth, are the Hungarian kosher restaurants of Los Angeles. Mixed with dishes that seem to us fairly conventional, their menus offer some as typical as the inevitable sweet butter to excite the adventurer. Kasha, goulash, chicken paprika, wiener schnitzel, cheese blintzes with jelly or sour cream offer adventures in mystery and contrast that are equaled only by the patrons who eat them. Dark, thin, aesthetic Jews, plump, twinkling Germans, hatless, intense women—all the types that one would expect to meet at the cross-roads of the world—gather in these restaurants. The patrons are not to be placed in any conventional category—hence, the interest in trying to place them.

Closely allied to the Hungarian is German cooking. A German restaurant and delicatessen which has been in Los Angeles since early days, recently moved from Spring street to Fifth street, between Broadway and Hill. It is an adventure in pungent, intriguing odors as well as food. While still several doors away, one is greeted beneficently by the aromas of varieties of smoked fish, cheese and kraut, which distinguish the Teutonic delicatessen.

Inside, the cheerful waitresses who receive the habitues with individual acclaim further the welcome of the stranger, too. Appetizers of the Hungarian genre start the meal. Typical sauerkraut and fresh pig's feet may follow, or if the adventurer fortunately happens along at a time when they have a place on the menu, delicate liver dumplings. For dessert, if he continues to eat a characteristic meal, there is walnut strudel, German cheese cake or spicy German honey cake. An air of cheery living and hearty eating soon prevails over the gastronomic reticences of the adventurer if he has any, and he finds himself eating a meal of proportions nothing short of Gargantuan.

After one has adventured in enough strange places and eaten enough strange food to consider himself a cosmopolitan Angeleno, he should gather up all his courage and march upon the oriental quarters, especially if he thinks chow mein and chop suey are typical Chinese foods. On San Pedro street, south and east of the Plaza, are to be found the more accessible restaurants of the Chinese quarter. There are a number of commercialized ones to catch the unwary American, but those opening on to the street and patronized by Chinese are fairly sure to be authentic.

They are hospitable to American patrons and as the proprietor generally speaks some English, ordering is comparatively simple. The highly interested, grinning waiter will suggest duck or fish in the manner in which it is prepared for that day. A vegetable soup is safe to start with, being a watery, peculiar dish with strange and delightful vegetables and soya bean curd in it. Each dish is prepared to be eaten with rice as Americans eat bread, for soya bean sauce, which is used extensively, is too strong to be pleasant without it. A strange and most delightful entree to be found in a Chinese restaurant is Chinese sausage. Its flavor is indescribable and delicious. Pickled pork, too, is good. Knives and forks may be had for the asking, though nothing seems to delight a Chinese more than to see an American attempting chop sticks. As for the amount of the bill, its moderateness will be almost more of a surprise than the dishes.

Japanese food is similar to Chinese, but, because of the Buddhistic laws against the taking of life, no meat, except fish, is eaten. As with the Chinese, soya is the important flavoring. Suimono, a bean-curd soup, a broiled fish and an omelette, or boiled chestnuts and rice, form the typical Japanese dinner. Often the fish is served raw, an unpleasant consideration for the American adventurer, but one which need not frighten him unduly. Japanese restaurants may be found in the Japanese section on First street, east of Los Angeles street, or on Weller street, just south of First street.

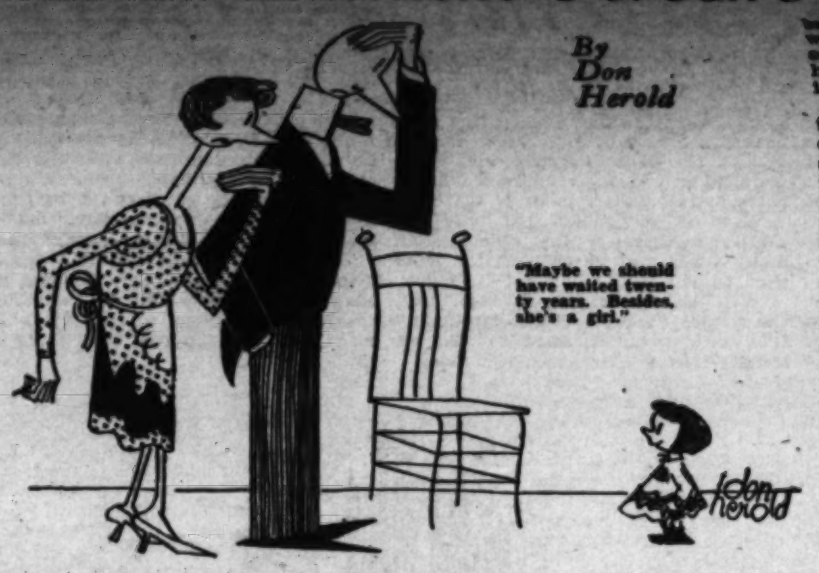
Among the other peoples of the world living in Los Angeles, typical restaurants may be found half hidden, difficult to discover. Russian, Hungarian, Syrian, Indian, Italian, they all are worthy prizes for the adventurer who returns from tasting their wares with a greater joy in the bright and varied fabric of the city's life and a new appreciation, perhaps, of that most characteristic American dish—the hamburger, with or without, and the hot dog.



A highly interested, grinning waiter will suggest duck or fish in the manner in which it is prepared for the day.

When To Be an Eminent Person's Parent

By Don Herold



A MOST important question is now being decided. Men listed in "Who's Who" are being asked whether they are the offspring of young or elderly parents. When the figures are in, there they will be. Figures don't lie. There they will be. We will know whether eminent men are predominantly the offspring of young or elderly parents.

Just what our next move will be I don't know.

If it is revealed that most eminent men are born of elderly parents there will be two courses of action open to humanity. On the one hand we can encourage old people to have children, and on the other hand we can discourage young people from having them.

If the figures show that most eminent men are born of young parents, we will have to devise some means to encourage the young folks to speed up in their production of offspring, and we will have to curtail the efforts of older folks.

If the figures show the production of eminent men to be equally divided among young parents and old parents, we will just have to let Nature take its course. This is exactly what Nature is going to do, anyway, investigation or no investigation.

The investigation is perhaps based on the presumption that eminent men are desirable, and I think this in itself is a fit subject for investigation. Sometimes I think it is definitely discernible that what this country needs most is more obscure men. Are eminent men worth their salt? Let us consider this question well before we go to the trouble to produce more of them. It is barely possible that the sum total of the effort of all our eminent men is null and void. In politics, for example, the eminent men on one side just about neutralize the efforts of the eminent men on the other side. At any rate, it is clear that politicians as a whole produce a total effect which approximates zero. In other fields, too, I imagine that eminent men just about offset each other. I hope so, at least.

Even if eminent men are all right in their way, there is still the question as to whether or not we want to be the parents of one. I think that if we start out to tell people how and when to be the parents of an eminent man, we will find that a great many people will resent it. Who wants to be known merely as the father of the Hon. Mr. So-and-So? And eminence has broken up more than one family in this land. To be eminent, it is practically necessary for the boy to leave home and go to New York or Washington or at least to Indianapolis. Maybe the potential eminent man and his family and everybody concerned would be happier in the long run if he just stayed in Bloomfield, Ind., and carried on his father's feed store. And if a boy is to be eminent, he is to be an eminent what? An eminent saxophone player in a cabaret at Terre Haute? Or an eminent fundamentalist, or an eminent Darwinian, or an eminent noncombatant, or an eminent diplomat, to emweal us in undiplomatic controversy with foreign countries? Before we time our preparation for eminence, you will have to tell us what brand of eminence it is going to get us.

I shall be fascinated by the data when they are accumulated, but I will be darned if I, personally, am going to do anything about it, and this is an indifference in which Mrs. Herold joins me heartily. If we have any eminent men in our family, they will have to be Doris and Hildegarde, and they are already born, and we refuse to retract.

Methods of locomotion have improved greatly in recent years, but places to go remain about the same.

A pretty good way to measure anybody's character is to see what he comes out of a cafeteria with.

The meanest man in the world is one who can't resist the impulse to yank out his kid's loose tooth when he has promised just to tie the thread and let the kid do it.

We used to be good friends with the Blanks, but we out-blase-ed them.

The biggest man in Hollywood for 1927 was the one who discovered that the initials of Helen of Troy spell HOT.

"If it hadn't been for his wife, Jones would have spent every cent he had in the world."

"How did she manage to stop him?"

"She didn't exactly stop him; she beat him to it."

When better movies are made nobody will go to see them.

ANEMONE

concluded from page fourteen

would dart out, like a black beetle, and grasp a vivid creature, gaudy-winged, from her momentary captor. Then another movement and the butterfly would float to the bored arms of another dark figure.

All about the room on narrow, velvet-padded benches sat elderly ladies, and anxious ladies, and hopelessly hopeful ladies— divided from each other at irregular intervals by a bored old man or a stout young one. Tomorrow the society columns of the big dailies would refer to the dance as one of the most brilliant affairs of a brilliant season. Tonight it was just another "party."

The drummer rolled his drum. The lights dimmed. The stag formation reluctantly broke ranks. A swart young man with the face of a strangler danced a whirlwind foxtrot with a vicious-eyed madonna of a girl.

Ricardo and Gabrielle.

He threw her over his shoulders. He bent her backward till her sleek, golden head touched the floor. He swung her madly round and round, holding her by one slim wrist and ankle. Then he threw her into the air and caught her on his shoulder. He did it exquisitely. He might just as well have done it badly. No one watched, or, if watching, cared.

"Old stuff," said a bored youth without emotion.

"She's getting heavy," said his shingle-haired partner.

"These dagoes," observed one sleepy old man irritably. "Why don't we patronize Americans?"

"Be still," ordered his wife; "there's Count Sforzi just beyond us . . . He's Italian."

"What th' devil I care?" demanded her husband. But he made no further comment.

Midnight. Supper. Favors. A famous comedian, a notorious jazz dancer, a humming, strumming banjo player direct from the theater where his name was in electric lights.

The girl in seductive white went swiftly over to where a rather tired man conferred with the orchestra leader about the next number.

"Dorin," said Anemone; "where is Giles?"

Dorin looked at her wordlessly.

"He wrote he would come," she went on. "But it's after two o'clock. And he hasn't arrived—"

Dorin said slowly: "You were so busy I didn't get a chance to tell you. He sent word he couldn't make it—sails at four o'clock—on his yacht—for a cruise to the Mediterranean."

Not a muscle moved in Anemone's still white face.

"Four o'clock?" she repeated.

Her father nodded; he did not meet her eyes.

"With the tide, y'know," he explained irrelevantly.

But she wasn't there. He saw her speaking to her aunt, smiling graciously at several old ladies, smiling not so graciously at several young men. Then the crowd between them shut her out from his view.

Dorin Gale said softly: "Well—thank God that's settled."

It was.

It was now late morning of the day following Anemone's debut.

It was a very successful debut. Everybody, who is anybody, was there, and a lot beside. Mrs. A. wore her diamonds, Mrs. B. her pearls, Mrs. C. favored emeralds; Oh, yes, and the debutante looked charming. Beautiful. The various newspapers remarked this fact at length. Also her antecedents and her fortune.

But Giles, standing in the cold wind on the poop deck, reflected on the former quality only. He wondered if she had missed him, then he called himself a fool. Then he promptly wondered if she had been disappointed over his absence. He decided he was a conceited ass. He decided he was a ridiculous donkey. He decided life was rather bitter and youth rather cruel, and that it wouldn't be so bad to jump overboard and end it quite definitely. He decided many things, did Giles, except that he was in love. He had decided that fact the second time he had seen her.

Then: "What do you think?" a husky voice dared him to guess.

He turned so swiftly he almost lost his balance and went overboard without further dilly-dallying.

"What do you think?" said the voice again. "I came on board last night to say good-by and tell you about the party. But I was so tired I just thought I'd rest for a moment before getting some one to call you. And I fell asleep. And now I'm shanghaied. Isn't that terrible?"

"Anemone!" said Giles, then: "Anemone! Anemone!"

And if this sounds rather stupid from an ordinarily sane and intelligent man, one can hardly blame him.

She still wore the white tulle robe de style, but over it was draped a Navajo blanket that had formerly covered the yacht's lounge. A most infinitesimal sailor's hat rode the waves of her bright hair most gallantly. She looked ridiculous and adorable.

"Terrible?" said Giles desperately. "It's ghastly. I'll have Nordstrom put back immediately—"

Anemone looked politely distressed. "I'm so sorry," said she. "But I'm afraid it's too late."

He stared at her blankly.

She went on: "You see, I thought something like this might happen, so I just left a note for Aunt Stella saying we had eloped—it was so much easier than a lot of stupid explanations—you don't mind very much, do you?"

"Mind?" said Giles breathlessly. "Mind?" Then—well, the rest of his answer was entirely satisfactory. But a little later he said: "But I'm years older than you—old enough to be your father—you're just a child!"

"Child!" echoed Anemone, then smiled—that faint, Mona Lisa smile—"child," she repeated, then softly, sweetly tolerant, "Oh, Giles, you naive darling, don't you know it will take you years and years to catch up with me?"

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MRS. BENDER and NAPOLEON

(Continued from Page Nine)

to be stopped, Mr. Carmichael."

"I hope it will be, Mrs. Bender. But there's worse news still: it looks as if there'd be another war in the Balkans."

"That's got to be stopped, too, Mr. Carmichael. It's the most awful thing that ever happened to me, being helpless at such a time. A relief committee's got to be organized right away, and we ought to form a Balkan Peace Society this very morning. Then just look at my husband! He's stumbling all over town on his crutches, with nobody to look after him, and heaven knows when he'll fall again! And, worst of all, there's Roger, far away in school, all by himself and likely to bring on another relapse of his bronchitis at any time—and no one to do anything—"

The minister interrupted her again; and, by a natural coincidence, he was inspired to think of that other in whose resemblances and dissimilarities to Mrs. Bender we have been taking some interest.

"Mrs. Bender, I don't believe Napoleon Bonaparte himself would have made himself responsible for all the jobs you're setting out to tackle."

"What of that, Mr. Carmichael? These things have to be done, don't they? People like Roger and my husband have to be taken care of, don't they? The village society has to be put on its feet again, doesn't it? And look at the dreadful state the whole world's in! War and famine! War and famine have to be banished, don't they?"

"You mean right now, Mrs. Bender? You mean today?"

She made a movement as if to rise from the couch where she reclined. "I do mean now. It is intolerable that such abominations should continue. Shouldn't we banish them from the world?"

"Yes," he said, "as soon as we can. But I was wrong to warn you that you were taking more on your shoulders than Napoleon Bonaparte took on his. I've discovered what's the matter with you, Mrs. Bender."

"That's simple enough, I should think. Here I am laid up, with my family and my community and the whole world all going wrong. When I get out again—"

"No," Mr. Carmichael said. "Your good works are beautiful, Mrs. Bender, and we all need you to continue them. But, when you get out again, you must surrender a little of the burden of the universe."

"To whom? You don't expect me to wait for evolution to remedy everything, do you, Mr. Carmichael?"

"No," he said. "There must have been Something before evolution, I think, and I believe, if you'd ever listen to me in church, you'd discover—"

"What would I discover?"

"You've just asked to whom you might leave a little of the responsibility for the universe," he said. "You might discover the answer. It seems to be the theme of my weekly unheard discourse."

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GASTRONOMIC ADVENTURES

By Bertha Anne Houck

THE flavor of a people is in its food and the flavor lasts.

Some go adventuring in boats, some in books and others in their fancy, but he who craves surcease from the humdrum three squares a day starts out upon the path of gastronomic adventure that leads to the dish with a new flavor in a new atmosphere. And nowhere will he discover so many interesting experiences in foreign eating as in Los Angeles. For the cosmopolitan population of this city is not content to eat the food of its native land, but has developed restaurants that specialize in the delicacies of many countries.

Greek cookery is one of the most ancient in the world, and the Greek restaurants are among the most popular. Their cuisine is a combination of the Turkish and the Italian, with a touch of the Arabian. Their specialties are highly seasoned, and the Greek restaurants are famous for their delicious pastries.

The main distinction of Greek cooking, which is closely allied to Syrian, is its richness. Take olive oil away from the Greek and you take away the important ingredient of his culinary achievements.

The Greeks are famous for their hospitality chiefly to men, but women are welcome in many of the cafes.

While many of the proprietors of Mexican cafeterias do not speak English, the fact that the dishes are spread out before the eyes of the customer in fascinating array makes it possible for him to point out what he wants. Tortillas and beans, of course, are the foundation of most Mexican dishes.

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Strut and fresh pig's feet may follow, or if the adventurer fortunately happens along at a time when they have a place on the menu, delicate liver dumplings. For dessert, if he continues to eat a characteristic meal, there is walnut strudel, German cheese cake or spicy German honey cake. An air of cheery lilting and hearty eating soon prevails over the gastronomic reticences of the adventurer in the adventure in fo-



ANEMONE

By
NEVIS SHANE

In Which a Child With the Wisdom of the Sphinx Uses All Her Ingenuity to Gain Her Ends

THEY called her Anemone. Not for any other reason than because her mother liked its sound and her father liked whatever her mother did.

"Anemone," said Mrs. Gale softly across her baby's head. "Anemone . . . You know, Dorin, there is something strange and lovely in the sound of that name."

And: "Anemone," repeated her husband, adoring. "Flowers of the wind—I wonder will she be like that—"

She was. Almsot startlingly so. At six it was suggested. At ten it was quite apparent. And at fourteen it was evident for all time.

Slim, she was, with a head like a flower, bright hued and graceful. And suggesting nothing more than the wind in the way she moved, the way she walked. A quality reiterated in her temperament; changeful, fitful, sometimes soft, oftimes swift and sharp, but never uninteresting, never disappointing.

Anemone's mother lived just long enough to realize her child was destined to create disquiet where men were concerned. She died not a little worried over Anemone's future.

On the day they had brought her in from the hunting field with a fractured skull and a rueful smile, she had said to her husband with the same wry little smile, "Too bad, Dorin. Hate to start anything and not finish it. But you'll take care of my end, too, won't you, dearest? Anemone isn't a horse, but the same tactics will handle her. Give her her head but keep a firm grip on the reins—and remember, she has a tender mouth. That requires a gentle hand, Dorin, but a swift and sure one. No abrupt pulls or jerks—just a lead will do it. . . ."

And so on, until Dorin Gale walked out of the dim, quiet chamber a man older by ten years than when he had entered it.

Anemone was ten then. Dorin sent her off to school, desiring in his grief utter solitude of spirit. But one morning, a fortnight later, she unexpectedly walked in on him, saying, "Dorin, I've come home. And I'll not go back to school. I hate it."

He said that was absurd, and that of course she must go back, and why did she hate it?

"Because it's silly," said Anemone flatly. "I went to chapel and learned God made the world in six days and on the seventh He rested. Then I went to general science class and learned that the world was formed from a ball of fire which revolved in space for billions 'n' billions of years 'til finally it cooled——" She took off her hat and violently fanned herself with it. "I don't care which I learn and believe," said she, looking at her father very gravely, "only I sha'n't be made to learn both."

She did not go back to school.

Instead, that winter Dorin took her abroad. And for three years Anemone and he traveled together the highways and byways of Europe. They motored through quaint French villages, they jogged across the Pyrenees on the backs of patient Basque donkeys, they tramped the hot, dusty roads of Italy, and they sat, silent and absorbed, hour after hour gazing down from the flat roof of their Turkish dwelling into the beautiful waters of the blue Bosporus.

And this was the only education she ever received. But she spoke English with a slight accent, so complete were her French and Italian; she knew the great masters by heart; she could tell to a year almost each piece of carved marble; she could spin long tales of medieval history; she could play any stringed instrument and sing every folksong from Calais to Palermo; and she was lovely enough not to have needed any of these accomplishments.

In her fourteenth year, Dorin took her home. Even after four years, he did not want to go back; the rambling old house, built by slave labor and set within century old Virginia oaks, still promised too many bitter reminders, too many harmful memories. But because of her who inspired them, he accepted them and promised himself and Anemone that now she should forget their vagabond ways and learn to become a young lady.

"What for?" she wanted to know.

Dorin considered.

"I'm not quite certain about the reason," said he finally, "only I do believe it is customary."

"I don't believe in custom," decided Anemone. "It's stupid. Besides, I'm entirely too busy learning to ride standing up, circus fashion, to be bothered about learning how a well-bred young lady sits down."

And so the question would have stood, settled, but for Giles Keeling.

She was barely fifteen when she first saw and met him. Her father called to her one afternoon in late autumn as she was passing through the hall on her way to the kennels, "Anemone, there is some one here I wish you to meet."

She came in then to the library where her father and a strange man stood, a man not very young, but tall and rather cruel looking. But his eyes were kind as he smiled and said, "So this is Anemone."

Anemone said nothing.

Her father thought her unusually rude and shy. How was he to know she was suddenly, terribly in love?

"Have you no word of welcome for Mr. Keeling?" demanded Dorin.

Anemone's eyes never left the dark face above her own.

"I bid you welcome," said she, dutifully, in her quaint English, then suddenly, abruptly, she held out her hand.

Keeling's closed over it and held it more tightly than he knew.

Another moment and she was gone, swiftly, wordlessly. They did not see her again that night. The next morning she was ruder and more gauche than ever.

But a fortnight later, when she again stood before Keeling, this time to bid him good-by, she was as poised and as sure of herself as a Lilith.

"You will come again?" said Anemone, and her cool, young gaze never left his face.

He smiled down at her.

"Rather," he told her.

"Soon?"

"Soon," he nodded, still smiling.

But it was five years before he saw her again.

. . . . . .

As the train pulled into the small station of Fox Ridge, Giles Keeling rose impatiently, already regretting the impulse that had moved him, but two weeks returned from a cruise around the world, to accept Dorin Gale's invitation and that cool, young note written in a cool, young hand. For Keeling remembered a certain cool, young gaze. He had thought at the time, "If she were five years older I should find myself ridiculously in love." Those requisite five years were now gone. This was the fact that rendered him not a little impatient of his action.

He half expected to see Gale awaiting him, and he strode rapidly in the direction of the sole masculine figure lounging against a post at the other end of the platform. No, it most certainly was not Gale, nor yet one of his boys, but a girl. A girl, indeed, though she looked like nothing more than a slim lad of sixteen, in severe boy's riding togs and a soft felt hat that hid her hair and half her face.

She seemed to be smiling at him and expecting him to smile at her; he smiled.

She came up to him then and said, "I'm Anemone."

He answered, "Of course, you had to be Anemone—everything about you has changed but your eyes and voice; but they could belong to no one else . . . It was awfully good of you to come and meet me."

"Dorin is so busy. He thinks he's writing a book—I've brought the roadster. Have you much luggage?"

She took his dressing case, he took it from her; she took his bag, he took it from her; then they went over to the roadster. A chauffeur stood beside it.

Anemone asked: "D'you mind if I drive? I'm only just learning."

How boyishly shy she was! And Giles smiled swiftly down at her.

"Oh, no," he answered, "rather not!"

She got in. He noticed that her eyes were dark with excitement and something more. Then the chauffeur deposited his bags in the rumble and climbed in with them.

Said Anemone throatily, "We're off!" And they whizzed round the corner of the station square. She drove gaily, recklessly, beautifully.

As the wind rushed past them and lifted the wide brim of her hat upwards and back, Giles had a chance to look at her sidelong. The pale face was still slim, but it had softened, taken on firmer curves.

"I hardly recognized you," he said at length, "you've grown up so."

She lifted those great mesmeric eyes to his swiftly, then dropped them again to the road. "I'd know you anywhere—from a great distance—in a great crowd—in the dark—black dark. . . ."

There was another silence until, rounding a turn in the road, she swerved sharply outwards, barely missing a farm wagon loaded with hay that had stopped just beyond the bend. The speed of the car never diminished.

Giles gasped slightly. "Do you call this learning?" he asked drily. "Do you do

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When To Be an Eminent Person's Parent

A MOST important question is now being decided. Men listed in "Who's Who" are being asked whether they are the offspring of young or elderly parents. When the figures are in, there they will be. Figures don't lie. There they will be. We will know whether eminent men are predominantly the offspring of young or elderly parents.

Just what our next move will be I don't know.

By Don Herold



broil us in undiplomatic controversy with foreign countries? Before we time our preparation for eminence, you will have to tell us what brand of eminence it is going to get us.

I shall be fascinated by the data when they are accumulated, but I will be darned if I, personally, am going to do anything about it, and this is an indifference in which Mrs. Herold joins me.

the cards upon a green baize table beneath a swinging lamp.

The girl's hair, unpinned, fell to her waist. She was for the most part silent. But Pelgram was as noisy as a mechanical piano. He talked of himself, his conquests, his lusts, his appetites, his health. Hedder, watching the girl, could not be sure that she heard. Her expression was grave and gentle. He watched her hour after hour. She filled his consciousness. Her silence was mysterious. Her beauty, now that he was aware of it, was like the forest—withheld and fascinating. She was unknown to him, she who had been his companion in darkness. Her nearness, now that he had determined to leave her, aroused in him an emotion savagely tender and dangerous. He could think of nothing else.

He pitied her. She was like one who is lost in a wilderness, without hope, without direction, without defense. She watched Pelgram as a castaway, weakened by hunger and thirst, might watch the snake that will strike and kill.

"The steamer'll be along any day now," the agent said. "She comes once every three months or so. I'm in no hurry, myself! I'm enjoying myself!" He leaned across the table and touched the girl's cheek with the tips of his fingers. "Pretty girl! Plenty to eat! Plenty to smoke! Eh?"

What lay ahead for this girl? Port Michael? Could she, now, with that face of a disciplined sinner, drift with that sluggish current? Men, the usual lot of men intent on laughter, would resent such a look as hers. They would run from it as from the truth. Perhaps it would be better if the river steamer never reached the post at all. At last Hedder could come between the girl and Pelgram's smile. Simply by lying there on the cot and watching. Pelgram was armed; Hedder was not.

The steamer came, of course, taking them out of that drowned sleep which always claimed them before dawn. A whistle blast sounded on the river, close at hand, immense, shattering, like a scream.

Pelgram leaped out of bed with a shout:

"The steamer! Lights, quick! He'll miss the landing. Damn the fool, coming up here in the dark, when I warned him this would happen."

The flare of a match struck into the shadows. Hedder was already on his feet, and the girl had opened her door. Pelgram lighted a lantern and rushed out to the wharf shouting and cursing. The whistle screeched again—one short and one long blast—and through the thunder of rain on the roof Hedder could hear the throb of an engine and a confused outcry from the river.

The girl spoke to him.

"Well," she said. "It's over. You can go now, Hedder!"

"If the captain will take us. Remember, I haven't any money."

She gave him a quick look. "I think I ought to tell you. Pelgram wants me to stay."

"The price of my going?"

"I'll be as well off here as at Port Michael."

"I thought you said back there in the forest, that you were going to fight."

She faced him steadily. "In my own way."

"What do you mean?"

"I'll manage."

"See here," Hedder said, "I haven't but a minute; they're landing. But I want you to promise me that you won't stay here."

"Why should I promise you?"

"I hate Pelgram. He's a beast."

She shrugged her shoulders. A look of disappointment crossed her eyes. "Oh! Pelgram. I'm not afraid of Pelgram."

"I can work for our passage down the coast. I can work when I get there. I'm—tested."

He held out both hands, as if to prove his strength.

The girl shook her head. "You'd better go alone, Hedder."

"No! I'll take you with me. Down to sea."

"What then?"

"People like us don't have to surrender."

"Like us?"

"Haven't we beaten the forest? Haven't we won through? Both of us? You aren't going to quit now?"

A clatter of feet on the veranda interrupted them; the door opened to admit the agent, shouting his criticism of the company, and behind him a man in uniform who glanced sharply from Hedder to the girl.

"Pelgram has told me," he said. "I'm glad to be of assistance. At your service, ma'am."

And removing his cap he offered his hand.

"She's going to stay here," Pelgram interrupted. He set the lantern down and with both hands wiped his dripping face.

"Nice cozy little house for two, eh?"

Hedder waited. The rain thundered into the sudden silence the girl, advancing slowly, gave her hand into the captain's with a gesture that was like the acceptance of a challenge.

"I think it only fair to tell you," Hedder said unsteadily, "that neither of us has any money."

The captain turned with an unreadable look from beneath heavy white brows. "There are letters for you at Port Michael," he said. "I'm willing to take you that far."

"Not that far for me," the girl cried. She caught at the officer's arm. "Not me! Leave me where the river meets the sea."

"That," Hedder said shortly, "can be arranged."

Letters at the Port! Perhaps out of the wreck of his affairs, some mirage. A few hundred pounds would bridge the long traverse to England, to the realization of his dreams! A change, subtle and penetrating, took place in him. Hope erased the familiar deadening sense of defeat and frustration. He straightened, lifted his head, smiled as he had not dared to smile for more than three years. The blood ran swiftly beneath his skin, stained his face from throat to forehead and receded, leaving him weak from the force of his emotion. But he stared at Pelgrim, smiling still, as he said again to the captain:

"That, sir, can be arranged. I think I can promise. I think you can trust me."

The steamer dropped anchor off the settlement near the mouth of the river.

A gull, flying high on steady wings, banked in a current of air that passed over the burning land. Here in this spot at the tag ends of the earth, Hedder left her.

The captain found work that would keep body and soul together. He lived alone in a frame house tangled in vines and set within a whitewashed stockade. The girl was to stay there as a sort of domestic. "She can cook for me when I am here. Mend. Keep the place tidy. I like every thing to be shipshape. I'll pay her something. Not much. I'm a poor man, comparatively. I suppose she'll need clothes even out here. She'll have a roof. I'll watch out for her."

Hedder asked her: "You're going to be all right?"

She leaned against the door, half in shadow, smiling at him, her eyes holding him. "I'll be happy," she said. "I promise."

Hedder insisted: "But there aren't any white women here."

"I'm not afraid. I'd be afraid at Port Michael."

He took her hand. Her fingers at first passive in his, tightened slowly until her nails pressed deeply into his palm.

"You're going to England," she said. Her lips began to tremble. "To England, Mr. Hedder!"

"No. I'm going to stay."

"Here? Oh, no. You can't!"

"I can't leave you. It's what we've been through together."

She drew her hand away. A strange look of fear in her eyes warned him. "No. You must go. Do you forget—some one is waiting?"

"That's so."

"Good-by. Good luck."

"Good luck," Hedder said.

He turned away. Long afterward, he remembered the exact quality of his feeling. He went in spite of himself, as a man in a nightmare goes toward an unimaginable doom.

Four years almost to a day had passed since he left London not caring whether he lived or died.

He hurried along the wet, shining streets, where crowds moved beneath streaming umbrellas, and he was assailed by the same odors, the same sounds, the identical sensations that had followed in memory around the world.

He went at once to the house of the woman he had loved, she who had summoned him out of exile and surrender. He mounted the steps to her door feeling that he had found himself in hardship and suffering. Nothing would ever again enlist him that was not difficult. There was in it what some men call salvation.

But it was strange that as he rang the bell he saw clearly the veranda of the captain's house, back there on the river, at the tag-end of the world. The vision rose before him even while he spoke to the servant and gave his name. He saw the vines, the great, slumbering flowers, beautiful, unknown, fragile and the girl leaning there with victory and tragedy in her eyes. "Go. Some one is waiting for you." Even then, on the threshold of fulfillment, he heard her saying that she would be happy, and that she would not fail again.

The servant came back and let him into that clear, bright room.

She was there. The same odor of freesia. The same pale hair. She rose from a low chair near the hearth to greet him. She took his hand. She said: "My dear. Oh, my dear, what has happened to you?"

"Here I am," Hedder said. "Your letter reached me when I had gone as far as I could very well go, and ever since I've been trying to get to you."

"My letter? Then you got it?"

She let his hand fall again. A look of consternation came into her eyes. "I wrote it more than a year ago. But you didn't answer! Then you don't know—you haven't heard! Oh, my dear, I am so ashamed. So very sorry. I am married. Four months ago. And to the other."

Hedder stared at her. He heard her saying that the man she had married was not the sort to take anything for granted, least of all a woman's answer. When she did not hear from Hedder, she listened to the other. Pride, you know. And loneliness! The greedy years . . .

Hedder was not listening; at least, he was listening with only half his mind. He told her that he was sorry; he wished her happiness . . .

He walked again in the crowded streets.

He went down to the river and stood looking at the water as it slipped beneath the bridges and away. So another river, across the world, slipped quietly into the sea and away.

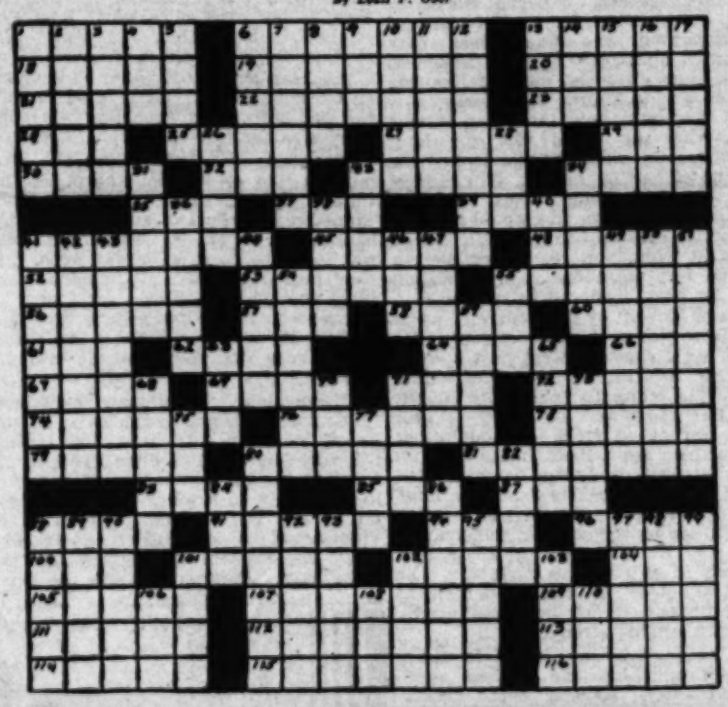
"I'm going back," he said. "I'm going back as surely as my name's Hedder. I'll start tomorrow. I'll start now. There's no stopping me!"

And suddenly with a wry smile he remembered. "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion!"

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CROSSWORD -:- *Plenty of Long Ones* -:- PUZZLE

By Louis P. Ober



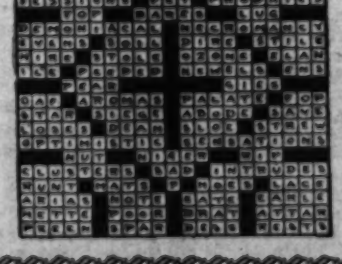
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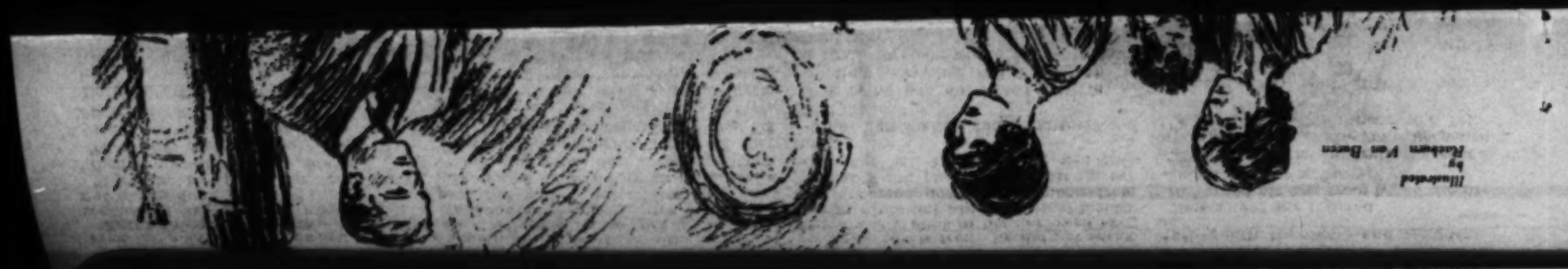
1—Marshal
6—Eraser
13—Wholly
18—Tropical tree
19—Get
20—Thick soup
21—Small light
22—Retaliation
23—Positive pole
24—Adam's rib
25—Arrange folds
27—Houses and homesteads
29—Plan
30—Tooth
32—Yes
33—Compound ether
34—Without (Fr.)
35—Frequently (poet.)
37—Gender
39—Hindu cultivator
41—Affirm
45—Elevators
48—Amendment
52—Shock
53—Army list
55—Pillage
56—Apparent
57—Unclose
58—Merry Andrew
60—Every one
61—For
62—Interwoven
64—Want
66—Digit
67—Cupid
69—Heroic
71—Do
72—Greek market place
74—Attend
76—Beginning
78—One who puts a soft finish to
79—Prophets
80—Creep slyly
81—Female who prognosticates
83—Alt
85—Usher (abbr.)
87—Amer. fabulist
88—Pervert
91—Cease
94—Printer's measures
96—Portico
100—Ill smelling plant
101—Strive
102—Inspected closely
104—The whole
105—Sluggard
107—A meeting
109—Waterfall
111—Headdress
112—Invertebrate animal, as a worm
13—Active
114—Inflammatory sores of the eyelid
115—Triangular sails
116—Niggard

VERTICAL

1—Assumed a part
2—Take away by violence
3—Mature
4—Man's name
5—Court
6—Twig
7—Fine silk fabrics
8—Ramble
9—Card pip
10—Flatbottom boats
11—Disease of rye
12—Midshipmen
13—Springs
14—Vat
15—Agreeable scent
16—Fortification
17—Preserves
26—Those who desert the ship
28—Attempt
31—One who carries
33—Way out
34—Stalk or stem
36—Compact cloths
38—Otherwise
40—Pray (Lat.)
41—Drives forward
42—Day dream
43—Tedious
44—A company
46—Turkish cap
47—Catalepsy
49—Tone in a minor scale
50—Calls for repetition
51—Gives another audience
54—Choice
55—Cereal
59—Gains clear of profit (var.)
63—Fowl
65—Timed
68—Skin
70—Hint
71—Invites
73—Gussets
75—A letter of the alphabet
77—Snug, close
80—More than two
82—Comfort
84—Loose
86—A drug
88—Lawyer's papers
89—Examine accounts
90—Fresh horses, &c.
92—Place of combat
93—Check in growth
96—Attends to
97—Carpet
98—Emblem of peace
99—A tree
101—Epochs
102—Amass
103—One-sixteenth of an ounce
106—Before
108—Born
110—A Mohammedan name.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





Illustrated by Reuben Van Buren

Dorin met them on the steps.

"I've all sorts of first-aid remedies waiting," he smiled, shaking Giles's hand. "I rather expected you to be brought in in pieces."

Giles passed a lean brown hand over his lean brown face. It came away faintly dirty.

"I'll trade the iodine for soap," he grinned back, then, "Why didn't you remind me of the fact that kittens will become cats?" nodding toward Anemone, who stood, feet slightly apart, hands thrust nonchalantly in pockets, supervising the removal of Giles's bags.

Dorin Gale looked from his friend to his daughter. His eyes narrowed slightly.

"No reason for it," he returned briefly. "That cat was never a kitten; she was born with the wisdom of the Sphinx—the little devil!"

And Anemone, without turning: "Now, Dorin, if there's any swearing to be done, I'll do it."

She did. A few moments later when she dropped Giles' dressing bag on her foot. And she swore, as she drove, quite competently, quite swiftly, and very beautifully.

Giles was intrigued and faintly shocked.

"She was enchanting," he thought, "and dangerous." Then: "I'll have to be careful or she'll ride, boots and spurs, over my heart."

She did. For whereas Giles was careful, Anemone was determined.

The morning preceding his departure the head groom brought Giles a note, a note punctuated entirely by dashes; and this is what the note contained:

You promised to ride with me this morning—but you forgot—I waited an hour—and you are going away—it was to have been our last ride—but if you'll ride with me just once more—this afternoon—I'll forgive you—and try not to mind your going—very much—please say yes—Anemone.

Giles hesitated until, catching the groom's inquisitive eyes, he said suddenly, "Just say, 'All right.'"

"Very good, sir."

The horses were before the door when he came down from his room, where he had remained all morning on the pretext that he had important letters to dispatch. There was Anemone's own favorite bay, and for Giles a splendid thoroughbred mare, weeded from Gale's racing stable. Anemone, too, was standing ready, slim in her beautifully cut gray habit, her cheeks very flushed, her eyes very bright.

She did not wait for him to mount her, but took the aid of the groom.

What was it that made her look so perfect on that horse? thought Giles. Shape of slender, clean-cut limb or something at once soft and fiery in her spirit that the animal understood and responded to?

They started off in silence, but as soon as the sound of the hoofs died on the turf of the park she turned to him, unsmiling.

"It was lovely of you to come—I didn't really expect you to. But I wished so hard and today's so beautiful. Don't you love days like this, Giles? I do! I love crisp blue sky and coppery sun and russet gorse and swift riding and—"

She broke off and looked at him from beneath the thick screen of her lashes. Giles was looking straight ahead; he seemed hardly to be aware that she was speaking. And so, in a dead little silence, they trotted on through the sloping grounds of the park, but the moment they reached the fields, with one quick last look at him, she was off. Whether she meant to give him a breakneck chase, or whether the wine of autumn had gone to her head, Giles did not know. But when, in the first burst, he had tested the mare's wind, this chase of her was sheer delight.

Through glades, across the open, in bracken up to the hocks, over fallen tree trunks, down a steep incline into a meadow past a herd of solemn, disapproving deer, over treacherous stubble, till, just as he thought he was up to her, she slipped away by a dangerous turn 'round a group of willows.

Youth and Mischief incarnate, but admiration: never had he witnessed such daring, yet beautifully poised, cross-country riding.

At the bottom of the hill lay a stubble field and Anemone switched 'round at the bottom of the incline and shot off to the right.

Giles thought exultantly: Now I've got her! She can't break back up that hill and there's no cover for a mile. My mare can easily outstrip the horse she's on."

Then he saw, not fifty yards in front, a high-twisting fence separating the fields, and across its top, straight, ran a barbed wire; and—great God! she was going full at it! She was going to take it, jumping her horse in the sun!

Shouting frantically, he wheeled his mare outward in an endeavor to head her off. But she only raised her whip, struck the bay over the flank, and rode straight on. Giles saw the demon gather his feet and spring—then, in midair, twist convulsively and pitch downward, rolling over, as Anemone, flung forward and free of the kicking hoofs, fell crumpled and still on her back.

For a moment he felt nothing; he only saw the twisted fence, the brown stubble, the blue sky, her upturned face.

When he reached her he found her quite still, her eyes closed tightly, but he felt that she was conscious; so he just held her, his lips pressed to her tumbled boy's hair. Then suddenly her head fell back and her lips met his and clung for one long, wild moment. Then her eyes fluttered open and she said, "I'm not hurt in the least, only funny all over. Is Shaitan all right?"

He lifted her abruptly to her feet, then went over to the dazed horse, who had

Mother o' Mine!

By James Edward Hungerford

THERE'S AN OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE
AT THE END OF A LANE,
THAT HAS ALWAYS SEEMED HEAVEN TO ME;
FOR AN OLD LADY LIVES THERE,
JUST SIMPLE AND PLAIN—
AN ANGEL, IF EVER THERE BE!
HER EYES ARE PURE WELL-SPRINGS
OF SWEETNESS AND LOVE—
THE SUN IT JUST SHINES IN HER SMILE!
AND I KNOW THE LORD SENT HER
FROM UP THERE ABOVE,
TO BRIGHTEN THIS WORLD FOR A WHILE!

HER SWEET FACE IS CROWNED
WITH A HALO O' WHITE—
HER ROBE IS A CALICO DRESS;
AND SHE GOES ABOUT SINGING,
FROM MORNING 'TIL NIGHT—
HER VOICE LIKE A SOOTHING CARESS;
AND THERE ISN'T A QUEEN
IN THIS WORLD ANYWHERE,
CAN LOOK ANY FINER THAN SHE,
WHEN "MA" SITS ON HER "THRONE"—
JUST AN OLD ROCKING-CHAIR,
AND SMILES AT HER WORSHIPER—ME!

THERE ARE FOLKS WHO THINK HEAVEN
IS SOME FAR-OFF PLACE—
THEY'RE HOPING THEY'LL FIND IT SOMEWHERE;
BUT I'M RIGHT HERE TO SAY,
IF THEY'D GLIMPSE MOTHER'S FACE—
THEY'D THINK SHE WAS ALREADY THERE!

(All Rights Reserved)

"Miss—has Shaitan cut his knees?" she asked unsteadily.

The horse was unharmed save for a few minor scratches and a gash above the right forefoot where the wire had caught him.

She went on, a little pleading note in her low voice, "Please don't be so angry with me. I meant at first to pull up, then I thought, if I jump he might feel frightened for me—so I did. I didn't see the wire or think of Shaitan and the sun. Please don't be disagreeable just because I'm not hurt. You kissed me when you thought I was—"

Still with the grim line about his mouth, he turned abruptly and stood looking down at her.

Then he said curtly, "I didn't kiss you. I held you the way I did because I felt you were badly hurt and I wanted to soothe you. The rest was an accident."

A terrible, burning flush of color suffused her face and throat. She turned blindly and, without waiting for his help, mounted Shaitan and started off. Their ride home was made in silence, though the horses, as if ashamed of their mad chase, edged sympathetically close to each other so that now and then her shoulder bumped his arm.

At the door the groom was waiting and Giles would have gone immediately to his apartment, but she whispered swiftly, "Please wait—I've something to say to you."

So he followed her through the great dim hall into the library, where a fire had been lighted and the candles were glowing.

"Dorin has gone down to the village and won't be back until dinner, so if you'll have tea with me I shall be very grateful . . . I hate to take it alone."

He sat silently down before the blazing logs. She fixed his tea with a dash of rum and handed it to him.

Then with her eyes on his face, she asked quietly, "Giles, why are you afraid of me?"

He did not seek to evade her question.

"Because you are so young," he returned slowly. "Your daring, audacious, exquisitely unaware—and exquisitely

[illegible] turned his eyes from her to the fire, then back to her again.

"Because," he smiled wryly, "because it can only hurt me." The smile deepened. "And I dislike pain—unnecessary, futile pain."

She considered this gravely, like a carefully attentive child.

But when she spoke, it was entirely irrelevant.

She said softly, swiftly. "Giles, don't go away—don't be afraid of me and run away."

He stood up at that and looked down at her unsmilingly.

"I'm not running away," he said quietly. "It is only—that I have—other matters—to attend to."

Anemone met his gaze fully. Her own face was very pale, but she was smiling—a faint, Mona Lisa sort of smile.

"I'm so sorry," and her husky voice drawled ever so slightly. "You see, Dorin has an absurd idea I should blossom forth on the social tree and I'd rather hoped you might dissuade him. However—"

She stood up and put out her hand. He took it and held it more closely than he knew. She smiled again, that secret little smile.

"However," she went on, "I'll no doubt see you again during the season in New York—that's where my Aunt Stella lives. If not—well, perhaps, some day, some place . . ." she withdrew her hand gently. "And this must be our good-by. I find I am a little shaky after this afternoon's tumble and as Dorin will be back to keep you company at dinner, I hope you will overlook my delinquence."

A little smile, a little nod, and she was gone, as coolly poised and aloof as some remote young snow princess.

Giles smiled after her. But there was nothing but pain in the expression.

The ballroom of a famous restaurant. Soft lights. Loud music. Cut flowers bleeding fragrantly to death. A dais at one end whereon ten gymnastic men perspired. At the other end, a woman and a girl. The woman was in impressive red; and the girl in seductive white. There were many people already arrived. Many more were arriving. Many more would arrive in time for supper and the favors.

In the center of the dance floor the stag line had formed in the shape of an ever-widening circle of blank-faced, disinterested youths. Every now and then a convulsive movement would pass over this massed circle and a black figure

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)



WALK OVER

Gray Calf 12.50 BILTMORE TIE Black Satin 12.50

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YOU insist that your hat *feels* right as well as looks right . . . Demand the same double service from your footwear. *Walk-Over's Main-Spring Arch* shoe models respond 100%.



Main-Spring Arch Shoes are designed for busy feet, helping them through the long day with its gentle, soothing support.

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOP
718 South Broadway
Ask for illustrated folder.

"While I bury him, will you get some food ready? We mustn't delay too long. His boys might come back. Ghosts aren't to be feared when the sun is shining."

"They killed him?"

"Of course."

In less than an hour they were on their way again. Hedder wore Fernand's helmet, and the woman a suit of Fernand's linen clothes.

Fernand himself lay in a shallow grave, in the forest that had, at last, conquered him. His secret, whatever it was, was buried with him. His knowledge of hidden gold, of intricate trails had gone out in a puff of flame, an impact, a rushing darkness. He had been betrayed by the very men he boasted of understanding. Nor had he understood them. A chance word, a gesture, a moment's carelessness had delivered him to ignorance.

The two he had committed to the wilderness struggled toward the sea in his canoe, ate his food, wore his clothes.

"We're well out of that," Hedder said. "The men will go back before noon."

They found the river's egress on the farthest side of the bayou, and beneath the arch of vegetation with new hope. The river was swift in this place, fed by smaller branches and by springs. Flowers, like enormous, artificial blooms, stood knee-deep in the water. They were such flowers as might have grown in Kundry's garden, in the grotto of Venus. Some had wan, blanched faces, and some were stained a deep crimson, and others were venomous and leering, with eyes painted on their flamboyant petals.

Birds flashed in the trees; orange and scarlet birds; birds with little crowns of curled feathers; great, graceful, beautiful birds with tails like fans; ugly, humorous birds; thick-beaked doves, asking questions in sweet voices, an eternal love quest, mournful and gentle.

The girl sat with her arms clasped about her knees. He tried to imagine the other here with him, and he could not. The woman he loved belonged in a large, clear room full of light; she belonged among rare and worldly things. The sound of her voice rang in his mind.

"Cynara," the woman said. "Is that her name? You didn't say, you know."

"Cynara was a poet's lady," Hedder explained.

"Tell me."

"I've forgotten. Something like this: 'I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion.' I don't remember the rest of it."

"That means you do not love her at all! Or do all men love like that?" She loked straight at him. "You never loved me, did you?"

Before he could answer, she said: "I remember, when I was a kid I had a dream. Over and over I dreamed the same dream. It was always the same. It was wonderful. Oh, beautiful! With long, gold hair and hands as white—you know, the lady in the pictures! And then look what I got to be, down there in Port Michael! That's a dirty place. No one respects you."

"I respect you. I think you're fine."

"But I went away with you. And you weren't any good. You weren't fit to go with."

"What do you think of me now?"

"You're so different." She smiled. "Maybe we could both of us look in a mirror," she said.

One day they emerged from the sweet corruption of the forest and came to a broad reach of water; they crossed it and on the other side entered a swift yellow current that bore them down and down as if they were in a greased chute. Rapids lay ahead. Hedder heard them before he saw them. He heard a great confused roar of voices, as if a mob were rushing along a street killing as it went. At the same moment rain began to fall, pouring straight out of the sky in thick ropes of water. The surface of the stream was pitted and broken. Backwashes curved out from the banks and slapped the smooth downrush, sending up explosions of foam. In the middle of the stream there was a churn of logs, dead branches, debris, and Hedder tried to keep the canoe in that lane. He called to the girl:

"Hold tight!"

They struck the rapids with a blow and the canoe swung clear around. For an instant Hedder floundered. Then he caught the prow again and steadied it, plunging the paddle deep. He felt himself tossed and shoved and kicked. Water fell from above; it threatened to gulf the small craft from below. He could see the polished outline of waves that seemed to curl under, to curl over, to turn somersaults. The banks, a low line of charred tree stumps, flashed by a blur. Rocks loomed ahead, and were jerked aside, snatched away.

"Watch out!"

A wave as big as a small hill seemed to rise out of smooth water in their wake. It gathered itself higher and higher and began to curl over. There was a sound of hissing, a sucking roar, and before Hedder could avert the disaster the canoe was swamped.

The weight of water carried him down, and all of Fernand's equipment followed. The canoe went bumping and spinning down stream, half submerged and split open, like a ripe fruit. Hedder could not see the girl when he, himself, came to the surface. He struck out, away from the channel, and pulled himself out upon a flat stone. He lay there, gasping, between the river and the sky. Then he caught sight of his companion. She was about fifty feet away, clinging with both hands to a rock that cleft the current like the prow of a ship. Now her body was jerked this way, now that, and it was evident that she could not for long stay where she was. Hedder looked for a means of getting to her. There were a few broad stepping stones, but they were too far inshore. He would have to swim for it. He said to himself: "Keep calm and when you reach her drift a hundred feet down the river and then strike for that headland to the left."

He was taken by the current as if he were a leaf or a piece of bark. He caught the girl as he swept past and allowed his weight to tear her hand away. She clung to him. She fought him. Her arms were as heavy as lead and as strong at steel. He could not unclasp them from about his neck. And he felt himself drowning, being carried beyond the headland, beyond any hope of safety. They were both being rolled down stream by the smooth, somersaulting waves. He made a great effort and managed to get to the surface. "Let go," he shouted. He caught her thick, black hair and jerked her head backward with all his strength.

The headland he had hoped to reach wheeled rapidly into the distance, as if snatched away. Beyond, there was a small, quiet place, a sort of backwater behind a dike to one side. Hedder struck out for this refuge. With his last strength, he gained it. He flung himself down beside the girl's limp body. His blood seemed to have turned cold within him; it ran slowly as if frozen. He did not care whether or not he was safe. He knew that they were at least five hundred miles from the sea, and that the canoe was irrevocably lost.

After a while, he sat up.

The woods along the river bank had been burned away, and a great army of charred tree stumps marched up a long slope of the ground toward a range of hills. The river tore downward in a churning welter of spray, but Hedder knew that there was navigable water beyond. "Our only hope," he said, "is to find a settlement. There may be a station of some sort below the rapids."

The girl got to her feet. She had lost her foolish slippers in the bayou and wore a pair of canvas shoes that had belonged to the Frenchman. She regarded them now with an expression that made Hedder laugh in spite of himself.

"I can't walk in these," she said.

"You'll have to! Come, now!"

They struggled along the edge of the stream, Hedder in the lead. They were a sorry sight. The rain completed what the river had begun, and their clothes moulded their bodies like skins.

They had gone a hundred yards or so when they heard a dog barking.

"There are people somewhere about," Hedder said. "White or black. I'm going to find them."

He shouted, and the dog began to whine and yelp. The animal was somewhere in the underbrush that had sprung out of the charred waste of the

Forthwith, he cried: "Help! English! We're lost!"

And at once a man appeared, seeming to spring out of the earth as if summoned by magic. He wore a sun helmet and trench coat and had the dog, a large hound, on a leash. The fact that the man was white and that he was alive struck Hedder as the most wonderful thing that had happened to him in his lifetime. He stumbled forward, crying out his delight. But the girl sank down where she was, and covered her face with her hands.

He was not a pleasant-looking man. He had a head shaped like a gorilla's, and red hair that was too stiff to be combed. It stood on his forehead, a flaming brush. His eyes were a pale blue, and he had uneven yellow teeth. He smiled often but without a trace of geniality.

He explained that he had seen the overturned canoe from his veranda and had immediately started out to look for any one that might have survived the spill.

"Your wife?" He asked, with a nod at the girl.

"No," Hedder said. She looked up at them with an expression he had not seen in her eyes since they left Port Michael, a look that was timid and challenging, wise and deprecating.

The man smiled, displaying his crooked teeth and said: "I'll be glad to shelter you both. I'm expecting the company steamer any day. I'm an agent."

His house was built above the river on stilt-like piles that waded, at this time of the year, into the stream itself. There was a wharf of sorts, and at the back a row of sheds. Inside the house was divided into three large rooms. The rain lashed against the windows and filled the place with the acrid odor of damp soot. An oil lamp hung from the ceiling. Except for a table, a few chairs and a worn rug, there was no evidence of luxury or even of comfort.

"I live alone," the man explained. "My name is Pelgrim. I'm from Exeter. Funny place to drift into, eh? Lonely. Oh, very lonely! But when I've had my three years, I'll go back with a record to my credit, to a job that's waiting for me in the Paris office. They look to Englishmen to administer posts like this. The French and Belgians are too effeminate. They can't stand the lone-

"He's dead," Hedder said.

"You don't say!" Again the quick meaningless smile. "Well, lots of them die. They go into the interior not expecting to come out. And you? What about you? Where did you come from?"

"It doesn't matter," the girl answered. "We're here. We want to get to Port Michael. We haven't a cent. But if you'll help us we'll see that you're paid for it later."

The man ran his forefinger over the rough surface of his teeth. He looked at her with a smirk of appreciation, a greedy and salacious appreciation. Hedder felt the impact of that ugliness. He swung around and stared at her. She sat relaxed, her hands folded in her lap. Her dark hair began to dry, curling tightly, like the hair of a child, in little close spirals. There was fear in her eyes. Her breath was quick and shallow as if she had been running.

"You can stay, all right," the agent said. "I'm glad for company. I'm glad to have a pretty girl about. You come in here. This is my bedroom. You'll find dry clothes in the closet, and a brush and comb and a pair of grass slippers. Make yourself at home."

He closed the door and standing with his back against it winked at Hedder.

When the girl came out of the room she was wearing a faded kimono with embroidered sleeves. Her feet, bare, narrow, white, were thrust into a pair of grass sandals that slapped against her heels as she walked. She was beautiful. Strangely, Hedder realized that she was beautiful and was ashamed because Pelgram shared with him the shock of a recognition that was profound, that altered the relationship of all three. No longer the girl of the water front, timid and blatant, but a woman conscious of a personal victory, a woman somehow beyond reach . . .

There was no escape from this, from her. For more than a week rain fell in torrents. The roof leaked and little streams of water felt their way across the floor. The vines that grew over the veranda were lashed and tattered; they struck out at the window; they writhed; they endured.

Hedder lay on the cot his host had set up for him, but he did not sleep. He listened, yet tried not to listen.

The girl and Pelgram talked far into the night, or else played poker, slapping

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Especially Soul

By FANNIE HURST

WHEN Jerry was sixteen he was already picked for accomplishment. The State university was frankly out after him as football timber. A local bout manager named McManus wanted to sign and train him. A fellow who was manager of a theatrical troupe that was playing a one-night stand in Devalia happened to see Jerry in the lobby and offered him an engagement outright as trapeze performer.

Even back when he was sixteen Jerry was six feet-one, blond as a Viking, not a superfluous ounce on his bones, straight, with superb shoulders that tapered down to slim, lithe hips.

He was a young giant who might have walked straight out of mythology. He had all the magnificence of a Jason. You expected him to gird up his loins—Jasons are always expected to gird up their loins—and strike out after the Golden Fleece.

The folks in Jerry's town agreed that he was the one to bring home the Golden Fleece of success. He had the makings of a Gene Tunney, a Bill Hart—why, even a Lindbergh.

His own mother, who died as she had lived, a meek, sweet little widow, closed her eyes for eternity on that thought.

It was after her death, in the little house on a side street in Devalia, where Jerry had lived all the years of his life, that he set out at last on his quest of the Golden Fleece.

Jerry didn't quite know what Golden Fleece meant. He only knew what was expected of him.

The bout manager who had offered to train him two years previous was in New York now and still eager to carry out his agreement.

Jerry had a magnificent arm, a crashing fist, and when he was nineteen tipped the scale at exactly one hundred and seventy-nine of the cleanest, leanest pounds imaginable.

The town literally boomed Jerry out of it the night he took train for New York. The years since he had left school and which he had spent clerking in the local Y.M.C.A. had been waste.

Of course, while his mother had lived it had been different. In a sense Jerry was a "mother-boy," due to the close interdependence of the widow and her only child. Of course, during those years he had done wonders to boost the athletic standing of the Y.M.C.A., but Jerry was big timber. Devalia knew that.

Even New York admitted it. Down at the training quarters where McManus was awaiting him, men turned to regard this newcomer. Here was material! Here was a fellow who could make a fortune for himself and his trainer if properly exploited. He had fighting stuff in him. Lithe as a big panther. Endurance under pummeling. Long-winded. Terrific right arm. Jerry created a stir, all right.

In a way, though, those months of training were the loneliest of his life. The fellows around the "camp," which consisted of a huge gymnasium over a warehouse, were not congenial to Jerry. Their phraseology of the sporting world bewildered him and interested him not at all. The big, impersonal city whirring and milling around him seemed thrilling, but he was in it, not of it. They were lonely months.

McManus could not contain his enthusiasms. Here was a new champion in the making. Here was the finest heavyweight material in the world. Here was "a million dollars on a golden plate." McManus himself hired Jerry a suite of rooms in a comfortable hotel and put a motor car, hired by the month, at his disposal.

McManus and his find were casting a long shadow. Jerry was a "dark horse."

It was rumored that Tunney himself would be tissue paper before him in a six-month. Here was the kind of boy that comes along once in a century. Wiseacres who had seen him train declared he was a Fitzsimmons, a Corbett, a Dempsey and a Tunney in one.

Before McManus would even permit him to box in public, various kinds of offers were flooding in upon the astute manager.

It was all right so far as Jerry was concerned, except that he was the sort of fellow who rather hated the sight of blood. He scarcely admitted that even to himself. To have admitted to McManus that he sometimes deliberately softened a blow for fear a tooth in the mouth of his opponent might break or a lip begin to bleed, was simply out of reckoning.

Jerry knew countless things like that about himself. He sometimes suspected his mother had known them, too. Dear thing, she must have known.

Those months of his early training were difficult chiefly because of the loneliness. McManus was fairly lenient about diet. Of course, a fellow was expected to keep conservative hours and be square about self-indulgences. That was easy enough. Evenings, unless he cared to sit around at cards or attend bouts with the men around training quarters, there was nothing much else to do but take a walk and go to bed.

Jerry preferred that, however, to the cards or the bouts. The city, light-spangled, traffic snarled, incessant, fascinated and delighted him. The streets flowed with life. And with youth! Jerry was young.

One night on a street corner, Jerry paused beside one of the countless tragedies that clutter up the city streets now and then, and are swallowed up in the clang of an ambulance or the dart of a taxicab.

An old woman had fallen. Either in a faint or from a street accident. Jerry helped lift her bulky old form into a doorway. There was the usual confusion, the usual clanging and the aisle across the sidewalk. Jerry rode to the hospital with the unconscious figure of the old woman.

That was how he met Adele. She had helped him lift the old woman and she, too, rode along.

Adele was a social worker. She spent her days "in the field," visiting the homes of families that were down on the charitable organizations' lists as needy.

She was dark and slim and had the brightest film over her eyes all of the time, as if tears were constantly dancing before her smile. They were. The world into which she delved day after day kept them there. It kept the smile there, too.

Jerry thought her beautiful.

She lived in a rooming-house, and evenings, because she had no place to receive him, they walked the gay streets. Sometimes they visited some of Adele's "cases." Jerry thought he had never seen anyone so beautiful as Adele, while she talked to the lame and the halt and the blind, succored to them and listened to their garrulousness with the film so bright across her eyes.

She never said much about Jerry's work. Her own gave them so much food for conversation. In fact, as she once told him, it was difficult to associate him with the sporting world at all. She could scarcely realize it.

One day Adele was called home to her little home city in New England by the death of a near relative. Jerry took over her list and visited her cases for three days.

When Adele came back she cried a little when he described the work he had done during her absence. That was the night they became engaged.

Whenever the sporting world refers at all to the meteoric promise of the fellow named Jerry, they refer to it as "McManus's Pansy."

That is because of the abrupt way that the most promising boy who had ever flashed on the pugilistic horizon suddenly defaulted in favor of a clerkship with a philanthropic organization.

Adele and Jerry live in a model tenement on the lower east side of New York. Their combined earning capacity is not much to brag about, but it keeps them together, body and soul. Especially soul. That is what gives the glamour to the day-by-days of Adele and Jerry.

Jerry still hates the sight of blood. But in his field work he had to become accustomed to it. And he has. Jerry is that way.

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...ancient Rome. Man's earliest traditions are ...with the presence. We are constantly reminded of the imagery of the Old Testament, "Happy shalt thou be and it shall be well with thee—thy children like olive trees 'round about the table." Treasuring ancestral memories of the Holy Land, the olive has every reason to feel at home in California, where the country resembles an enlarged Palestine. This also is the land of the fig and vine; of the oaks of Abraham, of Moreh and of Mamre. Here also are the groves of "sycamore, the avenues of oleander, the gnarled twisted limbs of the cypress and the cedars high and lifted up."

The avocado trees from Northern Mexico are among our most fascinating aliens. Two of them furnished us last year with several hundred delicious fruits. Their flavor is a combination of nut meats and olives. Combined with tomatoes, they are excellent, especially when sprinkled with lemon juice. We enjoy the filling, satisfying effect of the soft, creamy flesh. Averaging more than twice the protein and mineral matter of other fresh fruits, but unlike them, containing no acid and little sugar. Even the olive contains less vegetable oil, and lean meat has less caloric or energy value. The Indians of Guatemala say that four or five tortillas, an avocado and a cup of coffee make a good meal. No other tree crop will yield such a large amount of food to the acre. The natives of Central America can endure the hardest manual labor on a diet of avocados and tortillas. As meat becomes scarce, avocado culture seems destined to become more important than citrus culture in California and Florida. The fruit is still very much of a luxury on the American table; often selling in the Pasadena or Los Angeles markets for over one dollar a pound, but in the market-places of Mexico one can buy them for half a cent apiece or thirty or forty cents a bushel. Wilson Popenoe, plant hunter for the United States Department of Agriculture, says that those we are accustomed to in the United States may derive ...

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...

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
MAGAZINE
FARM and ORCHARD



This grove of Eucalypti furnishes a perpetual supply of fuel for the fire place. Young olive, orange and avocado trees in foreground.

OUR ACRE

By Russell Richardson

OUR little patch of land in the San Gabriel Valley is surrounded by all the contrasts of Southern California. There is the pressure of amazing progress against the colorful, romantic background of yesterday.

The Anglo-Saxon is building an empire in the land which the Latin could conquer but could not hold. We follow the shining highways through forests of oil derricks, rising cities and countless acres of industrial development and intensive cultivation.

A bewildering panorama, and one almost impossible of human comprehension when we think of that first organized immigrant train for settlement by Americans, leaving Sapling Grove, Kan., some eighty-five years ago, and heading for the new land beyond the Sierras.

In this drama of evolution a few things are still unchanged. There is the miracle of each recurring springtide when the orange groves of the San Gabriel are white with blossoms and the wild flowers rainbow a thousand valleys; when along the driveway of the Acre, poppies catch the sun in their uplifted cups and change it to shining gold. The mountains are unchanged. Serene and immutable, they call to us across the valley just as they have called to all men down the long years. When we took possession of the Acre, these sky-flung landscapes became ours also. Their barriers are for our protection. In the summer, reaching out strong arms to hold back the desert winds. During the winter, catching and condensing the moisture-bearing winds from the ocean, and storing the water against the summer's need.

For those who have come to live near them, mountains have an intimate personal significance. The Greek shepherds know the mountains that "look on Marathon" even as Horace delighted in white-peaked Socracte, and Petrarch in his beloved Euganean hills, Switzerland suggests Mount Blanc at sunset, and Fujiyama, rising from the sea, symbolizes the soul of Japan. As for ourselves, the San Gabriels, culminating in San Antonio, rise within our hearts. They are not high compared with Mount Whitney, but they are high enough to give "firm pillars for mysterious dawns" and "sunsets that redream the Apocalypse."

From our pergola can be seen the misty peaks of the far off San Bernardinos with San Gorgonio highest of all our southern Sierras. We can almost glimpse Mount Rubidoux where the Easter pilgrims gather as to a shrine; and where Carrie Jacobs Bond drew inspiration for her lovely ballad, "The End of a Perfect Day." Here Henry Van Dyke caught the vision of his beautiful poem, "God of the Open Air." Joaquin Miller, poet of the Sierras, leads us to the heights. In his lines, we scale the mountain fastnesses, look aloft at snowy peaks and hear the wild music of the cataracts.

More than climate, it is the mountains that make it so difficult to leave California. Other landscapes seem flat and tame by comparison. Certain it is that if we were to cross the frontier with no prospect of ever returning, we would feel like exiles from Eden; like captives facing a sentence of life-long banishment from their beloved fatherland. For it is easier to come to California than to say good-by. She holds fast to her own. Something of her great mother spirit enters one's heart. The breast of her soil is warm to her children.

There is endless fascination in living on our own little piece of land. Somehow we don't think of it as a piece of real estate. It has become part of us, the largest and best part of us. Its boundaries have expanded in our hearts. Our roots have sunk deep into its hospitable soil. Nature's mood is always changing on the Acre. Her color schemes are infinitely varied. We watch them fade and glow in ever shifting combinations. The Acre is a marvelous text book wherein we learn from her wisdom. The trees whisper hints of immemorial things far back in the evolution of the race. And somewhere, deep down in our vegetative selves, there is a responsive quivering of root fibers and the stirring of wordless memories too incommunicable for speech. Mysterious and wonderful like the winds of the spirit, is this kinship with our growing things. At such times we feel part of a splendid brotherhood. There's a sense of peace that comes most often when self is forgotten and God speaks to us in the beauty of His green world. It's as if we were getting closer to Him in this intimacy with the trees He loves.

Our wistaria pergola adds a lovely touch of fulfillment to the enjoyment of life in Southern California. It is breakfast and dining room for most of the year. Every strand of its fragrant luxuriance has been personally conducted. We are always pushing exploring tendrils into place, for the wistaria, being of an adventuresome disposition, is a great traveler. Each year new developments, new plans and experiences suggest that the real dimensions of our Acre are spiritual rather than definite and fixed. It is too large to be measured in actual figures. Ours are the sky lines of the mountains—lines that flow like music. We have seen the moon rise over San Antonio and heard the wind come from great distances across the Sierras. The trade-winds blow all summer long through the branches of the walnut trees. The orange and lemon groves of the San Gabriel stretch away in endless pageantry of green and gold. There's the thrill of the first rain bringing spring in November and turning all the dusty hills to tender, living green. Ours are the winter sunsets when San Antonio, best beloved of all the Sierra Madre peaks, wears its opal crown of ice and snow. Then the sun seems to set in all four points of the compass. The Puente Hills glow in shining purple. The Sierra Madres are rimmed with fire; and even the distant San Bernardinos are part of the same wonderful picture.



Arching the driveway into the Acre two large walnut trees join wide-spreading branches. Propagated for shade and foliage instead of nuts, they combine the soaring branches of the American Black Walnut with the majestic spread of the California variety, and grow twice as fast as either of the parent stocks. In the summer, a vision of waving green and reaching high above the house. Most beautiful in the last days of autumn when the bright showers of falling leaves make a gorgeous contrast to the dusty green of the oranges and avocados. We never rake them up until the last leaf has fallen. Then they cover the ground like a carpet of old gold.

All summer long these splendid trees lift their souls in branching beauty. To the tip of the tiniest twig, they exult in the ecstasy of living. Swaying in the trade winds and flashing their rich green in harmony with nature's laws, achieving tirelessly but without haste the goal of



These walnut tre

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Baske





The Avocados are among our most fascinating aliens.

Where Nature's Mood is Always Changing; Her Color Schemes Fade and Glow in Ever Shifting Combinations

the seasons' growth, they have sunk their roots deep into some life-giving current of energy. We feel their poise and serenity. "Let's go! Let's go!" they seem to be saying. In the silence and peace of their deep shade it's as if our lives touched theirs in a common language of sympathy and understanding. In such illumined moments there is no room for bigotry or intolerance. Increasingly we are ceasing to wonder that the sun had worshipers and the Nile, and the mountains, and even the moon, as it shone last night, over the Acre. There are Mohammedans who give every evidence of being a lot better than some Protestants we know. The world is filled with people who are better than their creed. We are all, at best, a badly mixed lot of humans; and we often think that it must take a God of infinite patience to bear with us all.

Life seems less complex when our trees teach us their simple philosophy. It is slowly dawning upon us that their prayers may be better than our half-hearted faith and many doubts. The perfection of their achievement inspires faith and hope. The theological snarls vanish away. We feel that life's ultimate purpose must be merciful and beneficent and that our faith in immortality will become natural and sweet when it is like a tree's sure recognition of coming buds and the resurrection of the spring. As in a flash of higher revelation, we behold the utter simplicity of truth; and thus in the companionship of our walnut trees we come a little closer to some understanding of the Great Secret.

Gently, softly the leaves flutter down. They mingle with the waiting earth to find new processes of contributing to the growth and beauty of the world. Their decay is change, not death. It is the release of fresh energies. The old familiar forms have gone, perhaps forever, but the spirit of the leaves is as potent for expressing God's glory as when they danced in the morning sun or caught the silver shining of the stars. Their falling is a return. It is like a turning homewards. We, too, growing older with the Acre, will find one day that the summer is waning and the autumn near at hand. It would be wonderful to grow old like our trees; to find the green impetuousness of youth slowly turning into a mellow, golden philosophy of life, to lose the fear of losing self; to carry about with us the atmosphere of their lovely serenity; to feel in the gradual dissolution of our physical bodies a freeing of the spirit and the sure anticipation of a fuller ministry in the new life.

Four rows of Eucalyptus trees are growing along the northern boundary of the Acre. Slender and stately they sway in the summer trade winds like strange, enormous grasses. During the winter, throwing out their lovely blossoms, and throughout the year shedding long ragged garments. Disclosing as they trail away, the fresh, clean colors of the new bark. Proudly like conquerors they lift their heads fully seventy feet into the air. Few trees can equal their powers of adaptability to new environment, for they have come down from another geological era. Their story reaches back to long ago. What strange mysterious power made for survival and enabled them to live on into all the changing conditions of a new epoch? They remind us of faces that we have seen—faces lined and weather-beaten by the winds of fate but calm and shining with the brave faith of the undefeated. We wonder if it is true that the Eucalyptus is a remnant of the lost continent of Lemuria, a land older than the lost Atlantis. Such vivid personality and individuality of expression! Their whole appearance suggests the centuries of struggle and the strange experiences of another age. The leaves curved and scimitar-like seem fashioned by the stern necessities of combat. The peculiar balsamic odor pervading the branches and the oil stored in the twigs and leaves must have been an effective protection against attacking insects. They are beautiful in every mood, now etched like Japanese prints against the sunset sky, or holding the stars that seem to cluster in their topmost spires, or again, in the winter rains, tossing their branches and abandoning themselves to the very spirit of the storm.

Our little grove of blue-gum Eucalypti furnishes a perpetual supply of fuel for the fireplace. Two or three trees fill our needs for the whole winter. With astonishing vitality the bare stumps send up eager young shoots. We thin them out. In five or six years, they are again ripe for cutting. No other trees in the West are so rapid of growth. Compared with them, the oak is a laggard, and scarcely accomplishes in a century what the Eucalyptus crowds into twenty vigorous years. It is not at all uncommon to see trees five feet in diameter at the base rising to a height of one hundred and forty feet, and less than 30 years old.

Rows of fire-wood, neatly corded and cut to proper size by the power-saws of the wood-cutters, are one of the welcome sights of the Acre. Not even the King of Abyssinia will take more solid comfort in his supplies of fire-wood than we in these cuttings from our own trees.

The slender sticks that we planted so carefully a few years ago are now a vigorous young orchard. The feijoyas, those beautiful fruiting shrubs, have yielded richly. The English walnuts are pattering down. The persimmon trees—there are twenty of them—of the Hachaiya variety and grafted on the sturdy Lotus roots, display the tempting reddish gold of their fruit. We shall not pick them until they are dead ripe. Then their luscious softness will be sweet as honey. The orange and lemon trees are heavily loaded. Their harvest will come later in the winter when the mountains are white with snow. Quantities of guavas have been made into jelly. Of all the California fruits, there is none to surpass the delicate flavor of the guava. For several weeks the Avocado trees have been furnishing us with enticing salads. The olive tree is promising generous contributions. Even the French prune, although something of a laggard, has joined the harvest procession of the fruits. Best of all, the figs are ripe, large juicy Mission figs of the same variety that the padres introduced into Southern California. There are the plum, nectarine and peach trees, so selected that their fruit is ripening over a period of six months.

Our first inclination after settling upon the Acre was to set the entire place to orange trees. Every Easterner who buys land in California has this same experience. There is an almost irresistible appeal in an orange grove. The fruit shining in nests of dark green, ripening in the winter sunlight against snow-covered Sierras, or in the early Spring scattering fragrance over all the valley. No other trees seem so romantic or sun-saturated. So filled with personality that they fill the whole landscape with the exotic brilliance of the sub-tropics. One never tires of looking at them nor of rising on early summer morning and picking the fruit, golden, dew-drenched and delicious. We have the usual citrus varieties. There are the Valencia, and the Navel as well as the tangerine, grapefruit and lemon. The sweet juicy Valencia is our favorite. It has the unique advantage of providing its own storage facilities. Even though ripening in early June the fruit will keep perfectly on the trees for several months, thus providing a cool, refreshing beverage through the entire summer. During this period it holds undisputed supremacy in the American markets, for the Florida shipments stop about the middle of June, and the Navel does not begin ripening until late in the fall.

The Japanese persimmon trees are picturesque leaders in our Acre's procession of the fruits. In autumn the leathery green leaves turn to red as if to harmonize with the lacquer-colored globes. If tasted when hard, the persimmon has such a puckery taste that one is almost strangled, but wait until it is dead ripe and soft enough to be eaten with a spoon. Then there is no trace of bitterness or astringency. The delicate flavor and sweetness place it among the most delicious of all fruits.

We have one olive tree. It receives the veneration one always gives to the pioneer. Introduced by the padres, the olive survived the long years of drought and neglect which followed the secularization of the missions. Those early trees furnished the cuttings for most of the olive groves during the first twenty years or more of the American occupation. Improved varieties have replaced the original orange seedlings. The thousands of acres planted to peaches, plums, grapes and cherries are the result of a long process of elimination and evolution, but the old mission olive has proved its superiority against all the more recent varieties imported from Europe. Few plants have rendered such long and faithful service. Notwith-



se walnut trees were propagated for shade and foliage instead of nuts.

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928



Posed by Ruth Taylor.



Where Nature's Mood is Always Changing: Her Color Schemes Fade and Glow in Ever Shifting Combinations

of Alfalfa will take more solid com-

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



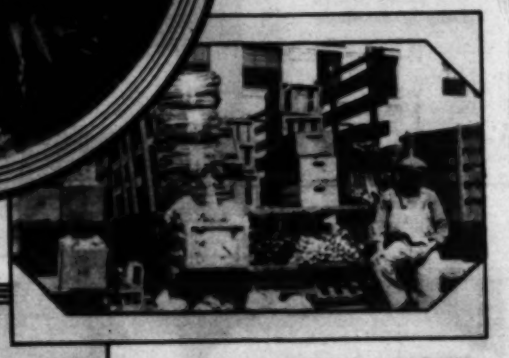
Fine drives will traverse all parts of the great California Botanic Gardens now building in Mandeville Canyon, west of Los Angeles. This machine is oiling a bit of new road constructed up the canyon.



Many Southern Californians, let alone outsiders, have never seen avocado blossoms. Here is a tree laden with flowers, which, besides being almost colorless, have very little fragrance. Close up, however, the bloom is not without beauty.



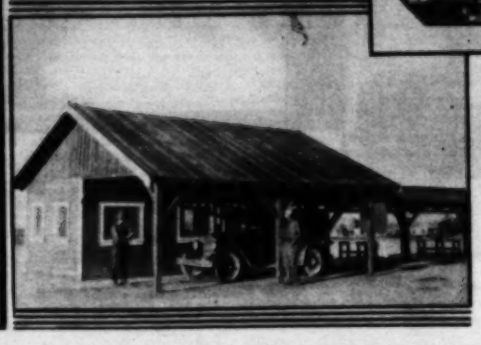
This big metal flume serves to carry irrigation water over a ravine in Mocking Bird canyon near Riverside.



Ready for business. This Japanese farmer has brought his load of produce in the wee small hours to the Los Angeles terminal market. He'd like to get back home with his truck, so he's hoping for an early visit by customers.



A neat ranch entrance plus an equally neat sign setting forth what the ranch has for sale represents a worth-while effort on the part of any grower. The combination is well illustrated in this photograph of an Imperial Valley place.



They stop here whether they want to or not. The building is the state plant quarantine inspection station at Daggett, and every automobile coming over the Old Trails and Zion highways, which converge at Daggett, is rigidly inspected for possible plant pests, of which California feels it has enough already.

PALM RANCH



Above—Fitting the soil in the Palm Ranch apricot orchards.

Below—Full-bearing almond trees planted twelve years ago by E. T. Earl and now available in five and ten-acre orchards.





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At Palm Ranch every factor needed in successful farming is provided. Full bearing Almond, Apricot, and Pear Trees are loaded with record-breaking crop.
NO PIONEERING . . . AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES . . . IDEAL CLIMATE FOR TURKEYS.
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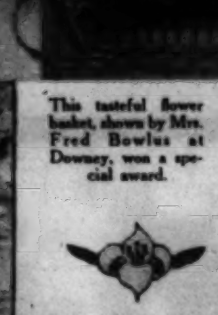
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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928.

Why Send Our Money East for Dairy Cows?



A lovely flower basket and a small admirer at Santa Ana's flower show.



This tasteful flower basket, shown by Mrs. Fred Bowles at Downey, won a special award.



Alice von Platen, one of Dr. A. D. Houghton's new Watsonias exhibited at Pasadena and Sawtelle.



Exhibitors at Downey show, with Fred McNabb, who served as judge.



Mrs. J. H. Holdeman and her basket of mixed flowers exhibited at the Covina show. The basket, as well as the flower arrangement, was made by Mrs. Holdeman.

THE WEEK of April 22-29 brought a very epidemic of flower shows. A flower show is to the plant lover what a football game is to the gridiron fan—the follower of the floricultural sport displays the same intense interest in the game and the scoring. And just as in football new and unsuspected stars may be "discovered," so in the flower show new plant geniuses come to light. The community hadn't known that anyone in X could grow such roses! The modest citizen who has played no important part in his town's activities finds himself suddenly illumined by limelight.

San Bernardino's Show

San Bernardino's high school boys and girls recently staged a wild flower show at which were exhibited more than seven hundred species, all properly labeled with habitat and botanic name. It was the city's third annual event of the kind, and it is noteworthy that each succeeding one has been more comprehensive than its predecessor. Mrs. Lena Scott Harris, whose rarely beautiful photographic studies of wild flowers are widely admired, sends the following notes on the show: "From canyon and hillsides, from heights of 7,000 feet, from below the sea level, came this fine company of wild flowers. It was a lovely show. From the heights came manzanita, the graceful dogwood, rare salvias; from the Cuyamacas, a little lower, came bitterroot, carpenteria, delicate meadowfoam, yellow barberry with the hollylike leaves, and a false lupin whose leaves seemed cut from velvet. Still farther down from the heights where the dogwoods grow, silver bells, woodland star, a rare crimson gilia, that flaunting beauty, the pea known as Pride of California, and meadowrue were gathered. From the desert were brought many flowered cacti. One noticed the heavy perfume of the desert lily, the silvery bloom of the blazing star, the clear yellow of the princess plume—the brilliant ocotillo. Curious little root parasites were exhibited. The show was given at the Sturges Junior High School, April 23-27. It was sponsored by the schools, but much credit is due to the teachers, Misses Atwood and Smith; to Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley and to W. D. F. Feudge, San Bernardino's botanist, who was of inestimable help in naming and classifying the flowers."

The Harbor Exhibit

Coincident with San Bernardino's was San Pedro's wild flower show, staged by Miss Lois Ballou, who last year so successfully staged the San Bernardino show. The exhibition was held in the San Pedro High School. It should be of interest to other communities to know that a goodly number of the wild flowers shown came from gardens where they have been planted and grown successfully. There was also a large exhibit from the mountain meadow above Claremont known as "Johnson's pasture," which has become a veritable "Happy Hunting Ground" for lovers of native flora. It is a pity San Bernardino lost Miss Ballou as a teacher of nature study, but apparently that work is going well there and will continue by its own momentum. And since San Pedro is now on the map as a center of interest in wild flowers, it would that Miss Ballou ought, as a missionary venture, to arouse dormant wild flower interest in some other hitherto unawakened community. Ability to get things going is not common.

Sawtelle's Fine Effort

Sawtelle's flower show, the last week in April, was wedded to a good-sized industrial exhibit, and abundant publicity brought a fair-sized crowd. The chairman of the flower committee was Mrs. A. D. Hromadke, to whom is due much of the credit for the show's success. Baake & Son exhibited a fine collection of evergreens. Armacost and Royston showed very beautiful hothouse-grown roses—as beautiful as I remember having seen. Hadley, Briarcliff, Mme. Butterfly, Mrs. Charles Russell, Claudius Pernet, and Golden Ophelia were shown in great baskets, which gave one an idea of the effectiveness of these roses so used. The same firm displayed some of the rarely beautiful orchids for which it is noted, but in nothing like the number and variety shown at Pasadena.

Dr. A. D. Houghton, of San Fernando, had a very interesting showing of his new Watsonias, which are destined to make quite a sensation. The variety is a wholly different type, very delicate, but with twice as many petals as usual, these turning back flat in opening like those of the magnolia stellata. Joseph Vavra, of Bel-Air, showed most interesting shrub blossoms, among them being rare hibiscus, some with blossoms as large as those of an amaryllis. He also had erythrina, bauhinia, metrosidiros, streptosolen, and cassia didymobotrya, with canary yellow flowers and pea-like foliage.

A very beautiful arrangement of flowers, and a basket which would have been noticed at any show were displayed by Tilimans and Keeny of Sawtelle, young Mrs. Tillmans having done the arranging. A large and elaborate water garden was shown by L. W. Gast of Sawtelle, and a charming small one by C. A. Unger of Glendale, who is peculiarly successful in making an informal garden of this type.

A Foothill Showing

Coincident with the Sawtelle show, was the Glendora event, which was very beautiful, and chiefly the showing of amateur gardeners. The room was charmingly decorated, and in the center was a large pyramid of spring flowers of many sorts. There were gorgeous Oriental poppies, from Mrs. H. P. Gordon's garden, and very beautiful delphiniums. On the rose table (in charge of Mrs. Charles Gordon) were roses in thirty-seven varieties, and almost all of them exceedingly fine specimens. Besides this display, great baskets and vases of roses adorned the room wherever there was a good place for one. Much interest was attracted by some huge double poinsettias, shown by Mrs. Corey. Mrs. C. W. Richardson exhibited brilliant cinerarias. Mrs. G. Maurice Crowe had a miniature rock garden that was a work of art. The show was very lovely, and much credit for its high excellence is due to Mrs. Wirt Williams, Mrs. Eugene Underhill, Mrs. Clara Pratt, and Mrs. Richardson, who not only helped handle the show, but had fine exhibits as well.

"Strong" on Roses

Santa Ana's spring flower show always comes out strong on roses, and this year, although the display was not as large as in some other years, owing to the absence of some noted Santa Ana rosarians, the roses seemed lovelier than ever. Also, some new rosarians came to the fore—notably Mrs. O. H. Farrar, who won many prizes and displayed very beautiful roses. One remembers especially a vase of "Isabel" (Miss Mattie Ritchey's), some Irish Fireflames, and Mac-

(Continued on Page 11)



A bit of the Sawtelle show—the charming little water garden of C. A. Unger.



WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

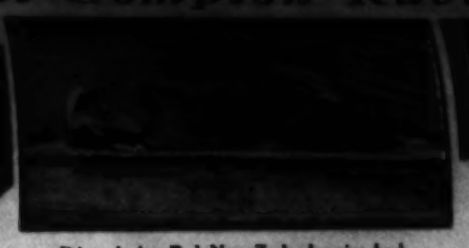
MARY GRAY—MATCHING RODS

Prize Winners at the Recent Compton Rabbit Classic

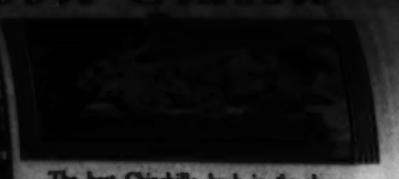




This senior doe English Spot Black won a first prize for Frank Moore, of Huntington Park.



Prize-winning Red New Zealand senior buck entered by the Star Rabbitry of Bell.



The best Chinchilla buck in the show, the judges decided, was this rabbit owned by the Braundale Acres Fur Farms of Ontario.

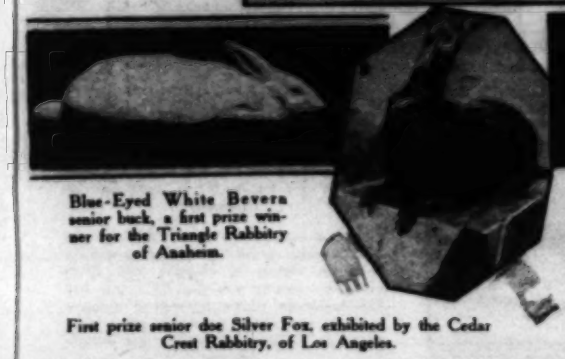
Judges awarded Chinchilla doe honors to this "bunny" exhibited by the Arden Dairy of El Monte.



This is Anandale Queen, first prize White New Zealand senior doe, owned by the Tilconer Fur Rabbit Farms of Granada.

Right—First prize Angora "English woolly" buck, exhibited by K. D. Scott of the Dilkusha Rabbitry, Prospect Lake, B. C. Mr. Scott (left) and Judge C. S. Gibson, manager of the Compton show, are shown in the photo.





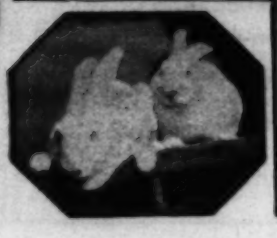
Blue-Eyed White Bevera senior buck, a first prize winner for the Triangle Rabbitry of Anaheim.

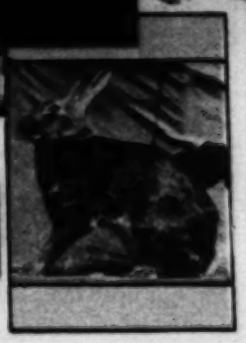
First prize senior doe Silver Fox, exhibited by the Cedar Crest Rabbitry, of Los Angeles.



First prize White New Zealand senior buck, owned by Dr. F. M. Ranney, of the Brentwood Heights Bunny Farm.

Right—First prize junior buck, White Flemish (left), exhibited by Don Wall, of Granada, and first prize junior doe White Flemish (right), owned by the Mar Vista Rabbitry of Mar Vista.





"Mutt and Jeff" of the Compton Rabbit Show. The big fellow is the first prize senior buck Sandy Gray Flemish, exhibited by Wallace M. Fox, of Willow Brook, and the tiny one is a baby Black and White doe shown by Mrs. R. A. Leightner of Los Angeles.

Senior buck Rufus Red Belgium, a first prize-winner for the Cedar Crest Rabbitry of Los Angeles.

Sell Your Pears and Turkeys This Fall!

Start this Spring with bearing trees & 6-weeks poults



You can do this at Adelanto, the "Turkey Town," because the eight-year-old pear orchard is there waiting for you (the trees are now set with a wonderful crop of fruit); also we are right now brooding the turkeys that will go onto your ranch. Where else could you get a proposition like this—all ready to go, and with a double crop to sell this fall? But we can only accommodate a few families with this pear ranch unit. So act quick!

5-Acre Ranch Home Ready To Go!

Just read the details about this complete home and ranch, which you can move onto this spring for a small down payment. Here is what you get:

1 Five acres of eight-year-old pears located on Bartlett Avenue, a main street, only one-half mile from the Adelanto Post Office. The orchard is fenced, and the irrigation pipes are all installed. You get this year's crop.

2 A complete plastered house, with pressure water, shower, toilet, electric lights, etc., three rooms built so that more rooms can be added as needed.

3 Garage, feed room, roosting sheds, and yards for 500 turkeys.

4 Five hundred six-weeks'-old turkeys worth over $1,000. They are ready to turn out onto the alfalfa.

5 The total cash price for this layout is $4,750. If you want to buy on installments you can move on by making a payment of only $1,800, the balance to be paid at less than $45 a month. And just think of this—this fall you will have about 500 turkeys (less your breeding stock for next year) to market at the price of $6.00 each, or better, and in addition to this $2,500 or more from the turkeys, you will have a splendid crop from this five acres of eight-year-old pear trees.

ACT QUICK FOR FALL PROFITS

This is one of those propositions that will not last long; the number of bearing pear orchards that we can stock with six-weeks'-old turkeys is limited. When these orchards are gone it will take eight years to duplicate them.

If you want to get onto a ranch in an ideal climate, with almost immediate returns, this is your opportunity. We urge you to use the coupon today.

$25 Per Acre

We have just opened a new section a couple of miles from the Post-Office. It is fine, level land with underlying water. Only three miles from Mojave River, the second largest natural stream in Southern California.

Buy while it is cheap, and hold it for the increase. The north side farthest from the town is priced at $25 per acre; the south side, nearest Adelanto, is priced at $40 per acre.

Drive out to Adelanto. The country is covered with wild flowers, and you will enjoy the drive. Ask to see Section 15. We feel sure that you will snap up this bargain.

We Make It Easy

No pioneering for you to do at Adelanto—we have been working for more than twelve years bringing this property up to the present condition. You can step right in and enjoy the benefits of all our work.

What we need is more families of the earnest, energetic type who are anxious to build an independent business and a home under ideal conditions.

Therefore, we give you more value for your dollar than you will find anywhere else, and make the terms of payment easy.

We do not believe that there is a single place in the United States where turkey raising has been reduced to such a business-like basis as at Adelanto.

The Turkey Town

The climate at Adelanto is ideal—no fog, lots of sunshine, 3,000 feet elevation.

In addition, we employ a poultry adviser, who guides the work so that even inexperienced people can make a success with turkeys at Adelanto.

We have immense automatic, electric incubators where we do the hatching, and the highest type of brooding houses. These are the reasons why it is called the "Turkey Town."

Sign the coupon and get full information about Adelanto.

You will be surprised to see what a complete town we have at Adelanto, with every modern convenience.

ADELANTO

There is a complete irrigation system with plenty of water and domestic water in steel pipe lines, electric lights and other conveniences.

TURKEY DINNER

The Adelanto Cafe serves a turkey dinner for a dollar that you will talk about. Also a turkey plate luncheon for 50c, as well as short orders.

"See America First." And a good way to start is to drive out to Adelanto and see the baby turkeys and the other interesting sights of "Turkey Town."



MAIL COUPON TODAY

Gentlemen: Please send me complete information about your Five-Acre Turkey Unit. I will be glad to talk with a representative at the following time.....

Send me particulars about chicken ranches ☐ unimproved land ☐

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Exhibitors at Downey show, with Fred McNabb, who served as judge.

We Step Lively to Visit the Spring Flower Shows

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1928.

Why Send Our Money East for Dairy Cows?

California, With Its Wealth of Sunshine and Good Feeds, Best Place to Raise Milk Producers—Reclaimed Inland Desert Source of Good Stock—Calves "Boarded" in Imperial Valley

By Iva M. McFadden

UNQUESTIONABLY, Los Angeles county spends millions each year for dairy cows to supply its metropolitan and outlying urban districts with milk. Other urban centers elsewhere in Southern California spend in proportion. Each year the population increases, with an attendant enlarged demand for milk, while the land on which to maintain these cows becomes relatively more costly and less available. Particularly is this true of land on which to grow a younger generation of milk animals. Already, Los Angeles must look chiefly to outside sources for room to bring into production the large number of heifers that must be raised to keep up the supply of dairy cows.

Regrettably, a vast amount of money for these needed cows goes out of California, and yet this State, of all places, with its wealth of sunshine, should be at the top in the producing business. Regrettably too, many city dairymen who have really excellent herds, have become so convinced that it is not feasible to raise their own calves, that sires are only maintained for the purpose of freshening cows, with the calf end of the deal forgotten. Yet certainly it is a great economic waste for really worth-while cows to be allowed to produce only calves that are to be discarded when there are districts where this young stuff, if well sired, could profitably be cared for and brought into production.

To be sure, many of the immediately outlying districts have themselves passed out of the dairy picture, or at least out of the heifer producing business. But there are other not too distant sections which nature has splendidly equipped for this latter service. These districts could very well be either in the producing end of the game, or could be furnishing feed for calves bred in the city dairies. I refer especially to our desert valleys, where conditions are particularly favorable for the growing of young live stock.

DESERT'S THE PLACE

Why not, then, utilize the generous supply of violet rays with which these valleys are blessed? Certainly nowhere else is there more abundant sunshine with this growth-giving element, and nowhere else a climate with milder winters and less rain. Coincidentally, persistent sunshine is the best of all germ destroyers. Abortive germs are easier controlled where sunshine destroys infectious organisms, and tuberculosis finds it especially inimical to development. If a herd is clean to begin with, it is easier to keep it clean under desert-made conditions. This factor alone is of vital importance to the young stuff which must supply the dairy cows of the future.

Feed too, is plentiful during all months of the year in some of the inland areas. Green feed is always available. Hay may be fed unbaled with no transportation charges, and grains are easily at hand. The land itself, is, its productivity considered, exceedingly cheap.

With these facts in mind, several Imperial Valley people have already pioneered the field of stepping into the breach for the city dairymen. They are raising on their ranches heifers intended particularly for those dairies which supply Los Angeles with milk.

HE'S TRYING IT

In the breeding end, a conspicuously successful man has been Walter Havekorst of Brawley and Meloland. At first there were but two cows on his eighty-acre ranch near Meloland. These were increased to thirteen good cows, cows so good, in fact, that they established notable herd averages. But it was a mixed herd, and despite its record, it was sold with the exception of some grade Guernseys, a breed on which the Havekorst ranch then centered. These grade Guernseys inspired a desire in the owner for pure-breds, but the venture was made cautiously. A pure-bred bull was bought, but calves, rather than cows were obtained, so that the initial expense was low. From that small beginning seven years ago, Mr. Havekorst has built up a fine herd and an enviable reputation as a breeder of good Guernsey cows.

No pure-breds have been sold, but heifers of grades crossed with the pure-bred sires are each year on the market. These are sold shortly after they freshen with first calves, but the calves themselves, remain on the place as a nucleus for further sales —"clipping the coupon" as Mr. Havekorst calls it.

This keeping of calves from a pure-bred father has, of course, built up the grade herd so that it is now rated about 15-16 pure. Occasionally, the herd has been augmented by stock from Washington and Wisconsin, but with a yearly sale of freshened cows, it is kept down to a manageable size. At present there are about thirty-five pure-breds and 100 grades, including of course, young stuff, on the ranch.

Aside from good breeding, the youngsters have the benefit of the best possible care. Calves, for the first six weeks or two months, are fed whole milk. Until they are from six to ten months old, they are given milk, concentrates, calf meal and hay. Only when they are in prime condition for a change of feed are they turned out to pasture. They are never bred earlier than from twenty to twenty-four months and thus average better than thirty months old when they freshen. The entire herd is under Federal supervision, and is tested every six months for "T. B." It is isolated from other cattle entirely so that no contamination may take place. And culling is done for both conformation and production.

Such conditions, needless to say, serve to interest dairy concerns in the home-grown product of this Imperial Valley ranch. Young pure-bred bulls on the place are in greater demand than he is sometimes able to supply, according to the owner. Recently the Arden Dairy of Los Angeles bought fifty-three of young cows for its herd, this one of a number of imported sales made to the metropolitan district, since it is especially to Los Angeles that the Havekorst cows go.

The veteran herd sire behind this line of producers is Major of the Rancho, sired by Brookmeade's White Face. He is now ten years old and was bought after he had proven daughters. Those he has sired on the Havekorst ranch have averaged from forty to fifty pounds when first producing, the owner says. A younger bull, which took both senior and grand champion prize at the Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair last December, is Earl Douglas. His grandsire, Langwater Africander, sold for $25,000, while his dam, Minuet Mapleton, produced 828.27 pounds of butter fat in Class A and 740 pounds in Class B. A Havekorst cow was also junior and grand champion at the recent Brawley classic.

Mr. Havekorst's venture becomes publicly interesting because with a small initial investment he has built up a business which is not only good for himself, but for the other fellow as well. He has accomplished this by following those rules of breeding and of good bovine health which authorities everywhere have emphasized. He has really pioneered in Imperial Valley the business of profitably raising good stock for dairies which must buy outside. Such a business is good for Imperial Valley and good for California, and could, it would seem, be developed and extend with profit in many other communities. It builds up local reputations for production and keeps California dollars at home.

BOARDING 'EM OUT

The other angle of the young cow deal, that of feeding in Imperial Valley calves born in Los Angeles is well illustrated by the activities of H. C. Baughman on his ranches between Brawley and Westmorland. The calves he cares for come from the Santa Monica Dairy at Venice and are brought down to the valley when about six months old. The ranches on which they are pastured are very carefully equipped. Fields are small and have good drinking tiles in each, and fences are of the best. The young heifers are isolated from any other cattle and are regularly tested for tuberculosis every six months by State or Federal authorities. The feed is always kept in best of condition and the calves are never required to close-clip the pasture. In fact, they are given every possible growing advantage.

The Santa Monica Dairy furnishes the pure-bred bulls that are used for breeding and the heifers are allowed full maturity before calving. Usually they stay on Imperial Valley pastures for about two years. They are returned to the owners just shortly before freshening.

For this service Mr. Baughman receives a straight pasturage bill, depending upon the number of months the cattle are in his hands. He is entirely responsible for the health and general condition of the youngsters and he turns back to the city dairy cows just ready for service.

It is to be hoped that these two gentlemen have helped blaze a trail that may solve many of the problems of the metropolitan dairy. Authorities agree that cows transported from a distance are set back by their travels, and that the necessity of acclimation is hard on them. On receiving young calves from the East, Mr. Havekorst says, he has quite uniformly found that his own calves are larger at the same age. Why, then, should much of the production of good dairy stock be relegated to the eastern States, climatically not half so well equipped as we? Why indeed not put California sunshine to work in earnest producing our own dairy cows?



These Guernsey youngsters, exhibited at the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair at Brawley last December, won much admiration.

Turkey and Alfalfa Propects Bring Smiles to Mojave Folks

By Harold E. Wahlberg

THE 1928 season will be remembered for its almost phenomenal growth and display of desert flowers and grass, according to old timers who have watched nature's paint brush soften the barren and rugged desert landscape each spring. The gorgeous show was due, no doubt, to the warm winter and even more to the even distribution of the small precipitation of rain.

There is a fascination about the seasonal beauty of the desert, with its horizon of plains framed by time-worn mountains of jagged rock, that has drawn thousands to the dry plateaus of California, and other States of the Southwest. From the time that General Edward F. Beale, in the sixties, directed expeditions through the Mojave desert on camels, from Texas to the Pacific slope, the desert population has gradually increased.

At first gold, silver, borax and other minerals provided the incentive for many small settlements around the fringes of the deserts. With the development of the railroads, the invigorating dry atmosphere and climate made an appeal to many who sought better health. Then came the third era of development—that of tilling the soil.

As with other sections of the Southwest, desert soils are spotted, and water is available in limited areas. The first requisite of a desirable desert farm is water within economical reach. The excessive cost of water, or the lack of it, in sufficient quantities, has proven the downfall of many farms built on misguided hopes or promises of over-zealous promoters. The best boosters of the desert, the ones who are succeeding and who believe sincerely in the possibilities of desert farming, hold out this admonition to the prospective settler—be sure of the water supply; it must be plentiful and cheap.

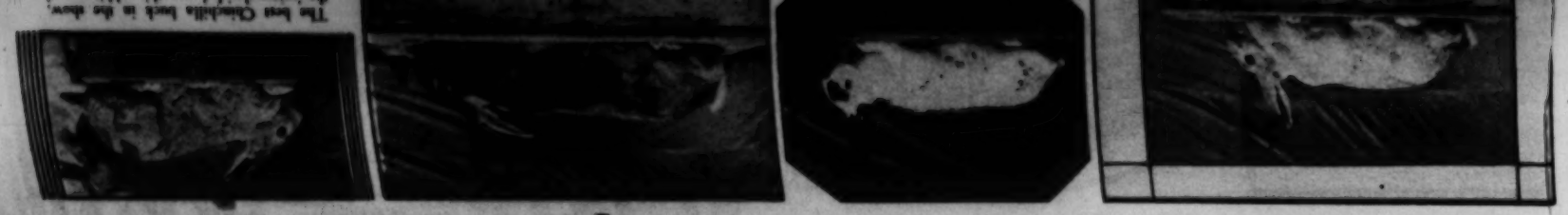
On some of the higher elevations desert folk have to lift water so far that ordinary crops cannot be grown profitably. It is also pointed out by residents, that water bearing strata fluctuate considerably in contour, resulting perhaps in an economical "lift" on one quarter section and a prohibitive "lift" on the next quarter-section. Some dreamers there are who are even now capitalizing on projected Colorado River development to solve the desert water problem.

A PLATEAU AREA

The Mojave River is the life stream for the plateau area, starting from the San Bernardino Mountains above Cajon Pass, and stretching North through Victorville, Oro Grande, Helendale, Hinkley, Barstow, Daggett and finally to Silver Lake. It is an unusual river—showing visual evidence of water only intermittently along its course. The melting snow of the San Bernardino mountains, elevation 6000 to 10,000 feet, is its source. Rushing down the deep canyons, the water reaches the desert above Hesperia, disappearing underground to a point above Victorville. Then it flows visibly to a point below Oro Grande and disappears again. It makes one or two more appearances on the way to Barstow, and once more vanishes. In doing this, however, it is ever filling the water-bearing strata of the region, thus replenishing the increasing draught of water created by the numerous wells, and ditches used for irrigation. Only once in a long while, according to residents, does the Mojave River deliver surface flow to its mouth at Silver Lake, which is a dry lake most of the time, and geologically a part of Death Valley, some 300 feet below sea level.

If one would get a present day picture of pioneering, a glimpse of some of the experiences of the earlier settlers in California, he may obtain a vivid impression in certain areas contiguous to the Mojave River. The modest farm home, generally surrounded with cottonwood or poplar windbreaks, the open fields of alfalfa and hay, the winding dirt roads, the open spaces and dis-

(Continued on Page Twelve)



Prize Winners at the Recent Compton Rabbit Classic

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PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since 1902. R. I. Red chicks every Monday. White Leghorns Monday and Thursday, 17c and 25c egg strain. Free Catalogue. Ask us about pullets and a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS BY MAIL PREPAID—We guarantee 100% live delivery. White Leghorns 25—$2.50; 50—$4.75; 100 or more $9 per hundred. B. Rocks or Rhode Island Reds, 25 for $3.25; 50 for $6.25; 100 or more, $12 per hundred. Phone your orders at our expense. SANTA ANA HATCHERY, 1231 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 2122.

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WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX. FARM BUREAU ACCREDITED—We prepay all express or parcel post charges and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 SIXTH STREET, PETALUMA, CALIF.

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Blood tested and Accredited stock. White Leghorns, 11c. Rocks and Reds, 14c. Prices good only from April 25th to June 1st. Orders must be placed early. HAYWARD-RIO-LINDA HATCHERY, Hayward, Calif.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

B. W. D. TESTED ACCREDITED CHICKS Shipped prepaid c.o.d. April, May and June $120.00 per thousand. AA ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCK Hoganized Eggs $1.00 setting. Lower in incubator lots. 1190 W. 110th St., Los Angeles. YOrk 4922.

WHITE ORPINGTONS for Beauty, Eggs and Meat. Hatching Eggs now HALF PRICE. C. H. Dickinson, 2037 Fletcher, South Pasadena.

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EVERYONE who broods chicks should have the best brooding system they can get. Write us today for catalog of brooders and poultry appliances. Also pamphlet of Baby Chick Box Ventilating Punch especially for Hatchery use. Address Poultry Supply Department, 619 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.

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RINGNECK PHEASANT for stocking; eggs and chicks of rare and game pheasant, quails, peafowl, grouse and waterfowl. Aviary and song birds. Visit the "MAGIC ISLE" and see our exhibit. CATALINA AVIARIES, AVALON, CAL.

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BRONZE TURKEY EGGS $20.00 per hundred. BARRED ROCK eggs for hatching $7.00 per hundred. Phone 233-J. 1300 CLARK AVE., Burbank, Calif.

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YELLOW JERSEY SWEET POTATO PLANTS $1.00 per 100; $3.00 for 500; $5.00 for 1000 f.o.b. North Hollywood. Prompt attention to mail orders. GRIFFIN'S NURSERY, phone North Hollywood 197-R.

TWENTY-FOUR beautiful large flowering Cannas, twelve kinds, dollar prepaid. Fifteen Unlabeled Dahlias, dollar prepaid. Jordan Nurseries, Baldwin Park, Calif.

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DAHLIAS: Bulbs, Plants, seed. Free catalogue. RUCKLE DAHLIA GARDENS, 650 Bonita Ave., Baldwin Park, Calif.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Catalog. M. A. Wallace, Route A, San Fernando, Calif.

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30 ACRES—cherries, almonds and variety of fruits and grapes. Good house and barn. Place in fine condition. Good-sized spring-fed stream, nicely bordered with pine, oak and native shrubs. Will trade for city or income property. Price $7000.

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15 ACRES—10 acres walnuts, peaches, Concord grapes, figs, berries. 4-room house, good barn and shop. Good well. Price $4500. Terms. Mortgage $1200. Will trade for Southern California.
Address: GEORGE MORTELL, Paradise, Butte Co., Calif.

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ART FLUFF RUGS, any size, color or pattern, made from your old material. Phone Vermont 5767 or address 3917 So. Vermont. Kerr Rug Co., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS. Double the average production of your herd and make three times the profit. Iowa State College's 18 years experiment shows average of 58% increase in first generation, 126% in second generation with Holstein sires. State and World record cows in this herd. World-noted sires. Prices reasonable. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Live Stock Department, Hondo, Calif., near Downey.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.90 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

Turkeys and Alfalfa

(Continued from Page Twelve)

average production of six tons per acre. A few stands have been reported of as high as nine or ten tons per acre. Thirty pounds of seed per acre are used in sowing new plantings. And drilling the seed is almost essential in order to get it in contact with moisture and to obtain a uniform stand. Weak or spotted stands readily give way to Bermuda grass.

Everybody told the same story about turkeys—they thrive well on the desert, not only because of good feeding, but because of the good start they get after hatching. Chick turkeys cannot stand wet feet in the early days of their existence—they must be kept dry. On the desert, the little dew deposited during the night, if any, is fast dispersed in the early morning hours.

Pima corn, wheat and alfalfa put a "slick" finish on the birds, so that by the holiday season, fifteen or more pounds dressed weight is attained.

George Siemon, three miles southeast of Hinkley, is one of the successful turkey raisers of this desert country. His turkey yards and sheds are the essence of order and system. He showed me the breeding foundation for his 1928 turkey crop—Bronze Toms the like of which are few and far between. Mr. Siemon has built up very satisfactory market connections in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood for his prime birds. He dresses the stock on the ranch, and uses the utmost care in picking and packing in order to reduce the number of "seconds" to a minimum.

The desert is known for its mirages; wonderful vast expanses of water appear in the distances.

Real water and cheap water are the prime requisites for successful and economic desert farming. Fantastic water supplies are often too far ahead of and not within economic reach. High lifts are generally expensive, and are justified only for high-priced crops. A combination of good soil, moderately priced, and an easily available water supply is the basis of a desirable desert farm. The lack of one of these three factors may prove a disappointment. The personal equation is also important. Good, efficient management is essential.

Judge Van Dyke, a real veteran of the desert, says, "When you locate on the desert, have enough capital to operate a year, besides the amount set aside for investment." This is good, sound advice in any locality.

White Doe is Winner

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Farm, Inglewood; baby doe, M. E. Miller, Willowbrook.

Silver Chinchilla—All awards Arden Dairy Fur Farm, El Monte.

Standard Chinchilla—Special doe and senior buck, Braundale Acres, Ontario; doe and litter, junior doe, junior buck, brood doe, special buck, and senior doe, Arden Dairy Fur Farm; display pen, La Crescenta Fur Farms, La Crescenta; stud buck, San Gabriel Fur Farms; baby buck and baby doe, San Gabriel Fur Farms.

Red New Zealands—Baby buck and senior doe, Star Rabbitry, Bell; special doe, baby doe, junior buck and junior doe, L. M. Billings, Home Gardens, Cal.; special buck, Harry Hatfield, San Dimas; doe and litter, Helen Calder, Ontario; display pen, H. L. Ketchum, Hynes; senior buck, Albert Davidson, Fontana.

Blue Imperial—Senior doe, senior buck, doe and litter, Melvin's Thorobred Furs, South Gate.

White Beverens—Junior buck, Hollywood Rabbitry, Hollywood; senior and junior doe, Triangle Rabbitry, Anaheim; senior buck, V. J. Thoman, Monterey Park.

English Angoras—All awards Farne Rabbitry, Brentwood Bay, Canada.

Silver Fox—Senior doe, William Dauncey, Los Angeles; all other first awards Anna Leighton, Los Angeles.

French Lops—Junior buck, Revise Fur Farms, Culver City; senior buck and doe, Melvine Thorobred Furs, South Gate.

Junior Department

Belgian Giant, senior buck, Richard Melvin, South Gate.

New Zealand Red—Special doe, baby doe and baby buck, Star Rabbitry, Bell.

New Zealand White—Special buck, Star Rabbitry.

Chinchilla—Stud buck, William Henderson, Bell.

Giant Chinchilla—Brood doe, William Henderson, Bell.

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These are real FEATHER-HILL QUALITY raised from vigorous free range stock, sired by males with records of 225 and over. They are the kind that will fill the old egg basket for you, and prove the best investment you ever made.

We are sold out on Baby Chicks for this season. If you did not get some, you still have a chance to get FEATHER-HILL stock by sending us your order immediately for some of these well developed pullets.

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Rhode Island Reds	$ 75.00 per 500
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While chick prices are lower, broiler prices are high. Place your order right away to get your share of the profit.

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Dependable Baby Chicks

mean much, for it refers to the Parent Stock. Our Tancred Strain of White Leghorns are an accredited flock, headed by males from 250-egg hens. Our MacFarlane strain has a flock average of 200 eggs. We also hatch R. I. Red, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Brahmas, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, White Wyandottes, Turkeys, and White Pekin Ducklings. Hatching eggs and Brooders for sale. Back of our claim is eighteen years of Fair dealing. Don't forget that. Visitors welcome every day.

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Farm Bureau Accredited White Leghorn and R.I. Red Baby Chicks. From vigorous, heavy-producing hens. 100% live chicks, full count, guaranteed delivered. Visitors always welcome.

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Any quantity shipped anywhere—anytime. 1929 Circular Now Ready. *Come or Write. "The Biggest Little Hatchery in the West."*

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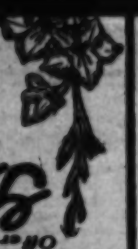
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Will make laying pullets this fall, and it is going to be a good year to own pullets. White Leghorns—R. I. Reds—White Plymouth Rocks. Hatched in Mammoth Electric Incubators every Wed. and Sat. And P-K chicks will

LIVE AND GROW

We have for sale White Leghorn Pullets, R. I. Red Hatching Eggs, White Plymouth Rock Hatching Eggs and Breeding Stock. Write for Circular. Visitors Welcome Except Sundays.

PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
Phone Arcadia 41-R. 641 Lemon Ave.—Corner Baldwin and Lemon Avenues.



Of an Extraordinary

"The Orchid"

$100.00 a bulb just a few years ago. Something new in Gladiolus, a beautiful laciniated and ruffled orchid pink that reminds

Anaheim Ready for Big Valencia Show

ANAHEIM.—Whether or not Aladdin had anything to do with the transformation of Orange county within a few years from a desert waste to an agricultural paradise, he will be a much feted guest at the eighth annual California Valencia Orange show, to be staged at Anaheim from May 24 to June 2. The decorations for the 1928 Valencia show will be carried out in a manner

been inspected and a prize has been given for the best. Floral garden exhibits to house inspection, with a prize for the best kept interior, was an easy step. On these perpetuals, the Mexican quarters, instead of being squalid, as are so many elsewhere, are a very pretty part of the big holiday. It may interest other citrus growers to learn that Mr. Hampton has found that the Mexican laborer prefers the low cost and larger cement structure. Love of color and love of beauty are inherent in the Mexican, he says, and to greatly close castes is one way of promoting contentment

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many varieties and colors
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Add 15c. for Parcel Post Packing

SNAIL-EX
Protect Your Plants
NOT NAUSEATE
3 lb. Pkg. 50c

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Contributions from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Let's Drive It Home!

FORESTRY and the great work of conservation are undoubtedly advanced by discussions of the kind that have taken place at recent meetings in various parts of Southern California. Such discussion always helps keep any worthy movement alive. Herman M. Wheeler, head lecturer for the forest service, is one of those who have made people think by his words of warning on the urgent necessity for forest protection and intelligent reforestation. His comments on the value of brush in the prevention of erosion have been particularly valuable in our region of brush-covered foothills and if all who seek the out-of-doors for recreation could have heard him, great good would have resulted.

Californians know all about these things. Every year the devastation wrought by floods brings home the need of forest cover for our mountains and foothills. Of the danger wrought by the camper, we are well aware—we're always reading of the disastrous fires begun by crass stupidity or sheer carelessness.

It may interest other citrus growers to learn that Mr. Hampton has found that the Mexican laborer prefers the low cost and larger cement structure. Love of color and love of beauty are inherent in the Mexican, he says, and to greatly close castes is one way of promoting contentment

There is such a thing as a really ignorant camper, he isn't a Californian. Anyone who has lived here, even for a few years, is aware of the importance of saving trees. The trouble is that the folk who do the damage, who sling their lighted cigarettes into inflammable brush, are not the ones who frequent lectures on conservation, nor read the literature thereon—they know better, but they haven't had the criminality of the carelessness sufficiently drilled into them. The job is to bring home the need of caution to the utterly unthinking.

The dioramas made by the late W. K. Harris for the forestry section at Exposition Park portray very graphically the danger from careless campers. One sees the automobiles, the group of very respectable campers, packing up, leaving their campfire "out"—as they supposed. The next scene shows a surviving spark fanned by the late afternoon wind; then comes the conflagration, followed by the resulting devastation. Something of this sort put on daily at the motion-picture houses would take but a few minutes, and would be more impressive than many lectures. For all who need such instruction do not visit Exposition Park.

We might take a tip from the propaganda-crazy Russians, and use more billboards for educational purposes. Forests are our Friends! Don't Destroy Them! Careful With Cigars and Cigarettes!" might be as well for the passing motorist to read as "Smoke Somebody's Rope Cigar." A notice in the Pacific Electric cars to the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

WHITTIER.—Avocado growers and others interested in the industry in Southern California are looking forward to an interesting week when the fifth annual California Avocado Show opens its doors here tomorrow, May 14, for a run of six full days. Exhibits this year are more elaborate that ever before, according to M. C. Lautrup, chairman of the event, which is sponsored by the Whittier Progress Club. Added interest is given the show from the fact that the California Avocado Growers' Association will hold its annual meeting on the last two days of the show, May 18 and 19. The annual association banquet is scheduled for Saturday night. Growers from all sections of the State will be in attendance. In additions to an elaborate display of avocados and other products of the Whittier area, a number of entertainment features are announced for the amusement of visitors.

Scale Census On

Covina.—The annual census of the black scale population of citrus groves in Los Angeles county is now being carried on by the district inspectors of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's office. All commercial orchards are being graded according to the amount of black scale present. The data thus obtained will be used to determine the condition of black scale infestations in orchards generally as compared to the degree of infestation during the adult period a year ago. A yearly check is in this manner kept on the improvement or deterioration in conditions. Results obtained from the use of various insecticides, used on acreages great enough to give good representative figures, are shown in the final compilation of grades.

Good Egg Records

Ontario.—Hen No. 151, owned by A. E. Richards, was high individual for April in the Chaffey Trapnest Station egg-laying contest, with a production of thirty-one eggs. Mr. Richards also had high pen for the month, with a production of 259 eggs. The high hen to date is owned by C. R. Riggs, with 186 eggs in the six months period. The Riggs pen is also high pen to date, with 1582 eggs.

Guard Against Fires

Redlands.—S. A. Nash-Boulden, forest superviser, has announced that he will keep a large force of fire wardens to patrol the mountains this year. The smoking ordinance in the mountains will be strictly enforced, he says, and every effort made to stop fires. The dry spring has made conditions more dangerous this year than ever before, it is pointed out.

New Olive Plant

Lindsay.—Establishment of a $50,000 olive oil factory in the Lindsay district by G. Masselli of Fresno, on a site to be presented by this city, has been approved by directors of the local Chamber of Commerce, and a committee is now canvassing the district to secure the funds to purchase the site. Mr. Masselli has operated such a plant for a number of years in Fresno. It is believed operation of another plant in the Lindsay district would be in line with progress, inasmuch as this district is in the center of a fine olive acreage. A site adjacent to the Lindsay ripe olive plant on the Southern Pacific is favored.

Poultrymen Meet

Riverside.—Representatives of the poultry departments of the Seven Southern Counties Farm Bureaus and farm advisers attended a recent meeting held at Riverside, with W. C. Childers, Santa Ana, chairman of the intercounty group, in charge. Speakers were Prof. A. S. Kyle of Canada; H. M. Harter, Fontana, and William Cory. Chairman Childers gave a report of the status of the so-called "master co-operative" association, now in process of formation in Southern California.

Celebrate on Beans

Garden Grove.—As a climax and finale to the membership drive this year, in which 250 members were secured for the Garden Grove Farm center, J. A. Knapp and Harry Lake, both local membership leaders, recently put on a Chili bean dinner for the campaigners. J. W. Crill, president of the Farm Center, officiated. John Osterman, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, was the principal speaker. He discussed the various important projects now carried on by the farm bureau organization. He announced that the Garden Grove Farm center had secured the largest membership of any center in Orange county. A silver plaque was presented to the organization for this achievement.

High Melon Prices

Brawley.—Carlot movement of cantaloupes is under way from Imperial Valley shipping-stations, with indications that the first peak will be reached by the 25th of May. Early express shipments to Los Angeles and San Francisco markets sold at record prices this season, with the first standard 45's on the San Francisco market bringing as high as $35 a crate. Standard 45's brought $12 a crate in Los Angeles on May 1, and dropped to $8 and $9 on the 3rd. Shipments became more general after that date, and prices are now becoming stabilized.

Arizona Lettuce Off

Phoenix (Ariz.)—The Arizona spring head lettuce deal came to an end early this month, with the advent of summer weather. A total of 2300 cars of lettuce moved from the Salt River Valley in the winter and spring deals, according to Federal market news service reports. Reports from growers' fieldmen indicate that the 1928 Salt River Valley cantaloupe deal will get under way about June 25. The crop is reported in excellent shape.

Atascadero.—The spring shearing of the band of sheep owned by the Atascadero Development Syndicate, was completed recently. The clip netted forty-six bags of wool. The entire band of 2296 sheep and lambs was sheared in a week's time. The wool was shipped to San Francisco. The old ewes and unfit lambs will be put on the market in a short time. Approximately 500 ewe lambs will be kept in the flock.

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White New Zealand Doe Winner of Farm and Orchard Trophy

COMPTON.—Winning the Farm and Orchard trophy cup, capital prize of the show, and also taking two other leading trophies, a white New Zealand doe, owned and entered by Tilconer Fur Farm of Granada, was the outstanding individual in the Compton Rabbit and Fur exhibit held here May 1 to 9. In addition to the Farm and Orchard trophy, which was awarded the "best fur rabbit in the show," the same entry took the Compton Chamber of Commerce cup for the best White New Zealand doe, and the Western Fur Company trophy, for best fur rabbit.

Entries in the show totalled 2163, according to C. S. Gibson, manager of the rabbit division on an exhibit which featured also a general industrial showing. The rabbit classic went strong this year to the New Zealand variety. Due to its natural and salable colors, Mr. Gibson said, the New Zealand has leaped into front rank as a commercial asset, supplanting many varieties whose pelts must be submitted to a great deal of dyeing and matching in producing attractive wearing apparel. The Compton show has gone far, Mr. Gibson declared, in advancing the rabbit industry.

Judging of classes was assigned as follows: George Green, Los Angeles, American blues and Whites, Havanas, Lilacs; James T. Jenkins, Pasadena, New Zealand Reds and Whites; Lewis Salisbury, New Zealand Reds and Whites; George West, Lynwood, New Zealand Reds and Chinchillas; J. C. Moats, Jr., Inglewood, Chinchillas and Sables; Robert Howland, White Flemish, and T. D. Klefhaver, Newhall, Grey Flemish.

Prizes in the show were numerous. Some of the outstanding winnings of special awards follow:

Arden Dairy Fur Farm, El Monte, best Chinchilla; W. H. and A. Robinson, North Salt Lake City, Utah, best Havana; W. J. Jonas, Hollywood, best doe and litter; San Gabriel Fur Farm, best White New Zealand special buck; George West, Lynwood, best rabbit in largest class.

A. E. Croft, Los Angeles, best White Flemish Senior or special buck; "Hal B." Rabbitry, Portland, Or., best White Flemish doe; Albert Davidson, Fontana, best Red New Zealand special senior buck; Star Rabbitry, Bell, best senior or special New Zealand doe; Braundale Acres, Ontario, best Chinchilla senior special buck; West Hollywood Rabbitry, best American doe and best American Blue buck; Tilconer Fur Farm, best Gray Flemish giant; M. E. Melvin, South Gate, best display of Martens and Sables.

W. J. Jonas, Hollywood, best American White buck; George West, best giant ermine; Paul Lindau, Los Angeles, best French Silver doe.

First prize awards in the various breeds and classes follow:

Sables—Senior buck, senior doe and baby doe, Mrs. M. A. Walker, Pacoima; Junior doe, John R. Jenkins, Bell; Baby buck, E. S. Esterbrook, Van Nuys.

Giant Chinchillas—Senior doe, San Gabriel Fur Farms, San Gabriel; Senior buck, John R. Jenkins, Bell; Baby doe, La Crescenta Valley Fur farm, La Crescenta; junior doe and junior buck, Peterson & Malleth, Petaluma.

American Angoras—Senior doe, baby buck, junior buck and baby doe, Frank Moore, Huntington Park; Doe and litter, Katherine Hunter, South Pasadena.

Giant Ermine—All awards George West, Lynwood.

Silver Blue Martens—All awards H. R. Ketchum, Hynes.

Gold Martens—Doe and litter and baby doe, Drake Rabbitry, Los Angeles; Senior buck, M-Bar-M Rabbitry, Hynes.

White Long Hairs—Baby buck and baby doe, Melvin's Thorobred Furs, South Gate; special doe and senior doe, Mrs. A. R. Jerdan, San Gabrial; doe and litter, Thompson Rabbitry, Venice.

Long Hair Chinchillas—Baby doe, senior doe, doe and litter, junior buck and senior buck, John J. Perkins, Inglewood; Junior doe, George H. Terrill, Owensmouth.

Long Hair Blue Sable—All awards Anna Lightner, Los Angeles.

Silver Sables—Baby buck, Clearwater Rabbitry, Clearwater; Senior doe, Melvin's Thorobred Furs, South Gate; senior buck, Anna Leightner, Los Angeles; special doe, M-Bar-M Rabbitry, Hynes.

Long Hair Sable—Senior buck, Anna Leightner.

Blue Sable—Senior doe, Lydia G. Weld, Lancaster.

American Blacks—Senior buck and doe, Tilconer Fur Rabbit Farms, Granada; doe and litter, Revlue Fur Farm, Culver City.

Black Siberian—Display pen, Helen R. Calder, Ontario.

Flemish Meat Pen—V. E. Mauck, Willowbrook.

North American Chinchilla Rabbit (New Breed)—Senior buck, King Mountain Fur Farm, Gold Hill, Or.

Himalyans—Senior doe and buck, H. Eldridge, Menlo Park; Display pen, A. H. Prince, Chatsworth; Junior buck, Lydia G. Weld, Lancaster.

Heavyweight Chinchillas—Baby buck and breed doe, San Gabriel Fur Farm, San Gabriel; baby doe, E. D. Ralph, Walnut Park; special doe, M-Bar-M Fur Farm; senior buck, junior doe, junior buck and senior doe, San Juan Fur Farm, San Juan Capistrano; special buck, Thompson Rabbitry, Venice; stud buck, Greenfield Rabbitry, Los Angeles.

Belgians—Junior and senior doe, E. L. Collins, Los Angeles; junior buck, George Davis, Los Angeles; senior buck, William Dauncey, Los Angeles.

French Silvers—Display pen, Arcadia Bunny Farm, Arcadia; special doe, senior doe, S. P. Lindau, Los Angeles; baby buck, Ethel Slocum, Los Angeles; junior buck, baby doe, senior buck and junior doe, V. J. Thoman, Monterey Park; special buck, Helen R. Calder, Ontario.

Lilacs—senior doe, Hilconer Fur Farm; doe and litter, John R. Jenkins, Bell; senior buck, La Petite Rabbitry, South Gate; junior doe and buck, S. M. Wright, Highland.

White Flemish—Junior doe, Mar Vista Rabbitry, Mar Vista; special buck, Albert C. Croft, Los Angeles; senior doe, Hal B. Rabbitry, Portland, Or.; baby doe, baby buck, William Walker, Pomona; special doe, junior buck, T. Koldenberg, Santa Ana; senior buck, D. G. Preston, Pomona; doe and litter, Pratt Bungalow, San Gabriel; display pen, R. E. Hauck, Rosedale.

American Whites—All awards W. J. Jonas, Hollywood.

Black Dutch—All awards Fernando Fur and Feather Farm, Sepulveda.

Blue and Grey Dutch—All awards Fernando Fur Feather Farm, Sepulveda.

American Blues—Junior buck, Helen Calder, Ontario; Senior buck and special doe, West Hollywood Rabbitry, Hollywood.

Black English Spots and English Blue Spots—Frank Moore, Huntington Park.

Havanas—Display pen, baby buck, junior buck and baby doe, H. R. Ketchum, Hynes; senior doe, W. H. and A. Robinson, Salt Lake City, Utah, senior buck and junior doe, J. V. Day, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Silver Martens—Baby buck, special buck, junior and senior doe, A. W. Jackman, Gardena; junior buck, Lydia G. Weld, Lancaster; baby doe, E. S. Esterbrook, Van Nuys; doe and litter, John R. Jenkins, Bell.

American Whites—Doe and litter, W. J. Jonas, Hollywood.

Sandy Flemish—Baby buck and senior doe, Reliable Fur Company, Bell; senior buck, W. M. Fox, Willowbrook; junior doe, Theo. Graff, Lima, Ohio.

Steel Flemish—Special doe and senior doe, H. Eldridge, Menlo Park; junior doe, A. E. Croft, Los Angeles; baby buck, V. E. Mauck, Willowbrook; doe and litter, L. R. Presville, Cypress.

Black Flemish—Senior doe, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, Carlsbad; junior doe, Charles Doty, Lima, Ohio.

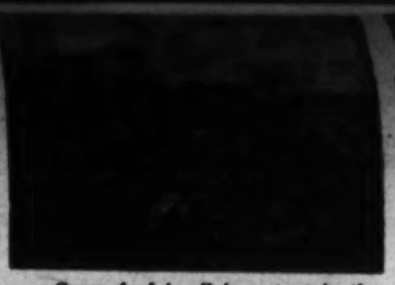
Silver Black Flemish—Junior doe, A. and F. Rabbitry, Inglewood.

Gray Flemish—Doe and litter, L. R. Presville, Cypress; senior buck, baby buck, senior doe and special buck, Tilconer Fur Rabbit Farms, Granada; baby doe, Reliable Fur Company, Bell; junior doe, Gilroy Rabbitry, Gilroy; junior buck, T. Koldenberg, Santa Ana.

White New Zealand—junior doe, George West, Lynwood; baby doe, display pen and senior doe, Tilconer Fur Rabbit Farms; Special doe, Thompson Rabbitry, Venice; doe and litter, Arden Dairy Fur Farm, El Monte; junior buck, S. C. Hughes, Bell; baby buck, Mrs. Alberta Hostetter, Granada; senior buck, San Gabriel Fur Farm, San Gabriel; special buck, Dr. F. M. Ranney, Brentwood Heights.

White Chinchilla—Senior buck, senior doe and special doe, John J. Perkins, Inglewood; doe and litter, California Fur Rabbit & Silver Fox

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



Green feed is all important in the poultry diet, and Southern California produces it in abundance all year round. Here is some kale on a Riverside county ranch that would amaze easterners.

Poultrymen in New Valley Association

SEPULVEDA.—San Fernando Valley poultrymen have recently effected the organization of a San Fernando Valley poultry association. The puryose of the organization is to develop a better poultry industry, to co-operate with the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, the college of agriculture of the University of California and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to disseminate reliable poultry information, and to promote such activities as are beneficial to poultrymen.

At a valley-wide meeting held in Sepulveda on April 26, officers were elected for the organization as follows: President, C. H. Nicholson; first vice-president, W. G. Ferguson; second vice-president, Jess Ingram; secretary, A. M. Stodel; treasurer, J. P. Milligan.

The association plans to meet monthly. One of the major items under consideration

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If you are planning an investment in a tractor, you need this valuable help. It is packed with data and information that is as useful as it is interesting. It will help you to form a more accurate opinion and will assist you to choose the most advantageous tractor for your special work. Write for your copy at once—before you turn this page.

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BUTTERFLY GLADS

Primulinus Hybrids, slightly hooded bloom poised like butterflies on long, graceful stems. Ideal for basket and table decorations. The following are chosen for their outstanding characteristics of size and unusual colors and are seldom offered for less than $1 to $2 a dozen:

Altair—Extra tall. Beautiful salmon saffron.
Arden—Tall, wide open, watermelon red.
Arlon—Very large, wide petaled, light salmon.
Gold Drop—Extra large, deep yellow, red line.
Mintaka—Delicate salmon pink, cream throat.
Salbach's Prim—Tall peach red to pink.
Salmon Beauty—Large lovely flower of salmon.
Topaz—Salmon pink and buff, very good.

50c DOZ. FOR ANY OF ABOVE Separate or Mixed. 100 for $3.50

SPECIAL PRIM. MIXTURE

I offer a special mixture of these beautiful Glads from a dozen named varieties at an exceptional bargain price, dozen **35c**

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Baltimore—Apricot with blotch.
Bordeaux—Large, wine color.
Crimson Glow—Large, open, glowing crimson.
Mrs. W. E. Fryer—A showy orange scarlet.
Evelyn Kirtland—Coral pink, deeper throat.
Lily White—Fine pure snow white.
Shells—Gorgeous rich salmon, early, extra fine.
E. J. Shaylor—Ruffled, deep rose pink.

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Soak the bulblets for a few days in water and gently roll to crack the shell and plant two inches deep. Many will bloom this year. About 2000 to the quart. Special offer: Choice mixture, 1 pint 40c, 1 quart $1.

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Anaheim Ready for Big Valencia Show

ANAHEIM.—Whether or not Aladdin had anything to do with the transformation of Orange county within a few years from a desert waste to an agricultural paradise, he will be a much feted guest at the eighth annual California Valencia Orange show, to be staged at Anaheim from May 24 to June 3. The decorations for the 1928 Valencia show will be carried out in a manner and on a scale that would make Aladdin feel right at home, it is announced by the decorations committee. There will be beautifully fitted oriental palaces, exquisite courts in which fountains play and birds sing, and exotic gardens forming a veritable riot of color.

As the time for the opening of the show draws near, exhibitors are busily engaged in preparing their various displays, which, it is said, will be larger and more elaborate than ever before. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce feature display, which last year won the sweepstakes prize for county displays at Anaheim, will occupy a larger space this year. San Diego, Long Beach, Pasadena, Fullerton, Sacramento, Huntington Beach, Anaheim High School, Santa Ana and the California Fruit Growers' Exchange all are planning extensive feature exhibits.

Those who desire to become better acquainted with Orange county's great variety of natural resources will have a splendid opportunity to do so at the Valencia fixture, as nearly every community of consequence in the county, as well as many outside its boundaries, will have exhibits.



Two well-kept gardens in the Mexican workers' settlement of the Corona Foothills Lemon Growers' Association.

Mexicans Prove to Be Good Gardeners

CORONA.—Owing to the vision and stimulation of R. L. Hampton, manager of the Corona Foothills Lemon Growers' Association, the garden contest idea, so popular in Southern California, has struck the Mexican settlements. The Corona Foothills growers have some 800 acres and employ a goodly number of Mexicans in their groves.

The houses provided for the workers are in groups of perhaps twenty or twenty-four, set facing each other, making a small court. A trim fence of wire netting, some four feet high, with an entrance gate to each domicile, makes it possible for the mothers to keep the babies in and the stray dogs or hens out, and this same fence has had much to do with the success of the small gardens, grown by the Mexican families, for it has protected gardens as well. Mrs. Hampton, an ardent and most successful gardener, gave slips, cuttings, plants, seeds and bulbs to get the garden work going and, besides, makes frequent visits and is acting as garden adviser.

The result of the plan is a small street lined with the gayest of tiny gardens, all beautifully kept. Regularly, the gardens have



At her garden gate, Mrs. R. L. Halford, who inspired gardening interest among the Mexican workers of the Corona Foothills Lemon Association, is herself a very competent gardener.

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John Whetstone, well-known Southern California Horticulturist and Citrus Expert, now in charge of his own and other properties at Vista, says



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A 43-acre Lemon orchrd at Vista, taken care of by Mr. Whetstone recently produced 5000 field boxes in ONE picking. This is a young orchard and is making a remarkable growth and consistent increase in production from year to year.

Mr. Whetstone is authority for the statement Valencia oranges grown at Vista will not crystallize if held on the trees for late shipments and will retain their color; also that Vista navel oranges are of exceptionally good color and flavor.

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Asters, Calif. Giants	35c	Zinnias, Dahlia Flowered	25c
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Marigold, African	10c	Cosmos, Double crested	10c

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1 oz. makes 5 gallons of spray. 1 oz., 40c; 2 oz., 65c; 4 oz., 90c.

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Good Alfalfa Yield

Atascadero.—Four blocks in the Atascadero Civic Center facing the State highway, and containing approximately five acres, have been utilized to good advantage as a source for alfalfa hay. The first cutting, made recently, netted fifteen tons, which was pronounced to be of excellent quality by G. Earl Henderson, in charge of the acreage.

Irrigated Area In Arizona Is Growing

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Four hundred thousand acres now are being irrigated, and are producing crops, in the Salt River Valley, according to a compilation of Manager H. B. Watkins of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. This does not include much new land only recently brought under irrigation, and it is explained by Mr. Watkins that only about 240,000 acres within the Salt River irrigation project, administered by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association. In the valley there was in 1920, less than 300,000 acres under cultivation, with 6588 farms. Today's farms number over 9000 and average of forty-four acres each.

In 1920, at the "tail" of the cotton boom, two-thirds of the valley's acreage was in cotton, to which only about one-fourth of the gross acreage has been planted this year. With individual holdings shrinking in area, there is a steady trend toward special products, this with profit to the grower and greater assurance of safety to the community. Melons and lettuce have become major factors in Arizona income, and fully 25,000 acres of the latter have been harvested in the season now ending. Citrus plantings are gaining at the rate of several hundred acres per annum. Much alfalfa is being planted on the newer lands, with consequent increase of dairy stock. Dates are beginning to assume importance as a profitable crop, with more attention than heretofore being given to quality.

Turkeys and Alfalfa

(Continued from Page Three)

tance between farms—all these tend to remind one of the earlier days described by the pioneers of other areas now developed and flourishing.

The outstanding advantages of today, however, are quite evident in the miles of electric power lines that touch the scattered farms. The "magic button" is now used to pump the water, light the homes, and do the various menial jobs in the farm home. I recently visited the ranch of Ed Seymour near Hinkley, where he is growing seventy acres of alfalfa. Water is pumped by electricity from a fifty-nine foot well, delivering about 75 miner's inches. Mrs. Seymour, who very graciously served one of the finest meals I ever sat down to, uses an electric stove and washing machine, and was negotiating for an electric refrigerator at the time of my visit. While dining, we were entertained with a musical program from Los Angeles over an electrically operated radio. The magic button is fast brightening and lightening the burdens of the pioneer desert farm.

Ronald Seymour, fourteen-year-old son, is a "dirt farmer" in the making. He is all "business" when it comes to raising sheep. I found him out in the pasture with his forty-seven head of sheep and lambs, as proud of his charge as is the proverbial hen of her chicks. He is a member of the 4-H Junior Agricultural Club of the Hinkley Farm Center, under the supervision of the Agricultural Extension Service. Ronald was a winner in his project two years ago, and was awarded a trip to the University Farm at Davis. His cost records last year show that his sheep consumed one and a half pounds of hay per day. They cost him $4 each to raise, and he sold them for $13 each, making a profit of $9 a head. He bought his hay from dad, and paid for every pound. This year he has increased his herd, and may demonstrate to the "old folks" that alfalfa brings more when it is fed and returned as fertilizer to the ground.

ALFALFA THE "LEADER"

I was interested in one of Mr. Seymour's alfalfa stands, which he said was thirteen years old. We are more accustomed to three, four or five-year stands in the lower country south. Bermuda grass has not yet become as much a pest as with us, but it is gaining headway, as I noticed in several plantings. Mr. Seymour plans to plow the old stand next year, sow it to wheat, bale it and let his turkeys thrash it out. He strongly believes in conserving all strawy material and returning it to the soil. The desert soils are largely lacking in organic matter, and because of this, alfalfa has been used almost universally here for building up the soil, where other crops and trees are contemplated. The problem of excessive soil leaching is common on the granitic soils of some sections. Too long checks or blocks are often made, requiring an excessive amount of water to reach the lower end. The moisture penetration in the upper end of the check is considerably below the roots, while the depth of penetration at the lower end may not be as deep as the roots. Shorter checks in the open soils would prove more desirable.

Judge Dix Van Dyke of Daggett, a desert farmer for twenty-seven years and prominent citizen of that region, explained to me why alfalfa produced there commanded the top-notch market every season—why buyers pay from $1.50 to $2 premium on it. And he gave the credit for the advance to the San Bernardino County Farm bureau and Extension Service.

Before adopting the present method of handling alfalfa hay, growers followed the old and customary plan of stacking the hay to cure. More or less bleaching took place, causing a variable discoloration. The present method puts the hay directly into the hole from the sheets on the field. The time elapsed between cutting and baling will average twenty-eight to thirty-six hours in the ordinary dry atmospheric conditions. The result is a fresh green color, and a leafy hay that is attractive and very palatable.

Hairy Peruvian alfalfa is most generally planted because of its earliness and heavier growth. It has proved better than the Chilean variety. Five to six crops are cut on the average during the year, with an

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



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Big Junior Fair at Chaffey This Week

ONTARIO.—The twelfth annual junior fair will be held at the Chaffey Union High School May 17 and 18, under direction of the Chaffey Junior Farm Center. Plans for the agricultural classic are completed, and the boys have issued the annual premium list. Visiting stock judging teams will be entertained with a banquet in Chaffey cafeteria the evening of May 18. In addition to the visiting stock judges from [illegible] Fresno, Kern, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Tulare counties, the following will act as judges: Cattle—Dwight Chapman, Jess Stice; horses—Ralph Wilson, Harry Blanke; poultry—Howard Shawgo, Walter Ruhlen, Henry Hooper, Stanley Van Fleet; rabbits—Paul Walter, Jr., Charles Birdsall, Harold Beckner, Walter Hibbs, Raymond Hobbs; sheep—Brooks Kitchell, Raymond Lamb; goats—Fletcher Palmer, Maurice Williams; swine—Howard Larson, Louis Randall, Arthur West, Frank Sargent; educational exhibits—Edward Mann, Paul Webber, Hugh Garrison; garden—Harold Lutz, John Merkle, Marvin Hoberg; horticulture—Clyde Bryant, Jr., Robert Gemmel, Lester Eisenbraun.

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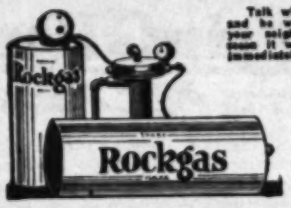
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Prepare for War on Pest of the Walnut

RIVERA.—Preparations are being made by walnut growers of the Whittier-Rivera district for the annual walnut codlin moth-control campaign which is scheduled to start sometime during the last week of May. Fifteen tons of basic arsenate of lead have been ordered by the local co-operative pest-control organization. When the material arrives it will be held in storage until spray work starts. It will then be taken out by growers in quantities sufficient to take care of their wants. This method of buying gives each individual purchaser the advantage of carlot rates.

Special horticultural inspectors are now in the field following closely the activities of the spring brood of adult codlin moths. As soon as conditions are right, as determined by the abundance of the moths' eggs, spraying will start. Climatic conditions have much to do with the time of start, but ordinarily it comes a few days prior to the first of June.

Dry Sulphur Spray Has Spider on Run

NAROD.—The West Ontario Citrus Association of Narod has finished the packing of navels and is now awaiting the harvesting of Valencias. The association has a considerable amount of navels on hand, however, in its precooling department, and these will be shipped in the near future.

Just now the association is busied with efforts to destroy the red spider, which has attacked the trees in this locality more extensively than is usual. The latest activities in this direction have been dry-sulphur spraying, which is being done by a machine especially designed for this type of spraying. One of these machines has been purchased by the association and is available to growers at a comparatively low cost. It can be loaded onto any truck and so can be easily transported from one grove to another.

This district has been using the dry-sulphur spray for several weeks this season, and the results to date are reported to have been quite satisfactory. It was tried out last year in the Covina district and in some other localities. The State inspector in this territory is carefully checking results and his findings will be of much interest to all engaged in citrus culture.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning May 14 will be given daily at 12:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

May 14—"Rabbit Disorders," by Dr. L. E. Pike, veterinarian, Los Angeles County livestock department.

May 15—"The Relation of Walnut Codling Moth Control Practices to the Insect's Life Cycle," by K. L. Wolff, deputy horticultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

May 16—"Control of Bulb Pests," by R. R. McLean, horticultural commissioner, San Diego county.

May 17—"Young Walnut Tree Training"—In two parts, part I, by the agricultural extension service, University of California.

May 18—"Young Walnut Tree Training"—Part II, by the agricultural extension service, University of California.

May 19—"Avocado Varieties," by Dr. J. Eliot Coit, director, California Avocado Association, Anaheim.

Offices Are Moved

The Brogdex Company of California and its subsidiary, the Brogdex Company of Florida, recently announced the election of David R. Faries of Los Angeles as a director and as secretary and treasurer of both corporations, and the removal of the Los Angeles offices of the concerns from the H. W. Hellman Building to the Subway Terminal Building. The companies control the use of two processes for the preservation of citrus and other fresh fruits between the time of harvesting and of consumption. A detail of one of the processes, involving the use of borax in protecting fruit against mold, was recently defended successfully in the United States District Court in Delaware, according to W. J. Wallace, president of both concerns; and expansion of the companies' activities is going steadily on. The two processes are in use in more than thirty packing-houses in Southern California and over twenty in Florida, Mr. Wallace says. Mr. Faries is a member of the law firm of Faries & Williamson of Los Angeles.

May Users in Busy Southland Truck Crop Season

[illegible] The first potatoes put into sacks in California are dug in May. This shows field packers hand emptied into a mechanical grader and dumped into two grades—U. S. No. 1 and second grade.

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(Illustrating Article by Iva M. McFadden)



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Use SNAROL, then, for garden protection and prevention from these unsightly and destructive pests. Your dealer will supply you in convenient sized packages. Or write, Dept. 6-C, Antrol Laboratories, Inc., 651 Imperial Street, Los Angeles, Cal., for free booklet on "Pest Control" and name of your nearest dealer.

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Porkers Turn Waste Matter Into Profit

BUENA PARK.—A practical method of turning waste matter into profits is being practiced on the Knight & Russell hog ranch near Buena Park. This ranch is one of the largest in Orange county, with more than 300 brood sows in the breeding pens, and approximately 1500 Hampshire porkers of various weights and ages in feeding pens. This large hog herd is fed almost entirely on garbage collected each day in San Pedro and Redondo. This ration is said to be excellent for fattening the porkers, and its cost is slight. The garbage is collected each day in two-ton trucks.

Modern methods of feeding are employed, and the pens are kept clean and sanitary. The feeding floors are of cement, and are washed clean each morning. All uneaten portions of garbage are collected each day and either burned or buried. Bones collected with the garbage are sorted out and used as fertilizer, while tin cans are collected and sent to roller mills. Garbage collectors long ago gave up hope of ever persuading people not to put extraneous matter with garbage in their cans, it is said.

Los Angeles offers a good market for hogs, and most of the output of the Knight & Russell ranch is marketed there.



This bucketfull of apricots is just a small part of the fifty-four tons of ripe fruit S. C. Miller of Hemet picked from his two and one-half acre orchard last year.

This 'Cot Orchard Yields Heavy Crop

Editor Farm and Orchard:

I have recently delivered my 1927 crop of dried Tilton apricots from two and one-half acres to the California Prune and Apricot Association at Hemet. From this two and one-half acres there were picked 2149 fifty-pound boxes of green fruit, or nearly fifty-four tons. These apricots were dried here on my ranch, and when delivered to the association on February 11, 1928, weighed 17,303 pounds, or eight tons and 1303 pounds.

This orchard was set out in March, 1916, in rows twenty-four feet each way, fourteen rows and fourteen trees to the row, making a total of 196 trees. Six trees have died, and the 1927 crop was picked from 190 trees. In this orchard last season I used more than 1300 props, from seven to sixteen feet long.

I have followed the long pruning system since this orchard was five years old, and have always sown a winter cover crop. For the past two seasons I have experimented with commercial fertilizer, and am convinced that it pays.

Seven trees on an outside row this season made 5750 pounds of fruit, which is an excellent record of heavy bearing.

I have not plowed the orchard during the past two years, but gave it a thorough disking last spring.—S. C. Miller, Hemet.

Let's Drive It Home!

(Continued from Page Four)

effect that it's unwise to throw half-burned cigars from the windows, might avert some of the roadside fires that sometimes sweep to the hills.

Admirable work in forestry is being done by the schoolboys, and we are making it fairly certain that the young generation, the voters of some five to ten years hence, will vote intelligently on conservation. The ones who need watching are the strangers within our gates, the city dweller, when he goes vacationing, (usually careless in smoking,) and the city fathers who are addicted to cutting down whole avenues of trees whenever some misguided soul thinks they interfere with business.

Uncle Ab says that the answer to any question contains the possibility of making a friend or a foe.

Spring Flower Shows

(Continued from Page Two)

Arthurs, shown by Mrs. M. H. Sears. Mrs. Forgy, Mrs. Weise, Miss Ritchey, Mrs. Farrar, Mrs. Cood Adams exhibited lovely baskets. Among the vases was one containing as lovely Pink Radiance roses as I remember to have seen—but no tag nor name card was on it. Mrs. C. E. Utt of Lemon Heights, and Mrs. R. E. Millmine, who were notable exhibitors last year (Mrs. Millmine taking the cup,) were again prize-winners. There were charming baskets of spring flowers—especially lovely were some snapdragons. C. R. Hannah, of the Highway Bulb Gardens at Anaheim, sent a fine display of his new primulinus gladiolus Oranco, which was much admired; Armstrong, of Ontario—sent a fine exhibit of the newer roses—some fifty or more varieties, all properly labeled, so that one might learn to know them. Beautiful irises were shown by Mrs. E. S. Morrow and by Mrs. W. E. Watkins, the latter having some especially lovely yellow ones.

A COLORFUL SHOW

Whittier's show, like Santa Ana's, was staged on April 26. Whittier was settled by Quakers, and in their Flower Show, the Friends ran true to form, for however sober in raiment, in flowers, the Quaker has been a lover of color, and of intense color. No cavalier can be gayer than the Quaker when he turns to gardening. The clubroom of the Women's Club at Whittier was small; the show could easily have spread over twice the space. It was all flowers and plants from the steps, which were flanked by handsome evergreens in tubs from Whittier's Park Department, to the stage, which was banked with interesting evergreens—the display of the L. B. Merrick nurseries. One noted the clever use of cinerarias of a single shade—deep red—just enough to light up the dark greenery, and the color was repeated in a lighter tint in the tiny low hedge of dwarf pomegranate. Shaw's Hybridizing Gardens had a brilliant display of very beautiful petunias and also of delphiniums of unusual beauty—results of their own hybridizing. The Southern California Iris Gardens had almost as complete a display of iris as they showed at Pasadena, and which there won the cup for them. George S. Farr, of the Whittier Florists, exhibited a dainty bridal bouquet of maidenhair fern and lilies of the valley which would tempt any damsel into fancying herself in the role. The flowers on the charmingly arranged table, by Frank Anderson, were also from this firm. The Highway Bulb Garden showed Dutch and Spanish Iris and fine gladiolus. Whittier's amateurs are, in the current phrase, "some" gardeners. Such roses! I do not remember to have seen finer "Los Angeles" than those exhibited by Mrs. M. Wierbach, who took second prize, or those of Miss Sadie Trueblood, who won first on these roses. Some very lovely MacArthurs, shown by Mrs. E. W. Bacon, were disqualified for some minor transgression of the drastic laws of judging, so was a very beautiful pink Radiance shown by Mrs. B. A. Myers. David Turney showed magnificent Paul Neyrons, Mrs. A. J. Stevens, some gorgeous white roses.

Most of the prizes on roses were taken by Mrs. A. J. Gunter, but all the roses exhibited were exceptionally fine, and the baskets were charming. There was a lovely one from Mrs. Arthur Long—pale pink roses and deep blue cornflowers, disqualified on some error—but a joy to look at none the less. Mrs. Long exhibited also some fine Martha Washington geraniums, which one doesn't often see, and also fine pelargoniums. For there were other flowers than roses. Irises, in alluring shades of color, were shown by Mrs. Linkletter; in fact, Mrs. Linkletter showed many different flowers flowers, and all exceptionally well grown. Irises, beautifully grown and fine varieties were exhibited by Mrs. R. Scudder, from the Whittier State School. Mrs. J. C. Yates's irises were notable. And the amaryllis shown were gorgeous specimens. On one big clump, from an anonymous exhibitor, it was noted that this particular hybrid amaryllis was "the grandmother of 600 bulblets." A highly interesting cactus garden was displayed—the work of Mrs. Alvan Starbuck and Mrs. Burt Leslie. That Whittier youngsters are interested in plants was shown by the wildflower collection exhibited by Margaretta and Darrell Seguine. Mrs. E. T. Stoddard exhibited eighty-eight varieties of garden flowers grown on a fifty-foot lot. Whittier's show was well worth seeing.

DOWNEY'S FIRST SHOW

Downey's first April flower show was highly creditable, and bigger than the committee anticipated, for more tables could easily have been used. At any show the foxgloves, salpiglossis, gaillardia, grown by Mrs. John Gillies would have attracted attention. Nor does one often see, in California, such fine specimens of Scabiosa Caucasica, or of Scabiosa Columbina as this exhibitor showed. The mixed garden flowers were perhaps the most interesting at this show. There were some fine baskets—Mrs. Fred Bowlus had a lovely one, excel-



NEW Instant Gas Starter



A GAS well in your back yard wouldn't be as handy as one of the new Coleman Air-O-Gas Stoves in your kitchen.

No piping, no wiring, no installation costs when you get your Coleman—yet it operates as easily, as efficiently, as safely as if you had gas piped in your home. Makes its own gas. Use any good grade of untreated motor fuel.

The new Instant Gas Starter (patents pending) lights right now! Just strike a match; turn a valve. You have full cooking heat ready on all burners in less than a minute.

You get faster action, easier operation, still greater economy in the new Air-O-Gas. Cleans as easily as a china dish. Has new Even-Heat Burners and a Built-in Pressure Pump for your convenience.

Made in a variety of styles and sizes handsomely finished in snow-white porcelain, rich French gray enamel, satiny black Japan—trimmings of glistening nickel.

Ask Your Dealer for a demonstration. Write for descriptive literature and prices on the various models. Dept. LA 18

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Especially adapted for California conditions. Vertical 9 H.P. engine. Automatic block dropper. Short, powerful feeder arm. Tightness of bales easily regulated. Automatic relief spring prevents breaking of feeder arm and stripping gears when under abnormal strain. Friction clutch pulley stops and starts press instantly and prevents belt slipping off. All steel construction throughout.

Ask for folder and specifications

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May Ushers in Busy Southland Truck Crop Season



With a wide variety of truck crops rolling from several California producing areas, the month of May opens a busy season for growers, shippers, and distributors. Celery shipments from the Venice district hit the peak this month. The photo shows paper-lined crates of Venice celery ready to be loaded into refrigerator cars for shipment to the big eastern markets.



The first carrots and lettuce to reach California tables are those grown in May. This shows field workers hoeing carrots and a mechanical grader and packer at work. Two grades—U. S. No. 1 and second grade.

Below—A Los Angeles county strawberry "patch" in May is covered with vines in heavy bearing. Most of this crop is marketed locally.

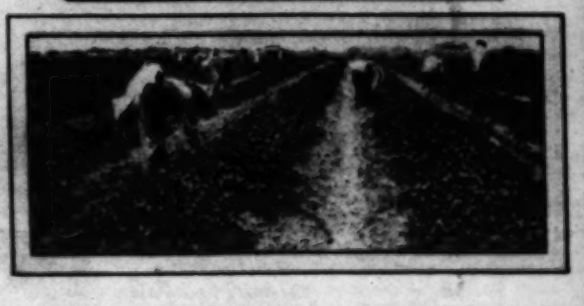




May is the clean-up month for California-grown cauliflower, and carlots are now rolling daily from the heavy producing districts.



This photograph shows the beginning of the onion deal in the Coachella Valley, where hundreds of acres are harvested during May and the early part of June.



Right—The first of May each year sees the real beginning of the Imperial Valley cantaloupe deal. Trainloads of melons have begun rolling from approximately 30,000 acres planted in the valley this season.

The Backyard Is Important, Too



After filling, you light AT THE TOP —and forget it. No stooping or stirring.

You take great pains to keep your front lawn looking clean, trim, and attractive. You're proud of it, of course.
Your backyard is important, too—it's a place of quiet, seclusion, and rest. You can easily keep it just as clean and inviting as the front lawn by providing an easy method of trash disposal.

The Martin Incinerator

makes it easy to dispose of trash. A beautiful unit with a wide opening that makes it easy to fill—and a patented perforated flue that insures complete combustion and eliminates smoke and sparks. No fussing necessary with a Martin—you simply light it and forget it. The Martin is portable and can be moved anywhere in the yard. It will not damage the shrubbery because the heat stays inside—where it belongs.

For Sale at All Good Hardware Stores

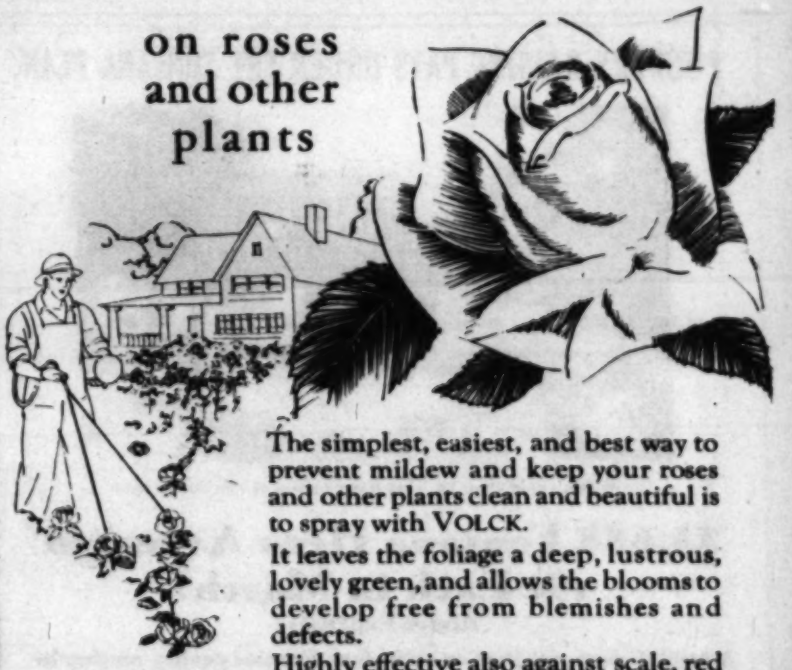
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Please send me full particulars regarding the MARTIN Incinerator.

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Address.....

Prevent Mildew

on roses and other plants



The simplest, easiest, and best way to prevent mildew and keep your roses and other plants clean and beautiful is to spray with VOLCK.

It leaves the foliage a deep, lustrous, lovely green, and allows the blooms to develop free from blemishes and defects.

Highly effective also against scale, red spider, aphis, and many other insects.

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VOLCK

California Spray-Chemical Co.
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VOLCK

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112 W. 7th St., Between Spring and Main
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Porkers Turn Waste Matter Into Profit

BUENA PARK—A practical method of turning waste matter into profits is being practiced on the Knight & Russell hog ranch near Buena Park. This ranch is one of the largest in Orange county, with more than 300 brood sows in the breeding pens, and approximately 1500 Hampshire porkers of various weights and ages in feeding pens. This large hog herd is fed almost entirely on garbage collected each day in San Pedro and Redondo. This ration is said to be excellent for fattening the porkers, and the cost is small. The manure is collected each



Quick Death to snails and slugs

cutworms, sowbugs,

Sunday, May 16, 1926.

They're Helping to Conserve the Southland Calf Crop

(Illustrated Article by Ivil M. McFadden)







Walter Havekorst, of Brawley and Meloland, is one of the breeders raising heifers to supply the great demand of dairies providing Los Angeles with milk.

H. C. Baughman, with ranches between Brawley and Westmorland, is helping in another way to keep the dairies around Los Angeles supplied with milk animals. He feeds calves from the metropolitan area in his Imperial Valley pastures and then returns them to the coast. Here is a lot from the Santa Monica Dairy Company of Venice, that is spending a couple of years on one of Mr. Baughman's places.



A fine young bull of Mr. Havekorst's breeding.



Earl Douglas of Cathedral Farm, grand champion Guernsey bull at last year's Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair. He was a Havekorst entry.



One of Mr. Havekorst's beauties.



Caring for stock is easier in the well-lighted barn.



An automatic electric water system settles the water-supply problem.



The motor-operated grain elevator saves time and labor at seasons when the demand for feed is greatest.



The Electric Mill Saves Mileage and Money

IT SEEMS a small thing to haul feed to the grist mill for grinding and to bring it back again. But mileage means money to the farmer—it is one of the biggest elements in farming costs.

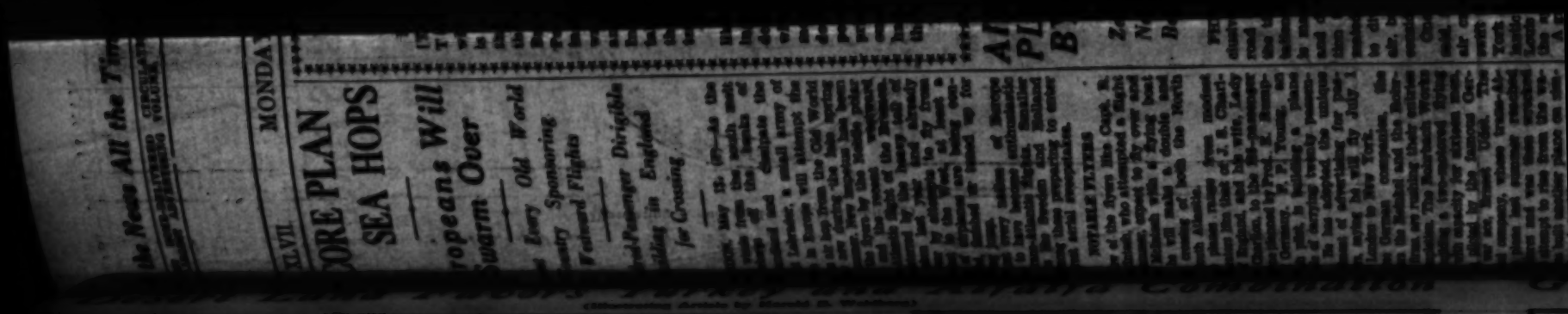
A small motorized grinder will keep the feed bin filled almost automatically. And this is just one way in which G-E motors, control, and other electric equipment are saving money on well-managed farms. For only as the farmer's own time is set free, can the improvements on which his future profits depend be carried out.

Farmers who know electric equipment look upon the G-E monogram as a mark of dependability on electric devices.

Ask Your Power Company

If your farm is on or near an electric power line, ask the power company for a copy of the new G-E Farm Book which explains more than 100 uses for electricity on the farm.

GENERAL ELECTRIC





With desert areas showing the most prolific spring bloom in years, the coming season holds bright prospects in the opinion of old-timers in Mojave land. Turkey raising is becoming a characteristic business of the desert of recent years. George Siemon, of Hinkley, owns this fine breeding flock.



Turkeys and alfalfa form a great desert combination, says Mr. Siemon, shown here irrigating for his first cutting of alfalfa. Six cuttings, averaging six to eight tons, are made in good seasons, he says.



To make the first cutting of desert alfalfa worth-while, growers often plant forty to fifty pounds of wheat, or other grains, to thirty pounds of alfalfa seed to the acre, the grain acting as a "nurse" crop. Seed is always drilled in new desert seed beds.



Cottonwood windbreaks are commonly used to protect fields and crops from desert winds. This shows an alfalfa field on the Van Dyke ranch, near Daggett, with a cottonwood windbreak.

The Athel (Tamarix Articulata) is also a rapidly-growing windbreak for desert conditions. The hedge shown here is only three years old and is over sixteen feet high.



Dix Van Dyke, pioneer Daggett resident, is shown here in his five acres of seedling apricots, the largest "cot planting in the Mojave country. This orchard, as well as his alfalfa plantings, is irrigated with gravity water from the Mojave river.

POULTRY RAISING PAYS UNDER THE FONTANA PLAN



Orange trees furnish shade for heavy-laying leghorns on this Fontana ranch

33,658 Fontana Hens Averaged 19c Each in March!

(Above Expenses)

A careful check was kept on thirty-four Fontana poultry ranches in March. The total of hens was 33,658, an average of 990 per ranch. The average income per ranch was $374.85. The average current expense was $178.88 each, leaving a *net revenue per ranch of $195.97* for the month. Eggs produced totaled 589,859, valued at $12,745.14, or an average of 37.7c income per hen. With feed and current expense deducted, the *net revenue per hen was 19.1 cents!*

Fontana has something substantial to offer YOU. Drop in at Los Angeles office and see our three-reel film FREE! Or write in for booklets.

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Cement-lined ditches prevent excessive losses from seepage, which are often heavy in desert soils.



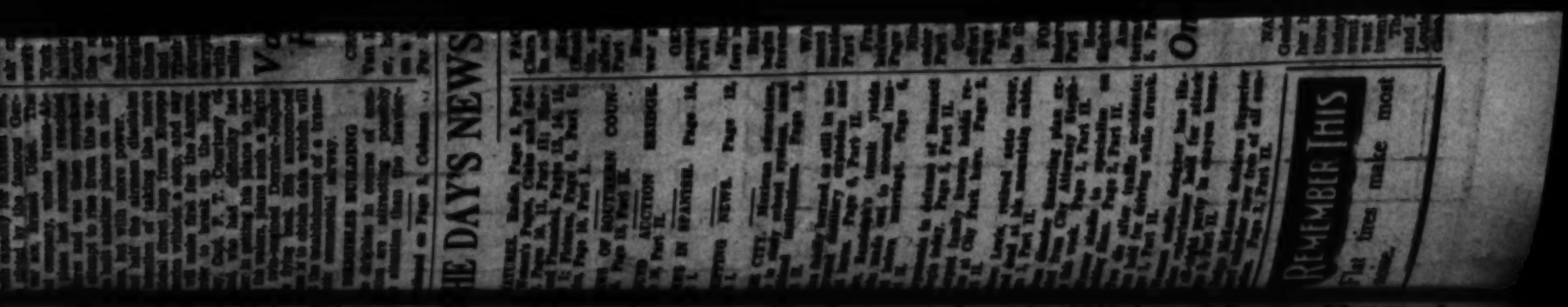
Ronald Seymour, of Hinkley, a 4-H club member, proved last year that sheep pay on a desert ranch by making his small flock bring in a profit of $9 a head. He has fifty-seven head this year, and expects to show his "dad" and other grown-ups that sheep as well as turkeys "team" well with alfalfa.





Water and electricity are essential to desert farming. This shows a typical motor house and pump delivering seventy-five inches of water on a forty-foot lift. The usual practice with alfalfa is two applications of water per cutting.

Reservoirs are commonly used to store up water at night and let it out for day irrigation. This reservoir is on the Brisbane ranch near Hodge.



Garbage-Can By-Products Salvaged at This Hog Ranch

(Unexciting Story in This Issue)



Garbage and other waste matter is turned into pork profits on the Knight & Russell hog ranch near Buena Park, where more than 1,500 of these belted Hampshires are now being fed for the Los Angeles market.



The city refuse has been found to be excellent for hog feed, and there are also by-products in the garbage can. The pile of bones back of the hog pen in this photo is a collection of four weeks, which will be ground into fertilizer.





Tin cans are saved and sent to rolling mills, where the tin is salvaged. The pile at the right of the truck is a two weeks' collection at the Knight & Russell ranch.

The feeding pen, center, has a cement floor and is washed clean after each feeding. All uneaten scraps are burned, except bones and tin cans, which are placed in separate piles. People insist upon putting both in their garbage, and all the hog feeders can do is to make the best of it.

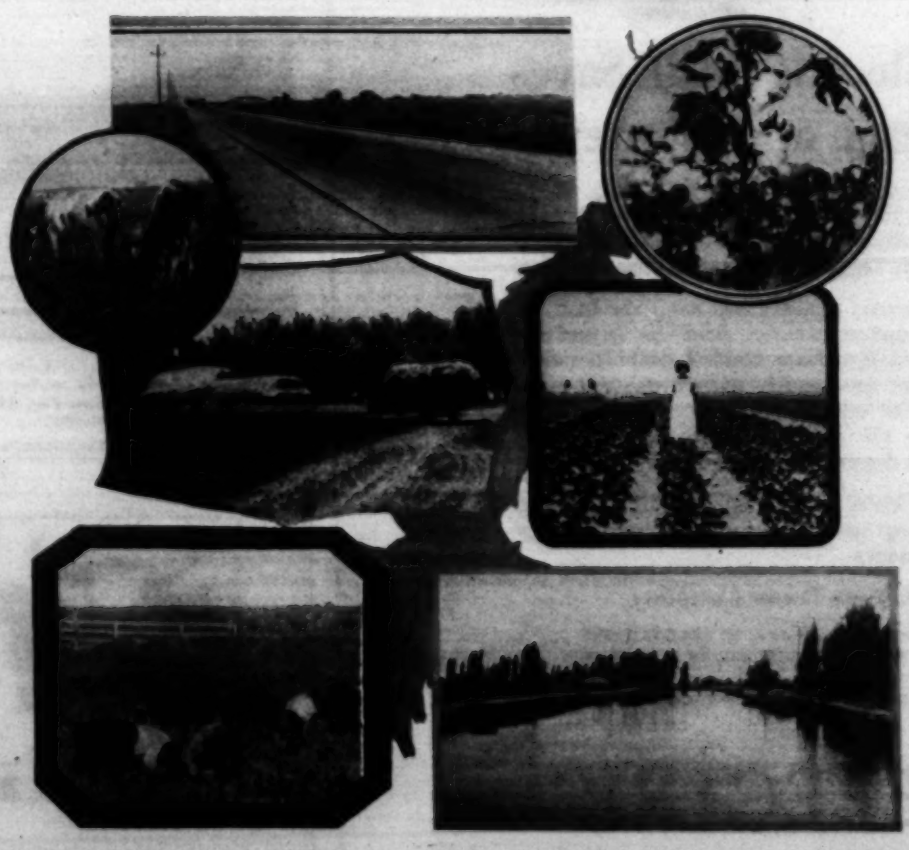


All Knight & Russell porkers are vaccinated against cholera. Serum is injected in both hind flanks and just in front of the left foreleg.

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for the Farmer and Investor

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